

## WELFARE CASE: \$200 FINE

A woman originally charged with a welfare fraud involving \$16,137.50 was fined \$200 today when she pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in provincial court.

Mrs. Gail-Avon Leachman, 35, of 140 Goward, was charged July 29 with fraud in Saanich by receiving the money from the human resources ministry between July 1, 1973 and July 27, 1976 "when she was not entitled."

A preliminary hearing was to have started in the case today but a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of making false application under the Social Assistance Act was entered.

Outside the court, lawyer George Jones said any question of restitution would be a civil matter.

A Canadians-first hiring policy has been officially adopted by the University of Victoria.

The controversial policy has been banded about for nearly a year but this week was given final blessing by all departments.

UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said in the current issue of the university publication the Ring that enormous efforts have been made in Canada to develop graduate schools, and it's only right that young Canadians get preference in teaching jobs in public universities in their own country.

Most countries are stricter than Canada regarding non-

citizens, he said. Young Canadians have had to compete against the whole world for jobs here.

The section of the new policy dealing with selection procedures declares:

"If the competition produces applicants who, by virtue of academic degrees, scholarly interests and training, research and teaching experience and accomplishment or potential and other such qualifications, meet the specific requirements of the advertised position and clearly qualify to be appointed by the general criteria for appointment, and if one or more such

applicants is a Canadian applicant, then the appointment will be offered to the best qualified Canadian applicant."

Only in cases where the non-Canadian applicant can "clearly demonstrate" that he "is likely to make a contribution superior to that of any Canadian applicant" will he get the appointment.

A Canadian is defined as a Canadian citizen, a landed immigrant in Canada at the time the application is made, or one who has had extensive academic training or experience in Canada.

Petch said Wednesday he hopes UVic's move and similar

action by Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and the Ontario government will curb the current trend of students deciding not to obtain post-graduate degrees.

"It's tremendously discouraging for them," he said. A student may spend 4½ to five years getting a PhD, and then find there is no job.

"There are many in that boat. There's no question it is difficult to get a university position," Petch said.

The graduate school decline in Canada is of such concern that the Science Council of Canada is carrying out a study to bring it to the attention of the universities, he said.

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UVic philosophy professor Charles Daniels, who at one point strongly criticized the "Canadian first" hiring policy, today declined to comment on the university's decision to implement the policy.

Burke Cahill, chairman of the Victoria chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada, earlier wrote to the board of governors saying the inclusion of landed immigrants "absolutely negates" the over-all policy.

Cahill said that with such a policy, there would in fact be

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## HIRING POLICY ADOPTED

# UVic Backs Canadians



## Marchand To Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand has been appointed to the Senate, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today.

Also named to the federal upper chamber was Dave Stuart, leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal party.

Marchand, 57, a longtime associate of Trudeau and a Quebec labor leader before he entered federal politics in 1965, quit the cabinet earlier this year to protest Ottawa's hesitation in extending bilingualism in Quebec air-traffic control.

Trudeau has been under pressure to fill the growing number of vacancies in the upper chamber, where there are still more empty seats than there are Conservatives.

The appointments still leave 17 vacancies in the 104-seat Senate.

# Wolfe Sees Cuts In B.C. Services

## A WYSE PLAN FOR HOT AIR

OTTAWA (CP) — A machine to harness the speech-making energy of members of Parliament and convert it into automatic desk-thumping has been developed and demonstrated by artist-sculptor Alex Wyse.

Wyse said his machine could be put into production and save MPs the trouble of listening to each other's speeches and applauding them.

"The machine would collect the energy given off by a parliamentary speech through a Hot Air Collector and compress it in a cylinder to drive the mechanism."

It would give off red, blue or green smoke, to identify the speaker as Liberal, Progressive Conservative or NDP. And a mechanical arm and wooden hand would do the thumping.

Wyse is also working on some other ideas for machines, including a portable MP that can be plugged in anywhere and a mandarin net which could be rented by visitors to Ottawa with licenses to capture a top-flight civil servant and take him home as a pet.

"The mandarins would have to wear antlers or something like that to make them easily identified," he said.

He has one other thought about parliamentary life and the neighbor who lives only a few blocks from his modest home and studio — Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger, with his power to dissolve Parliament.

"I sometimes imagine the governor-general riding down to Parliament like a Roman charioteer with the Mounties on their horses at a full gallop. He'd roar onto the Hill and shout 'I dissolve you,' and the whole thing would go poof, and disappear. What fun?"

## Liberal MPs Pressuring Lang

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs from British Columbia have decided to try to force Transport Minister Otto Lang to shelve any more attempts to change B.C. ferry services, Jack Pearsall (L—Coast Chilcotin) said Wednesday.

He said in an interview the B.C. cabinet representatives Justice Minister Ron Basford, Sport Minister Lota Campagnolo and Small Business Minister Len Marchand are to present the case at today's cabinet meeting.

Mrs. Campagnolo has already threatened to resign from the cabinet if Mr. Lang does not improve passenger ferry service for her northern riding of Skeena. She became a minister in September.

Pearsall said he wants the federal government to make sure the coastal areas of his riding, denied with long inlets, will be guaranteed its

ferry service at least until March.

The service, provided by Coast Ferries Ltd., is to end Dec. 31 because it cannot afford to continue operating, he said.

Pearsall said the company should get either a loan or a subsidy because his riding "is absolutely dependent on the service."

The B.C. Liberal party caucus decided Wednesday to make a pitch to the cabinet because it had been ignored by Lang, said Pearsall.

The B.C. Liberals "had gone through the hell of the north," he said of Lang's decision to cancel a \$1-million subsidy to Northland Transportation which had provided much of the ferry service in Mrs. Campagnolo's riding.

Pearsall said that keeping Coast Ferries going will en-

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By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

British Columbia will be out \$138 million next year and will have to cut services if the federal government refuses to go along with the 10 provinces' proposals on revenue-sharing, Finance Minister Even Wolfe said Wednesday.

The loss would mean cut-backs in schools and hospitals, but probably not a tax increase, Wolfe said.

The two-day federal-provincial finance ministers' conference ended Tuesday in Ottawa without agreement on how the two levels of government will divide the taxes.

The problem will be referred to next week's first ministers' conference, also in Ottawa, and Wolfe said he hopes the revenue sharing formula can be worked out then.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said today federal income taxes could be reduced within six months if the Trudeau government successfully negotiates an end to current revenue-guarantee payments to the provinces.

However, some provincial governments have already indicated increases in their taxes to compensate for any drop in federal payments to them.

But Wolfe said he rejects that course of action.

He did say, however, that it "would be only proper to assume" that if B.C. does not get the \$138 million under the provincial proposal, it would mean a cutback in services.

"It would affect our services in the near future," he said.

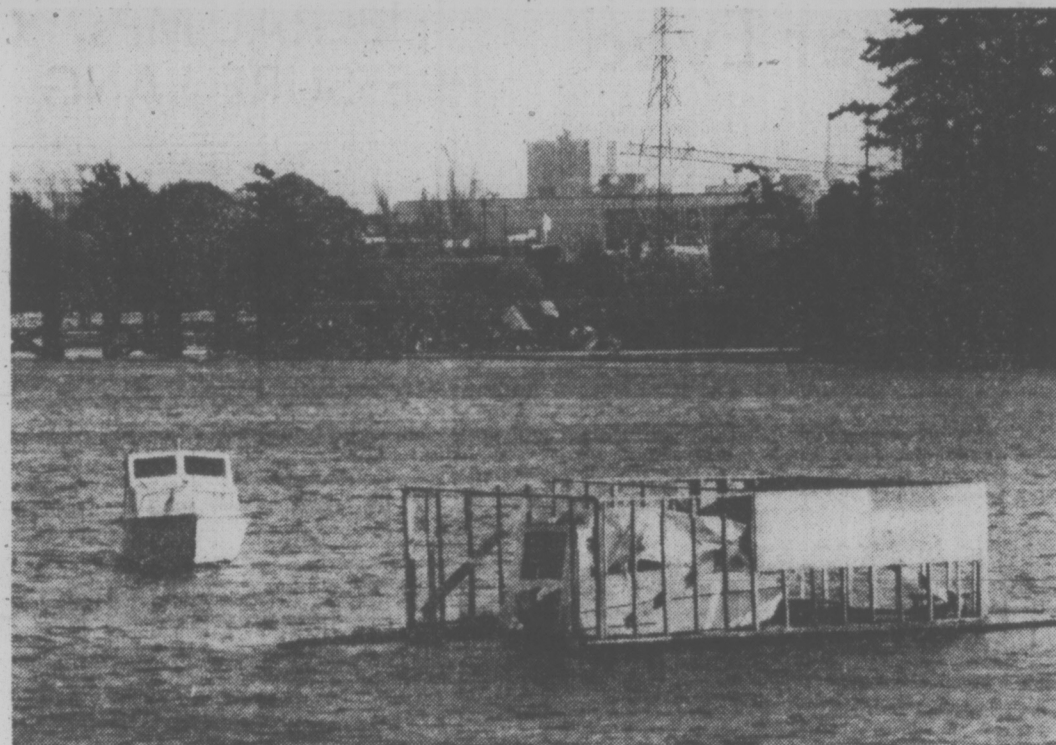
The 10 provinces have presented a united front against the federal government in the negotiations but they remain about \$800 million apart.

The current revenue-sharing arrangements terminate at the end of this fiscal year, March 31, 1977.

The major area of disagreement in the negotiations is over the federal government's desire to abandon a series of revenue guarantees designed originally to insure the provinces did not lose money from federal tax changes.

The provinces want a transfer of four personal income tax points to their jurisdiction from the federal government in return for money lost because of the termination of those guarantees.

An income tax point represents one per cent of basic federal tax collected in any province.



GONE WITH THE WIND, boat and its shelter went adrift in Wednesday's blow and set sail down the Gorge waterway after gusts removed boathouse roof.

Police said owner caught up with his craft before they were able to catch up with owner. Wind storm story on Page 13. (Bill Halkett photo)

# Levesque Eyes Bank Takeover

By PAUL WHITELAW  
Times Washington Bureau

NEW YORK — Premier René Levesque has added banking institutions to his list of businesses that would be taken over by Quebecers under a separatist government.

In an interview published today in Business Week, the Quebec premier includes what he describes as "basic financial institutions" presumably chartered banks, trust

companies and other bank-type operations — among enterprises that would come under "home control."

Levesque, terming himself a "moderate socialist," stresses that an independent Quebec under his Parti Québécois would have a mixed economy and seek control only over selected industries.

"We are not going to ram-page all over the place. We are not a state ownership party," he states.

"We are a social democratic party that is comparable to the Scandinavian experience."

The premier, who was interviewed in Montreal last week by the influential U.S. magazine, reiterates the intention of his government to gain eventual control of the province's asbestos industry.

Other institutions that could be taken over, he says, include "everything that has to do economically with culture — publications, media, TV, films."

There are other sectors, including basic financial institutions. There are some specific industries like asbestos; as soon as we can afford it,

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## Tougher UIC Rules Bared

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced a bill today to toughen the qualification standards for unemployment insurance.

The bill, first promised in the government's budget speech last May, would require persons to work at least 12 weeks out of 52 before they qualify for unemployment insurance benefits.

Persons now must work eight weeks out of 52 before qualifying for benefits.

confirmed this but declined to comment further.)

Barracough said the new regulation is "an attempt by Ottawa to keep Quebec in the fold."

He said more than 70 per cent of Canada's clothing industry is centred in Quebec and the new import restrictions would work mainly to the advantage of Quebec companies.

Meanwhile, those stores that specialize in import goods would be limited to what they could buy. They may be faced with the option

of buying Quebec goods, or going out of business.

Tom Thompson, manager of W. & J. Wilson, said he is greatly concerned because the new regulation does not take into account the fact some items are not available in this country.

"I could understand this if it applied only to goods which can be purchased in Canada. But it applies to everything. That doesn't make any sense."

He said he was "hoping mad" when he first heard of the regulation. Now he plans

Tonight, Friday: Mainly Cloudy

# Dollar Goes a Long Way In Erasing Poverty . . .

A dollar doesn't go far in our inflation-ravaged economy but it's a different story in other parts of the world.

In Bangladesh, for instance, a dollar buys 200 cups of milk. In Botswana, 20 seedling trees. In Indonesia, one will underwrite eight months' health care for a family and in Korea provide five days' rations of barley.

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Founded by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova 23 years ago, it is dedicated to helping the disadvantaged and undernourished masses in economically depressed areas around the world.

Last year the people of

Greater Victoria gave \$24,000 to the local USC appeal which is supported by The Times; this year Dr. Lotta hopes to raise \$30,000. If every man, woman and child in this area gave only 15 cents the target would be more than reached.

Dr. Lotta says USC has a number of special projects which it hopes to carry out over the next year provided enough money is raised in this and other fund-raising campaigns being conducted across Canada.

The largest project is the planned rebuilding of the district hospital at Nam Nihn, Vietnam. Dr. Lotta estimates the cost at \$200,000 which would also purchase 150 beds, all linens and medical equipment.

Contributions are accepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 330 or brought in directly to the business office at 2621 Douglas.

Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

## Postal Talks Take Recess

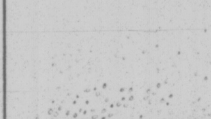
OTTAWA (CP) — Both sides in the postal talks took a breather today and planned to resume face-to-face negotiations over technological change Friday.

"We met all day today (Wednesday) and each side agreed to study recommendations and get ready for another session," Jean-Claude Parrot, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said.

Neither CUPW leaders nor post office spokesmen would say what has gone on behind closed doors during their three days of talks.

## WORDPLAY

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# Clothing Curb Pinches Merchants

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Victoria store owners say they are "hoping mad" about a new federal government regulation which will severely restrict the amount of clothes that can be imported.

Under the new regulations, which are retroactive to Nov. 29, stores must apply to Ottawa for a special permit if they want to import any clothes. See also Page 7.

Store owners said the order will prevent any expansion of their shops and may, force

some Victoria people out of business. Imports from the United Kingdom make up a large percentage of clothes sold in Victoria.

Neil Barracough, manager of the Piccadilly Shoppe, said he is as angry about the manner in which the new regulation came in as he is about the content of the rule.

"There was no advance warning. The local customs office was informed on the afternoon of Dec. 2 that there was a new regulation retroactive to Nov. 29."

(Local customs officials

ON-THE-JOB training at a USC project in Bangladesh.



# Stock Flurry Shrugged Off

The level of stock exchange trading in Quasar Petroleum and Cheyenne Petroleum has caused a stir in opposition ranks, but has resulted in hardly a ripple amongst government officials.

Premier Bill Bennett is expected to announce Friday a major gas pipeline development in the northeastern part of B.C. and members of the New Democratic Party opposition have charged that rumors of the announcement caused an unusual level of trading in the two petroleum

companies at Vancouver Stock Exchange.

But R. D. Walker, assistant superintendent of brokers in the ministry of the attorney-general, said today he is not aware of the controversy.

He said the level of trading was not something his department would investigate unless there was something "wrong or unusual" about it.

"Nothing has been brought to my attention," Walker said.

Bill Smith, one of the senior accountants in charge of stock surveillance in the superintendent's office, said he had

heard of the Quasar and Cheyenne controversy but said he would have to have something more concrete to go on before he would start to keep an eye on the stock trading.

"I have to have some good reason other than rumor," Smith said.

"I'd have to have something in writing or I'd have to consider it out of the ordinary. Frankly, just because it's raised in the house doesn't mean there's anything out of the ordinary."

Asked if he felt there was nothing out of the ordinary in

the trading pattern of the two stocks, Smith said:

"I didn't say that, I just said I wasn't looking into it."

Quasar Petroleum stock has risen \$2.50 a share since Premier Bennett announced Monday that he would be making a major resources development announcement in Dawson Creek Friday.

Cheyenne Petroleum, a smaller company, holding several gas leases in the Grizzly Valley area near Dawson Creek, has come from about 75 cents to \$1.62 a share in the last month.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Just Deserts

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A 26-year-old Minneapolis man, his wife and two children returned from a week-long vacation to find their apartment had been robbed of a cassette tape recorder and 50 tapes.

James Carrington, a North Central Bible College student, hopes the thief will listen to them. They are, he said, tapes of 50 sermons by his favorite ministers around the country.

**Mururora Blast**  
PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — France set off an underground nuclear explosion at its Pacific testing grounds on Mururora Atoll in the South Pacific Wednesday, the newspaper La Depeche De Tahiti said.

### Average \$238

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings for employees in Statistics Canada's industrial composite, which counts about half the labor force, rose to \$238.58 in September from \$230.80 the previous month.

# Ottawa Clothing Curb Deadly: City Merchants

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importing these. Also there are no Cashmere sweaters available in Canada."

Under the new regulation, anyone who wishes to import clothing must fill out a special application form and send it to Ottawa.

In some cases permits will be granted but in no case will a store be able to import more clothes in 1977 than it did in the base year, which is 1975. In addition, items are not transferable. That is, if a store imported sweaters but no shirts in 1975, it can not apply to import shirts in 1977 instead of sweaters. It must follow the 1975 pattern as a maximum quota.

The local customs office said no permits have yet been issued under the new regulations. Goods are being held in various warehouses in B.C.

In Vancouver, about 20 permits have been issued out of over 1,000 applications.

At first customs officials

were applying the regulation to goods already on the way to Canada, which shop owners said was unwarranted and unprecedented.

In Ottawa, federal Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien responded to protests and told customs officials Wednesday afternoon that goods in transit could be released under the old regulations effective today.

The regulation will be strictly enforced, however, for any new orders.

Victoria shop owners expressed relief that they would be able to get their previous orders released before Christmas but were concerned about the outlook for next year.

A spokesman for Marks and

Spencer, a British chain, said goods had been received for the Christmas season but it was uncertain what would be available for the spring sales.

The local store would contact international officials to find out what the effects would be. Goods are transported from England to Toronto and then moved by truck to Victoria. The customs problem would be at the point of landing in Toronto.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery said the federal government order "was another slap in the face for Victoria."

He said the chamber would make a thorough study of the issue and make a presentation to federal officials as soon as possible.

"It is reprehensible the way they have rushed this through without consulting anyone who has been affected."

The regulations apply to all imported clothing, including those from the United States, Europe and Asia.

## THE OUTCASTS



## by Ben Wicks



# Bank Takeover Eyed

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we want control. Not necessarily 100 per cent, but control."

Asked whether gaining "control" would involve nationalization of the asbestos industry by his government, Levesque replied: "In one way or another we are going to recoup control."

Levesque points out, under questioning, that Bell Telephone — the province's major telephone company — would be exempted from nationalization although its "overwhelming control of communications would be reduced. Nationalization of the telephone poles and other assets, that is a silly idea."

Questioned whether the idea of Quebec independence is economically sound, the premier states: "The most efficient countries in the world are those with four million to eight million people — Norway, Sweden."

Levesque also rejects a suggestion by the magazine's interviewers that independence would magnify one of

Canada's economic problems vis a vis the U.S. — that its "economies of scale" are too small.

"I think a lot of our scale worries are that we are trying to ape the Americans too much."

Levesque also raises the possibility that the political structure of the Maritime provinces might have to be changed if Quebec separates from confederation.

"After all, they are four separate provinces with a total of less than 2.5 million people."

The premier notes that it is

## Pacific Shaken

WASHINGTON (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the Pacific Ocean floor today about 350 miles west of the central Oregon coast, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The tremor was too far off shore to be felt or cause damage in coastal area, the Earthquake Information Ser-

vice said.

"not considered earthshaking that Alaska is a state of the union even though it is separated from the metropolitan U.S. by 1,000 miles of Canada."

"Why couldn't civilized people find a way of linking the Maritime provinces with the rest of Canada? Perhaps through a customs union — a market association with Ontario through Quebec."

Levesque rejects the idea that Canada would break up if Quebec separates.

"Quebec's opting out would be a good occasion for Canada to rearrange in the sense of a decentralizing. All the provinces have been hollering against the mandarins in Ottawa and their 'mismanagement,'" he said.

The premier expresses the hope that after independence his government "can work together with Canada in many fields without this bloody sick Anglo-French relationship that ... results in the rest of Canada saying Quebec is the minority and the oddball and us saying that the maudit anglais are always on our backs and gyping us."

# LIBERAL MPs PRESSURE LANG

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able the transport department to conduct a full study of the ferry service needs of the B.C. coast.

Pearson said he was also vexed about unfeeling attitudes of transport officials who told Ken New, Coast Ferries president, to apply for a \$100,000 loan to get the service through the winter.

He received one last year, Pearson said, and thought he would again because of the official recommendation.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, transport minister Jack Davis said he hopes to use the north coast shipping controversy to get Ottawa to review the question of a subsidy for B.C. Ferries.

"We're going to try to open up the whole matter," Davis said today.

He said he will insist in negotiations with Ottawa that any agreement on the north coast route also include B.C. Ferries on other routes.

The provincial government has been trying for years to get the federal government to extend to the west coast the same kind of subsidies offered east coast ferries.

Davis said today if B.C. receives the same considerations as the east coast, the federal government would pay about \$100 million a year, to support B.C.'s ferry system.

Passenger and freight shipping systems to north coast communities has been disrupted since the withdrawal of federal subsidies earlier this year.

Davis said his only real bargaining power with Ottawa is public opinion.

"This cutting off of the last vestige of support (to the north coast) has done it," he said.

"It's become a public issue and perhaps out of this we can get the whole matter reviewed."

He said he has made his demands known to Ottawa several times and Premier Bill Bennett said today the ferry issue will be discussed at the first ministers' conference in Ottawa next week if time allows.

## Socreds Set To Dance

It's official: Social Credit has lifted its ban on dancing and "prancing" at the governmental level.

Last year's State Ball was cancelled by newly-elected government on the grounds that the provincial economy was in such a bad shape that there was nothing to dance about.

But what a difference a year under Social Credit has made, says Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy.

Because the economy is "much improved," she has announced, the State Ball will go ahead next year on Jan. 14, "with traditional revelry."

The spring session of the legislature opens Jan. 13.

## UVic Hires Canadians

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no Canadian preference whatsoever.

The lack of sufficient Canadian content and lack of opportunity for Canadians would still prevail, he said. He suggested the board decline to approve the provision including landed immigrants.

Petch, however, said Kathleen Ruff, director of the Human Rights Branch, said that landed immigrants must be treated as Canadians.

Faculty representative on the board of governors, I. D. Pal said he is "puzzled" by Cahill's reference that the faculty Association was dominated by non-Canadians.

In fact, Pal said, 70 per cent of the members of the association are Canadians, so it is statistically impossible for the association to be dominated by non-Canadians.

## the weather

An improving trend is expected on Friday over the southern Interior. However, a series of disturbances moving from the southwest onto the Alaskan Panhandle will bring gale force winds to northern coastal regions by this evening. At the same time more precipitation is forecast for these regions. This weather will move gradually south-eastward along the coast tonight reaching Washington state on Friday. Gale warnings are in effect for north coast waters.

### ENVIRONMENT CANADA

### WEATHER OFFICE

### 10 A.M. FORECASTS

### Valid Until:

### Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Friday, mostly cloudy. Chance of a shower. Highs around 8. Lows tonight near 2.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Friday, mainly cloudy. Chance of a shower. Highs near 8. Lows tonight near or a little above freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Friday, cloudy. A few showers. Highs near 6 except 8 inland. Lows tonight near or a little above freezing.

### TEMPERATURES

### Yesterday

### Max. Min. Precip

Victoria 10 7 3.5

Normal 7 3 —

### One Year Ago

Victoria 9 5 6.1

### Across Canada

Prince Rupert 5 -1 8.6

Prince George 3 -20 6.1

Tofino 11 6 —

Comox 12 3 9.9

### United States

Seattle 12 4 1.0

Spokane 7 1 1.0

Portland 12 2 6.9

San Francisco 16 10 —

Los Angeles 22 9 —

Honolulu 28 21 —

Las Vegas 16 1 —

Phoenix 22 5 —

Chicago -10 13 —

Miami 22 9 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 6, 2; Athens 20, 12;

### City's Weather Record

Sunshine December 9.4 hrs.

Last December 14.2 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 15.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 2,105.0 hrs.

Last Year 2,076.6 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 2,145.4 hrs.

Precipitation Dec. 7.5 mm.

Last Dec. 118.1 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 33.3 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 527.6 mm.

Last Year 768.8 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 582.4 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

Pacific Standard Time

Sunrise 7:54 Sunset 16:18

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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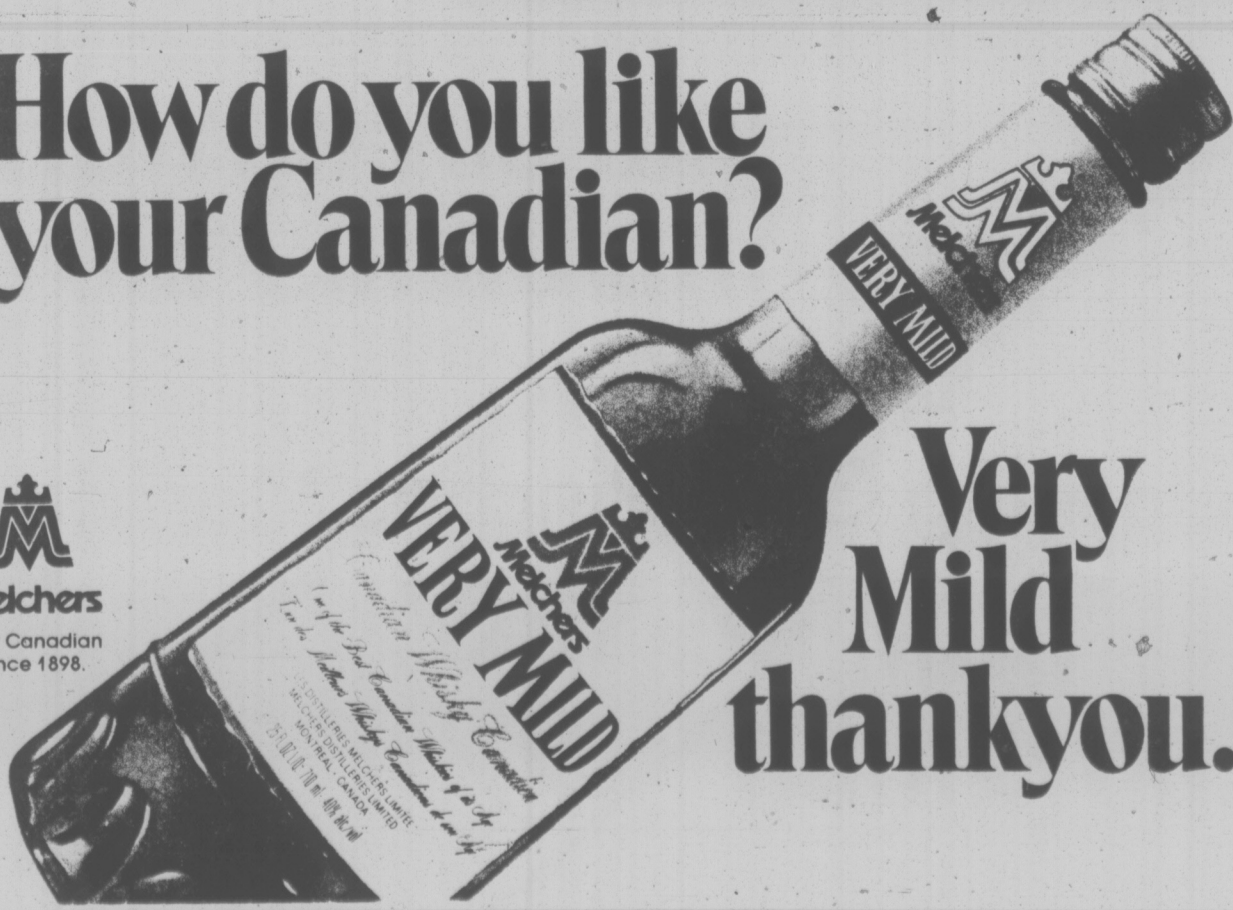
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## Lauk Blames M-B For Hurting Itself

### FUNHOUSE MUMMY WASN'T A DUMMY

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — For five years, the fluorescent-painted mummy dangled from a noose in the amusement park fun house, probably failing to frighten anyone old enough to realize it must be a dummy.

The mummy's secret came out Wednesday, however. It isn't.

It's a real human body.

The discovery was made when the television show Six Million Dollar Man took over the Long Beach Pike amusement park for filming.

One of the show's crewmen discovered the mummy's arm had fallen to the floor. It

looked so realistic police were called.

Assistant coroner Donald Drynan said the "mummy" was identified as the body of an elderly man. Tests were being conducted to determine how and when he died, Drynan said.

The body's fingers were missing, he said.

Amusement park officials said the fun house acquired the body in 1971 from another concession, the wax museum, where it had been displayed as The Thousand-Year-Old Man. The wax museum owners could not be located for comment.

## A Full Probe Of Olympics Set by PQ

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government Wednesday announced an increase in the minimum wage and the start of "a complete and exhaustive" inquiry into the cost of the Montreal Olympics.

Premier Rene Levesque and Labor Minister Jacques Coutu made the announcements at the end of an eight-hour cabinet meeting here.

The province's minimum hourly wage will rise to \$3 from the current \$2.87 on Jan. 1, Mr. Coutu told reporters during an informal news conference. About 300,000 workers will benefit.

As for the Olympics, Levesque said the cabinet had decided to scrap the inquiry announced by the Liberals prior to the Nov. 15 election and to initiate a complete study into the Games which were completed with a \$1-billion deficit.

As a start, the province's treasury board has been asked to provide all its information on the Olympics to the cabinet by Feb. 1.

The premier also announced

that cabinet ministers had been given the responsibility to prepare government policies on auto insurance and purchasing policy for the public sector.

Consumer Affairs Minister Lise Payette will report to the cabinet on the future of auto insurance by Jan. 31, and will outline the implications of the party's program in that sphere.

The PQ has promised a public auto insurance corporation.

Bernard Landry, minister of state for economic development, is to prepare a government purchasing policy by Jan. 15, favoring Quebec businesses.

Asked if he feared reprisals from other provinces if the government openly "had a Quebec-first policy for the more than \$2 billion spent annually by government agencies, Levesque replied that Quebec was merely following the lead of Ontario, and the United States.

"It wasn't invented by us," he said.

## Kitimat-Edmonton Pipeline Go-Ahead Asked by Firms

OTTAWA — A consortium of six oil companies applied to the National Energy Board Wednesday for permission to build a \$484 million oil pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton.

Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. said in its application the 753-mile pipeline would connect with existing facilities in Edmonton, linking up refineries in

the northern United States and as far east as Quebec.

The company said it could move oil from Alaska as well as other world sources, such as Indonesia and the Persian Gulf.

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But the pipeline proposal may have already encountered a major hitch.

The federal department of Indian affairs and northern development, which runs Canada's national parks, has advised the Kitimat project that the pipeline may not be able to pass through Jasper National Park, as proposed.

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time capacity would be 650,000 barrels.

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BCOAPC Branch No. 135 social meeting Monday, Dec. 13, 1:30 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

Victoria Horticultural Society executive meeting Monday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.

Canadiana Costume Society of B.C. and Western Canada will meet with members from Victoria, Vancouver and the Gulf Islands Sunday, Dec. 12, at Galiano Lodge, Galiano Island.

Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness, will hold an introductory talk and discussion about Eckankar Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Pool, 1767 Island Highway.

Hotel-Motel Greeters Association Christmas meeting Tuesday, Dec. 14, 6 p.m. at the Wilson Motor Inn, Blanchard St.

## U.S. Bakery Blocked by Canada From Selling Wood-Pulp Bread

By DAN POTTIER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Federal health officials have blocked attempts to sell bread containing woodpulp fibre on the Canadian market.

Such bread is being sold in the United States under the name Fresh Horizons and a senior health official said Wednesday a Toronto area company wanted to introduce it to Canada.

However, Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the health department's health protection branch, said Canadian regulations do not allow that particular additive to be used in bread.

The company, which he

would not name, had been told "no" and also told of Canadian concerns about the high levels of the wood-pulp fibre in the U.S. product, he said.

The issue was raised in the Commons yesterday by Lorne Nystrom (NDP - Yorton-Melville) who urged Health Minister Marc Lalonde to ban the use of woodpulp fibre in bread unless it is proven safe.

He said he had learned that an affiliate of the U.S. based International Telephone and

Telegraph Co. (ITT) would be lobbying for a change in Canada's regulations to allow the bread to be sold here.

Outside the Commons, Nystrom said U.S. scientists suspect the bread could lead to such problems as dizziness, fatigue, a shrinking of the genitals, reduced sex drives and retardation of children's growth.

It is the first time a food product has been made from such a high percentage of wood pulp and scientists just

don't know what the consequences are for consuming large quantities of pulp, he said.

Nystrom attributed Fresh Horizons' popularity — after being on the U.S. market for only six months, it now is available in about 70 per cent of all retail food outlets — to the fact it has 30 per cent fewer calories than other breads and about 400 per cent more fibre. Diets containing high-fibre foods are the fad in the U.S.

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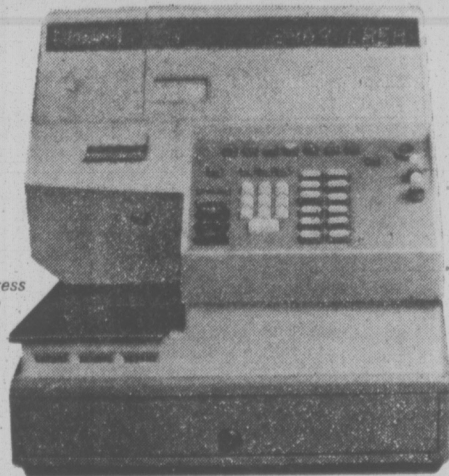
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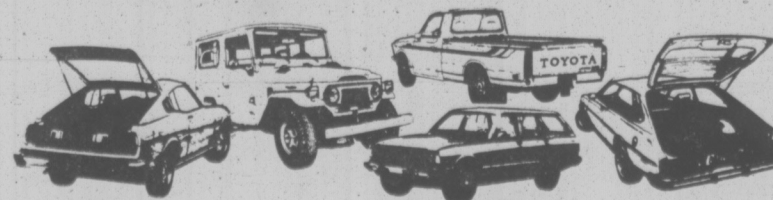
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## Hearing: No Trial By Press

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Bertrand, investigations director of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, said Wednesday that hearings into the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union will go ahead behind closed doors to ensure no one is "tried and convicted by the press and public."

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Bertrand said there is no question the hearings will resume, but he is waiting for reports on disruptions Monday and Tuesday by irate fishermen before deciding a time and place.

The anti-combines probe into the UFAWU affairs was postponed indefinitely Wednesday following the disruptions which occurred when union representatives and fishermen thronged the abortive hearings to protest that they should be held in public.

Bertrand, who made the decision to postpone the hearings, said he will not bow to the fishermen's demands that the hearings be held in public.

He said the question of not holding the hearings in public was based on the fact that the commission only suspects that there have been infractions of the combines investigation act.



## How Could It Happen?

At first glance, the discovery of highly toxic PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) in the drinking water of 18 families who live near B.C. Hydro's power station at McLeese Lake seems like just another environmental horror story, like the frequent oil spills on our shores. An act of God that couldn't be helped, because nobody knew better. An accident.

But after delving into the incident, and the history of PCB, the single remaining conclusion is that it could and should never have happened if people were doing their jobs.

Luckily, no humans had to die as a result of this environmental blunder, but what the long-term effects of PCB will be upon the adults and children who did drink PCB-contaminated water (some of it in concentrations more than 20 times the three parts per trillion limit set by the Environmental Protection Agency of the U.S.), God only knows.

But one woman, whose farm is closest to the Hydro station, lost two calves and all her new chicken hatch; some were found dead in the shell or were deformed. None lasted more than a few days. One family which lived nearby until last spring, reported from their new home in Alberta that mystery symptoms and infections, chronic fatigue and depression they suffered while at McLeese Lake quickly cleared up after moving out.

Contamination of the 18 families' water supplies seems to have been caused by the burial of broken capacitors — pieces of electrical equipment used to store power — beside the B.C. Hydro station. No one has actually proved a direct cause and effect relation between the PCB in the capacitors (it's used as an insulating fluid) and the PCB in the water, but health officials and Hydro moved pretty quickly to dig them up and have them disposed of by high temperature incineration, the only method known of breaking down PCB safely into harmless components.

The capacitors were buried four years ago, after they arrived in damaged condition when the power station was being built. No one knows how many were buried — before Hydro started digging, they'd expected to find no more than 30. Sixty-nine were actually found in just one 30-foot-long trench.

They were buried without any proper permit from the Pollution Control Branch, the provincial government agency which is supposed to have authority over such matters. The branch's Lower Mainland manager just sent a letter to the Finnish contractor building the station authorizing on his own the disposal by burial of the leaky capacitors.

Even though the disposal took place in 1972, concern about the effects of the deadly chemical PCB had already been expressed in scientific circles. Not just the so-called ecology "freaks" were concerned by then. As early as 1969, scientists were working on their fears and suspicions about PCB.

In August, 1970 an official of the food and drug directorate in Ottawa stated they were investigating this "mystery pollutant," which even then was thought to be interfering with the reproductive systems of birds and wildlife.

The Canadian Wildlife Service that summer commissioned a study by Dr. Robert Risebrough, a PCB expert at University of California at Berkeley, on the PCB problem in Canada's north. By 1970, Dr. David Peakall of Cornell University had completed studies which pointed strongly to PCB as the culprit in upsetting the natural balance of hormones which control the reproductive processes in animals. When this happened in birds, they either lay thin-shelled eggs which crack before hatching time, or they nest so late the offspring starve.

Two years later, this newspaper carried an article from New York on the America Chemical Society's proceedings. One of the reports presented stated that PCB, an in-

dustrial chemical that may be harmful to man, had been found in human tissues across the U.S. and also turned up in polar bears in Canada's north. The report stated that, in laboratory tests, PCB caused skin ailments and birth defects in animals.

This was far away and long ago, but it does have links to the present terrifying situation at McLeese Lake. If concern about PCB was finding its way into general circulation in daily newspapers as early as 1969, 1970 and 1972 what was the Pollution Control Branch of B.C. doing about it?

This is a very specialized provincial government agency charged with monitoring and controlling pollution. Presumably, it keeps abreast of new developments, and the scientific literature on the subject. Presumably, its sensitive antennae should have been attuned to the problems presented by PCB much sooner than the general public.

Even if it decided not to act on the findings published up to 1972, surely before now it must have built up a considerable dossier on PCB, enough to start worrying about. Enough to cause the branch to go back and comb its files and records to see if PCB had been dumped in any quantity anywhere in the province. One would think the branch has a pollution register, an atlas of trouble spots or areas where suspect pollutants have been dumped.

We admire Environment Minister Jim Neilsen's haste in calling B.C. Hydro on the carpet, but the questions he's asking chairman Robert Bonner — how many capacitors were buried, where else is PCB used in Hydro's system, what kind of safety procedures has Hydro to prevent further leaks — are questions the Pollution Control Branch should have been asking long ago.

Hydro should be called to account for its sloppy and dangerous handling of a deadly chemical, but Neilsen should also ask a few questions of his department's own staff too.



## HAROLD GREER

# Fitting Punishment to Crime

TORONTO — One of the curious features (to me at least) of our concepts about crime and punishment is the very small importance we give to restitution. The idea that a person who injures another should be made to pay compensation to the victim as part of his punishment gets little recognition in our criminal law.

True, the civil law is available in such cases but it is a laughable remedy. The civil courts are too crowded, the expense is too great, the guilty are too poor (they're usually in jail) to make a civil action for damages feasible for most victims of crime.

The criminal code contains two potentially significant provisions concerning restitution. Section 653 (1) authorizes a court to order a convicted person to pay compensation to a person whose property is lost or damaged as a result of the crime. The aggrieved party, however, must apply for such an order and it only applies, as noted, to property.

Personal injuries or loss suffered by the victims of crime are referred to in the code only in section 663 (2) which authorizes a court, when placing a convicted person on probation, to stipulate that he or she "make restitution or reparation to any person aggrieved or injured by the commission of the offence for the actual loss or damage sustained." It is not, I believe, a discretionary power commonly used by the courts.

## Gave \$1 Million

Instead, society has tended in recent years to pass over both the criminal and civil law and to legislate special remedies for the victims of crime. The accepted principle now seems to be that the taxpayers should pay for the injuries that criminals cause.

Reading the latest annual report of the Ontario criminal injuries compensation board, one can only wonder why. The board administers the Compensation for Victims of Crime Act, which started out 10 years ago as an important but limited response to the problem of compensating citizens injured while assisting the police. It was soon expanded, however, to cover injuries caused by crime generally and as its availability has become better known,

the board's caseload has increased astronomically.

Seven years ago, for example, the board received 103 eligible applications for compensation. In the year ending last March 31, it received 851. It heard 473 cases, of which 75 were dismissed, and had 914 hearings pending at the end of the year. The board expects this trend to accelerate and there is no reason to suppose that it won't as more people become aware of the program.

The cost to the taxpayers is also becoming more significant — last year, the board awarded \$902,678 in compensation — but that is modest enough if the program is inherently sound. One can only wonder if it is, because the board reports a summary of each case it hears and altogether they add up to a pattern which begs some fundamental questions as to crime and punishment.

They show that courts tend to be remarkably lenient in punishing the most grievous assaults, and they at least suggest that society would be better protected if the assaulters, rather than the state, were required to compensate the assaulted.

Item: A Legion hall "sergeant-at-arms" at a hockey banquet was forced to escort an unruly young man to the front door, whereupon he was attacked by the youth's father. His injuries, pain and suffering resulted in \$2,584 compensation from the board. The father received an absolute discharge in court.

Item: A Hamilton man was walking on the street with friends when, for no apparent reason, the offender who was leaning against a store window insulted, punched and kicked him. Compensation, \$1,328. The offender was fined \$100.

Item: A 23-year-old mechanic was forced at gun point by two men to spread gasoline around the basement of a beauty parlor. The fumes exploded on contact with the furnace pilot light and the mechanic was horribly burned. Compensation, \$7,388. The two offenders got one year in jail for arson.

Item: A Port Colborne, Ont., youth became involved in an argument while entering a restaurant, and was struck by the offender so severely that some paralysis resulted. Compensation \$5,397.

The offender was sentenced to 60 days and one year probation.

Item: A pub drinker was hit, without provocation, on the back of the head with a club. His skull was fractured, his sense of balance distorted and he is now a possible epileptic. Compensation, \$3,918. The offender was fined \$100 or 30 days.

The above examples are merely culled at random from the board's report. There are literally hundreds of other cases like them. If there is any validity to the concept of deterrence, it may be asked what deterrence there is when the courts hand out token punishment for vicious crimes and society pays for the victims' injuries.

## \$2,000 for Fracture?

Admittedly, the board has the power in law to sue the guilty for recovery of compensation paid to victims. Since its inception, it has referred 51 cases to the attorney-general for such action. Recovery has been effected, in whole or in part, in 30 cases. Last year, out of \$902,678 awarded, only \$5,019 was recovered.

It may be argued, of course, that most assaulters would not have the means to compensate their victims even if required by law to do so. The answer must be that we do not know because the concept of restitution has never really been tried, as part of the system.

It seems clear that deterrence based on the threat of punishment, where punishment means imprisonment or the loss of freedom, is inadequate. Freedom is an idea that reasonable men have developed; its loss is not necessarily feared by those who commit crimes. One can hardly explain the high recidivist rates on any other basis. For many, indeed, prison is a badge of honor. Perhaps this explains the apparent tendency of the courts to leniency. It is a tacit recognition that prison doesn't work.

Requiring assaulters to compensate their victims, however, would be to impose a societal obligation many of them would resent mightily, and therefore fear. If there is no deterrence in 30 or 60 days for bashing someone's skull in, there may be in making them pay \$2,000 or \$3,000 for the privilege.

## JAMES GRAY

# Customs Union? No Chance

CALGARY — There has been a lot of grumbling recently because western Canadians have made such a piddling effort to appreciate the aspirations of the people of Quebec. The complaints generally were probably valid enough, but hardly to justify turning the rumbles into piercing screeches which seemed to happen whenever the bilingual zealots descend upon us.

Last week two things happened to flip the coin over to the other side. The first was the aftershocks of the Parti Quebecois election victory. The second was steps taken by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien to reduce drastically textile imports. Together these events reveal an utter lack of concern in Quebec for the aspirations of western Canada. And they underscore the ignorance of Quebec of the history of western Canada.

The imposition of textile quotas is not the sort of thing that sends westerners into a frenzied rush to man the barricades. But it does indicate the way Ottawa, casually and thoughtlessly, is prone to sacrifice western interests in its search for solutions to eastern problems. But more of that anon.

## Like the ECM

Hard on the heels of the PQ victory came a spate of articles on what-will-happen-then themes. Separatist interviewees explained that theirs was a peaceful, friendly, goodwill movement. Once Quebec achieved independence it would likely proceed to negotiate a customs union with Canada, like the European Common Market, perhaps work out a common currency and a common mutually advantageous transportation policy.

Where, in the name of a century of western Canadian history, have the separatist thinkers been hiding? Shades of 1911, the agrarian revolt of 1919-22 and 60 years of outrage over freight rates! Is it possible that all that thunder clapping in the west since the first days of settlement failed to penetrate any part of the eastern sound barrier?

A customs union with a separated Quebec? If that means what westerners think it means — more of the same kind of thing we have been getting for 100 years — no what's left of Canada government could ever sell that to the west.

Regardless of political stripe or hustings posturing, all Canadian governments have adhered to tariff protectionist policies.

These policies probably made Canada's survival possible as a nation and a viable economic unit. They created a vast concentration of manufacturing facilities along the golden axis from Windsor-Sarnia to Quebec City. But in serving and advancing the needs of Ontario and Quebec protectionism imposed a heavy burden on the rest of the country.

What the separatists ignore is this. If

Out the back door will go the Autopact and the embargo on importing of used cars. Into the discard will go a national transportation policy that forces the west to pay the freight on everything it sells the east, and the freight on everything it buys from the east.

Overnight the west will be able to gear its economy exclusively to the needs of the people of the region. Tariffs will be set to enable foreign customers for our petroleum, potash, coal, grain and forest products to pay for their purchases with the products of their specialized manufacture.

Chretien's concern for his textile workers is understandable, even laudable. During the past decade unemployment reached crisis proportions in the Quebec textile trade. But in cutting the west off from shipments of shirts and sheets from countries which buy western lumber and grain and minerals and coal he threatens the safety of those markets. It may well come about that the jobs Chretien gains in Quebec will be jobs and income lost in the west.

## Ends at Kenora

The steps taken by Chretien are symbolic of what the west has been struggling against for a generation. They are more than symbolic. This is a concrete, specific example of the grips and grievances that have rankled the west.

It is no wonder that there are people in the west who argue that the west can get along without Quebec very well. To them it is a simple matter of money and along the lunatic fringe there are even those aping the Quebec separatists with something called the Alberta Separatist Movement. Fortunately, except for the callow CBC interviewers in search of 45-second "in-depth" reports, nobody takes them seriously.

Perhaps nobody takes the "what-comes-after" brainstorming of the Quebec separatists seriously either. Certainly, it hardly seems possible at this point in our history, that literate Quebecers could be deluded into thinking that a negotiated customs union was possible with western Canada. Or could it be that they, like the so-called national media in Toronto, have long been convinced that Canada ends at the western limits of Upper Canada of old?



JACQUES-YVAN MORIN  
PQ ignores West's history

Quebec picks up its cultural marbles and goes home. It will empty 70 odd protectionist seats in the House of Commons. That will bring the combined west to within shooting-down range of Ontario's protectionist bloc in parliament. That possibility will become a certainty if the west can get a little help from its friends in the Atlantic provinces.

On the morning after, down will come the tariffs on textiles, cars, electronics gadgetry and everything else the west's customers around the Pacific rim are manufacturing.

# letters

## Laetrile

I have no reason personally to dispute Dr. Katz' argument that laetrile is useless in the treatment of cancer (The Laetrile Conspiracy, Nov. 29). It isn't even as effective a poison as most of the legal cancer drugs. It is partly the fault of the medical establishment that laetrile hasn't quietly died a natural death. Its survival was triggered by the fact that it became illegal even for registered physicians. That is the sort of situation quacks adore, and there is no trick for ex-gun runners to manufacture laetrile, just as there is no trick to manufacture LSD, though the latter has some merit in the hands of a responsible physician.

Recently a well known psychiatrist had to take his autistic son to Russia to be treated with one of the more obscure B vitamins which is outlawed in this country and the U.S., yet there are some hazardous drugs here that are permitted. It just doesn't seem to make sense. If our physicians are not sufficiently trained to use discretion in prescribing medication then maybe their training leaves something to be desired.

The real case against laetrile should be that it doesn't work, not that it contains cyanide (most drugs are a poison to some degree) not because death with laetrile, for some peculiar reason is less dignified than death without it. —Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria Avenue.

## You Should Know

I wonder how many people are aware that at the time of the explosion and fire on Oak Bay Avenue in September, 1973, there was a Dutch-born man, a milkman on his day off, quietly gardening when he heard

and felt an enormous explosion. Turning, he saw the roof of the building next to him lift and then fall. Upon hearing cries for help, and with no heed to his own safety, he rushed into the debris and tried to free the trapped man. He was accompanied by another man whom he sent for help. In spite of the strong smell of gas, and the fire which subsequently broke out, he did not leave until the firemen had released the badly injured man, Perikles Parisis, the shoemaker, and then he quietly resumed his gardening because what followed, in his opinion, was "none of his affair."

It is a story that has been a long time in the telling, because no one much knew of it, until his evidence came out in court this past week, when once again he came to the support of his friend, Peri.

I do not recall having seen it in the paper at the time, and I find he has received no plaudits or fame whatsoever.

It's perhaps time that people knew. His name is Arnold van Klaveren — Deborah Hertzberg, Kilima, 5447 Rocky Point Road.

## Voyageur Search

I am writing this letter for Elizabeth and Johnny Yakeleva, an elderly Slavey couple from Fort Norman, who are anxious to locate a young couple (names unknown) who were in this area this past summer and who were canoeing down the Mackenzie River to Inuvik. It is the hope of Elizabeth and Johnny that this couple will see this letter and commence a correspondence with them. Anyone seeing this letter and recognizing the couple in question, please notify them concerning this matter. — R. Greveling, Teacher, Colin Campbell Territorial School, Fort Norman, N.W.T.

## Nuclear Sales

Laurels are due to Auditor-General J. J. Macdonnell for exposing the shady sales practices of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited in the crown corporation's sales of nuclear reactors abroad.

The real questions are these: 1) Why does Canada spend money to sell nuclear reactors to unstable dictatorships which may use the recycled fuel from them to build nuclear weapons for possible use against neighboring countries? 2) Who selects the prospective clients for our nuclear handouts? 3) Why isn't so urgent a matter to sell CANDU reactors that the Canadian government has to bribe potential customers into accepting our nuclear technology?

There are now CANDU reactors in South Korea, Argentina and India, none of whom has exhibited friendly intentions towards its neighbors, respectively North Korea, Brazil, and Pakistan. Reactors are not innocuous toys; each is a potential source of destructive material that might be used to start the third world war. India's demonstrated ability to construct atomic devices from recycled fuel should have served warning to Canadian nuclear merchants that the unthinkable can happen. Unwittingly they may become the merchants of death and mass destruction. — Mrs. James M. Minifie, Ottawa.

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# China Provides Buildup For Genial New Leader

By JAY MATHEWS

HONG KONG — In a flurry of articles and conversations with visiting foreigners, China has begun to reveal something of the background of its Communist party chairman, Hua Kuo-feng, perhaps the least known of current world leaders.

There are still blanks in the record, but in its eagerness to establish Hua's credentials as those of a fit successor to Mao Tse-tung, Peking has released in the last few days significant details of what appears to be a 40-year career of service to the Communist Party.

Among the most interesting revelations:

• Hua joined the Communist movement in northern China while in his teens and served several years as a Red Army officer.

• He came to Mao's attention in the mid-1950s and won a key promotion in Hunan Province after supporting Mao in an intense intraparty debate over the "Great Leap Forward" in 1959.

• In 1971 he was assigned to a powerful behind-the-scenes post as director of the general office of Premier Chou En-lai's State Council that gave him

wide authority over government personnel and policy.

Hua fathered at least two and probably more children. He insisted they work on farms as peasants after high-school graduation.

The Chinese argue that there is a government of Marxist ideals, not of men, and they have generally been reluctant to provide information about their leaders' personal lives, except for derogatory information published when they fall from grace. Foreign analysts have had to rely on old reports by Western journalists who interviewed Mao and others in the 1930s and 1940s and on Peking cocktail-party gossip.

But the need to build Hua's reputation has provided a new excuse for unusual biographic details.

Hua cannot match Mao's aura as a founder of the party and the leader of its successful revolution. Instead, his propagandists are emphasizing his broad experience as soldier, rural politician and central government administrator, his loyalty to Mao and his apparent personal

humility and fondness for common people.

The clearest account of Hua's early years comes from the leftist Hong Kong monthly, The Seventies. It was reportedly derived from a Chinese writer's trip to Hunan and confirmed at least in part by foreign journalists in Peking.

According to the report, Hua was born in 1920 of a poor peasant family in the northern province of Shansi who were forced to move to the neighboring Shensi Province during a famine. When the Red Army arrived in Shensi in 1935, Hua joined up as a "young activist."

In his 20s, Hua became a Communist Party administrator in a mountainous region of Shansi near the place of his birth, about 30 miles southwest of Taiyuan, the provincial capital, according to various sources.

Hua also served as an officer in the Red Army, then engaged in a bitter struggle with the Japanese and later with the Nationalists. "Comrade Hua Kuo-feng took part in and led in Shansi the armed struggle of resisting the Japanese. The

construction of bases and the war of liberation," said a Nov. 27 Hunan radio broadcast.

It is a significant piece of information, because there has been little previous data about Hua's links with the army.

By 1949, with the Communists firmly in control of Northern China, Hua was sent south with the advancing armies to organize administrative units.

Later he was promoted to secretary of the party committee of Hsingtan prefecture, on the hilly eastern border of Hunan Province. That opened the way to great power, for within the prefect borders was the little town of Shaoshan, the birthplace of Mao Tse-tung.

As Hua rose to leadership in Hunan and then in Peking, he put great stress on projects that involved Shaoshan.

"He has attached high importance to the construction of the memorial sites of Chairman Mao's revolutionary activities," one broadcast said, "and personally took charge of the expansion and construction work such as the exhibition hall at Chairman Mao's former residence in Shaoshan."

Hua directed construction of a railway line to ease access to



Hua Kuo-feng acknowledges cheers of crowd in Peking

Shaoshan and, in what is cited as the crowning achievement of his Hunan career, pushed through a massive irrigation project.

When the disruptive demonstrations of the Cultural Revolution began, Hua took an important hand in directing the army troops sent from Shensi to help bring order in Hunan, according to a recent Shensi broadcast.

From 1971 to 1974, Hua was

director of the State Council's general office, a powerful, if little-noticed, assistant to Premier Chou En-lai. The job required keeping track of government policies affecting finance, trade, industry, agriculture and education, solving problems that Chou could not be bothered with and recommending personnel changes.

This hitherto-unknown assignment, reported by analysts

here, not only gave Hua wide knowledge of the workings of the government but put him in day-to-day contact with Chou. It may have led Chou to recommend Hua to Mao as a possible successor before Chou's death last January.

In 1975, while minister of public security, Hua exercised authority in other areas. For example, he gave the summing-up speech at the national conference on

agriculture at Tachai in late 1975. His interest in that subject reportedly has continued.

Secure in a behind-the-scenes role, Hua as chairman has begun to ration his public appearances and speeches, just as Mao did. Tall, with a gray crewcut and often wearing rumpled clothes, Hua exudes a casual, genial air when he appears in public.

Washington Post

## Legal Aid Programs Making a Breakthrough Everyone's Concern

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

OTTAWA — Canada's legal aid programs are still very much in the process of evolving, but that evolution seems to be headed in all the right directions.

What makes this particularly remarkable is that less than five years ago these emerging programs appeared destined to serve as the battleground for a holy war between community activists and the traditionalists of the legal establishment.

The traditionalists, whose view of legal aid was exceedingly narrow, envisaged no more than a system of fee-for-service payment to lawyers who, in the course of their normal practices, provided services to those who were unable to pay their own bills.

The activists, on the other hand, talked about community legal service as a whole new field of law.

### Staff Lawyers

The practice of poverty law, they said, could not be conducted on a case-by-case basis from middle-class law offices. It required staff lawyers operating out of community clinics and assisted by paralegal personnel trained in fields such as welfare law, which are wholly foreign to a conventional law practice.

Much of the emphasis of such a practice should be on group representation, community legal education and test case litigation, they contended, rather than being limited to individual case representation.

Their argument that this legal service approach could do far more to meet the legal needs of the poor than could a fee-for-service (judicare) ap-

proach was persuasive. But even more compelling, from a government standpoint, was the fact that it was far less costly.

Salaried lawyers and para-professionals working out of storefront offices in poor neighborhoods came a lot cheaper than even discounted versions of the case-by-case rates charged by conventional law firms. And one action on behalf of all the tenants in a building costs a lot less than a dozen separate actions.

### Mixed System

As soon as government came to see the merits of the legal service approach, law societies shifted their ground and began to argue the virtues of a mixed system which combined some judicare with some community offices. Since legal service proponents had no desire to see the community clinics so loaded down with individual case litigation as to be unable to perform their broader roles, that was fine with them — as long as they got their fair share of the mix.

Although legal aid is a provincial matter, Ottawa has played an important role in the developments of the past several years.

In 1971, when the Ontario and B.C. judicare schemes were the only full-fledged legal aid programs in the country, the federal Welfare Department, through its national demonstration grant program, began experimental funding of four community legal service clinics patterned on those of the U.S. anti-poverty program. The success of those

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demonstration projects in Halifax, Montreal and Saskatoon had more than a little to do with the fact that Nova Scotia, Quebec and Saskatchewan became the first three provinces to adopt community legal services as the basis for their provincial legal aid systems.

The fourth project, in Toronto, contributed to a re-assessment of the Ontario program, which now provides for funding of a number of community clinics as well as fee-for-service payments to private lawyers.

In 1973, the federal Justice Department began cost-sharing of provincial legal aid programs under a formula which now provides for a federal contribution of 75 cents per capita of the province's population up to a maximum of 90 per cent of its criminal legal aid costs.

This 75 cents per person contribution represents only 38 per cent of the cost of the judicare-based criminal legal aid program in British Columbia and 48 per cent in Ontario. But it covers 80 per cent of the cost of the clinic-based program in Nova Scotia and 87 per cent in Quebec.

### Provinces Press

Overall, Ottawa pays 56 per cent of the \$30-million cross-Canada bill for criminal legal aid. But it contributes nothing to the comparable-sized bill for civil legal aid.

That is likely to change before long as the pressure from the provinces for federal

participation in civil legal aid costs continues to grow.

Currently the only federal contribution toward civil legal aid lies in the field of demonstration funding. A number of projects involving services to special groups, such as native people, and oriented toward more extensive utilization of para-professional personnel are supported by Justice Department grants, while several experiments involving family courts have been given Welfare Department support.

### Debate Muted

The largest of these Justice-supported projects is the Frobisher Bay Legal Services Centre, an undertaking of the Inuit Tapirisat on Baffin Island, aimed at increasing access to the law for the area's largely Eskimo population.

While the era of verbal fisticuffs between legal service supporters and judicare partisans has now passed, their debate continues in more muted tones as to the proportions of the mix.

A second area of debate has been over who should operate the legal aid programs.

In most provinces this has been resolved in favor of independent commissions, a majority of whose members are chosen by government. But in some places, such as Ontario, legal aid is still operated by law societies which are strongly resistant to having the program removed from their control.

A final issue, the subject of much talk but not yet much action, is known as diversion —

the diverting of matters now dealt with by lawyers and courts into non-judicial forums.

### Time Has Come

Just as para-professionals are capable of doing much of what is now done by lawyers, and community boards should exercise many of the powers long held by law societies, it is argued, processes of arbitration, conciliation and lay adjudication are more appropriate than courts for

resolving many kinds of social problems.

The federal Law Reform Commission has been a consistent advocate of diversion, which seems more and more like a once-radical idea whose time may now have come.

Ontario's retiring Chief Justice recently predicted divorce "on consent" with safeguards "entrusted to some board." And "that will be a good thing," he added, though "if you had suggested that to me fifteen years ago I would have been appalled."

"Bug out," Utah's convicted murderer, Gary Gilmore, has said to all those trying to prevent his execution by firing squad. "It's my life and my death."

He couldn't be more wrong. Gilmore's execution is not a private matter between him and the State of Utah. It is an act in which every resident of the state will participate; an act which will diminish each as a civilized, moral, person.

Taking a life is not an act of

justice. It is an act of unspeakable revenge and insofar as a state speaks for its citizens, so they must share with it the besmirching of conscience that will accompany Gilmore's death. They have an obligation to speak out because on their hands will be his blood and it matters not that he wants to commit suicide. In the name of humanity the state's duty should be to protect the detangled, the afflicted, the hopeless and the helpless. It should not be to kill.

## What Price Fame?

I cannot name this person. He is much too famous. If I breathed his name, you would accuse me of name-dropping, which is not the point here at all. The point is that he is extraordinarily famous. A star, a veritable star in his field, which I will not identify either. He could be a rock star, a film star, a star of sport, of television. It doesn't matter. The point is that he is famous.

Knowing this, you will be disappointed to learn that he is completely happy. Famous people owe it to the public to be unhappy. It behooves them to suffer alcoholism, drug addiction, kleptomania, sleeping-pill overdose, multiple divorce and other forms of misery. This enables those of us who are not famous to thank our lucky stars for being nobodies.

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I remember when this particular famous person became famous. It happened overnight. It always happens overnight to the truly great famous people. At sundown one day, he was Mister Nobody, a raw kid who didn't even know about getting his sideburns styled. Next morning at sunup, he was a star. His name in all the columns. Groupies stripping his Maserati. Multitudes swooning over his picture on the cover of Time.

That was 25 years ago. I remember it well because that was the year I had intended to become famous but didn't. I was at home moping about my failure to achieve famousness on the very day this person skyrocketed to fame. "Cheer up," my mother said. "At least you will never have to suffer the agony and unhappiness that famousness brings."

Her insight into my good fortune made my day. Happily, I dreamed of the misery awaiting this wretch for his famousness. In three years' time, he will be a nobody. I told myself. Worse! He will be a has-been. A tired old has-been jeered by the crowd,



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shuffling along unrecognized in a Salvation Army chow line on Christmas Day.

Like most people, I was then, and remain today, devoted to newspaper stories about once-great baseball players found dead in the gutter, once-great movie stars found scrubbing floors in Omaha, once-great stars of capitalism found scrounging butts in the slums of Chicago. Such people are doing their duty to America by living out the myth that famousness never does anybody any good in the end.

So, back to my acquaintance. Let us call him Rod Famous. As I say, it was 25 years ago that Rod Famous skyrocketed overnight to famousness. For three or four years I kept an eye on him. I didn't want to miss the news of his suicide, bankruptcy or incarceration. This news never arrived. He just went right on being famous. Being recognized at the best restaurants, having his work praised monotonously year in and year out, winning all the best prizes, getting richer, never turning up in People magazine except in articles about happily married couples.

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It was infuriating, but there were enough other famous people arriving at desperate and touching ends to keep the best-seller lists filled, and I gradually put Famous out of mind by concentrating on best sellers about great stars who had died absolutely miserably. Then, not long ago at a certain elegant address on Fifth Avenue, he introduced himself. "Rod

Famous," he said. Having recently assuaged my appetite for famous sufferings by reading several books about the agonies of Judy Garland and Marilyn Monroe, I accepted his hand without ill feeling. He was delighted. "I have to introduce myself these days," he apologized, "since nobody who knows me is willing to introduce me. They are all too angry at me for not having died in dreadful circumstances years ago."

"Why couldn't you have done the decent thing," I asked, "and become unhappy like everybody else famous?" "I was just a kid at the start. I didn't understand," he said.

"You're all kids at the start, Famous," I said. "The least you could have done was fade and be forgotten after your first two weeks of incredible fame."

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"I considered it," he said, "but being famous was so much fun, I couldn't give it up."

Six months of famous I could forgive. "But 25 years of being famous!" I objected. "That's dirty pool, Rod."

"I know," he said. "I am despised by millions of people for not being a has-been. Every year, I think maybe I'll taper off and do a really sloppy job this year so everybody can say, 'Rod Famous is over the hill at last.' But I can't do it when the crunch comes. I'm too happy just going on being famous."

"That's a terrible thing to admit, Famous," I said. Standing there looking utterly devoid of unhappiness, he was making me furious. I hoped he could feel the intensity of my disapproval, so it might spoil the whole day for him, but his wife took him away at once. "Too long in crowds like this," she explained, "and he'll be suicidal before the second yacht is paid off." He left smiling. It was disgusting.

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3550 B. & C. A.	12 1/2	+	3550 B. & C. A.	12 1/2	+
2250 B. & C. A.	12 1/2	+	2250 B. & C. A.	12 1/2	+
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Group Averages	277.35	+6.44	Group Averages	277.35	+6.44
Banks	277.35	+6.44	Banks	277.35	+6.44
Beverages	277.35	+6.44	Beverages	277.35	+6.44

## Some Car Makers Report Good Gains

By The Canadian Press. Two of Canada's four major automobile manufacturers have reported higher sales of cars and trucks last month than in November, 1975.

However, Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., with a production slowdown resulting from a strike in the United States, continued to lose ground while American Motors (Canada) Ltd. sold more Jeeps but fewer passenger cars.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. had the highest combined car and

truck sales for any November in its history, with a total delivery of 20,935 units.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. sold a total of 45,338 cars and trucks, second only to its all-time November record of 49,139 set in November last year.

Ford's car sales were 13,865, down from 18,650 in November 1975. Its truck sales totaled 6,184, down from 8,679.

"Sales of models that dealers had in stock were generally stronger," a Ford spokesman said, "but the models had been depleted by the U.S. strike."

"But for most of the month the supply of our 1977 models was 40 per cent below year-ago levels."

## ALBERTA PRICES

WEDNESDAY

By The Canadian Press. Alberta Stock Exchange-Wednesday. Closing quotations in cents, unless marked \$, net change is from previous day's closing.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	1800	400	395	400	+
Barrick	1000	180	175	180	+
Can. Pac.	500	180	175	180	+
Can. Nat.	500	180	175	180	+
Imperial	500	180	175	180	+
Manitoba	500	180	175	180	+
Mid. East	500	180	175	180	+
Northern	500	180	175	180	+
N. A. Trust	500	180	175	180	+
Oil	500	180	175	180	+
Procter	500	180	175	180	+
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## One-Day Holiday for Exchanges

All Canadian Stock exchanges will take only a one-day holiday at Christmas.

Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver exchanges will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 24. They will be open again Monday, Dec. 27, without taking a holiday for Boxing Day, which is on Sunday.

The timetable varies for stock exchanges in other countries and for North American commodity markets.

All stock and commodity exchanges will be operating normally until Wednesday, Dec. 22.

On Thursday, Dec. 23, all stock exchanges will be open in Canada, although the Van-

couver exchange will close at 1 p.m. EDT and the Calgary stock exchange will close at noon EST. Edmonton stock exchange will be closed. All other exchanges are on normal hours.

On Friday, Dec. 24, stock exchanges will be closed in New York, Montreal, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver. London is open until noon local time. Winnipeg commodity exchange will be open until 1 p.m. EDT.

On Monday, Dec. 27, the London Stock Exchange will take its Christmas holiday. Exchanges will be open in New York, Montreal, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver. Mon-

tréale produce and livestock markets will be closed as will Edmonton and Calgary stock exchanges and the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Alberta and Saskatchewan hog marketing commissions will also be closed for the day.

On Tuesday, Dec. 28, the London Stock Exchange will again be closed. All other exchanges are open. Montreal and Calgary livestock markets will remain closed along with the Saskatchewan hog marketing commission.

On Friday, Dec. 31, Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto exchanges will close for the New Year's holiday. However

the Montreal exchange will be open as will New York and other U.S. exchanges. London will be open until noon. Winnipeg Commodity Exchange stock and commodity markets are closed in Canada except Toronto and Montreal produce, Montreal and Alberta hog marketing board.

On Monday, Jan. 3, things begin to return to normal. All major world stock exchanges will be open, regular hours. A few commodity and livestock markets will take a one-day holiday. Closed will be Montreal, livestock and produce.

Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, Edmonton and Calgary stock yards and the Saskatchewan hog marketing commission.

Because of the holiday pattern, Canadian exchanges have announced that Dec. 22 is a sale deadline for tax loss selling this year.

There must be time for sellers to deliver stock certificates to purchasers in 1976 in order for the sale to qualify as having taken place this year.

Half of any net loss from a stock sale can be deducted from taxable income up to a maximum deduction of \$1,000.

## Carling O'Keefe Limited



S. R. McInnes, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Carling O'Keefe Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. S. R. McInnes, C.A., as a Director of the Company. Mr. McInnes was recently named President of Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Limited. Mr. McInnes brings to the Carling O'Keefe organization, broad experience in finance, marketing and general management, having formerly been associated with Carling Breweries Limited as Divisional Controller and Marketing Services Manager; Product Manager-General Foods Limited; Marketing Manager-Salada Foods Limited; Vice President and General Manager-Canadian Food Products Limited. Joining Connaught Laboratories Limited in 1972, he was successively Director of Finance, Executive Vice President, President and Chief Executive Officer. He was also a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of Connaught Laboratories Limited and Conlab Holdings Limited.

## Clothing Import Curbs Mean Higher Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government took steps last week that seem certain to ensure Canadians continue to pay the highest prices in the world for clothing.

Jean Chretien, minister of industry, trade and commerce, announced that clothing imports from all countries would be rolled back to 1975 levels in the name of protecting jobs in the domestic clothing and textile industry.

It means there will be only six imported garments on the store racks next year where there would have been 10. There will be fewer imports of virtually every type of clothing — pants, men's and women's shirts, suits, dresses,

sweaters, raincoats, underwear, swimwear, all types of spring and winter coats, pyjamas and sleepwear.

The cuts won't be limited to the cheap clothes in the discount stores. Although these lower-priced items still make up the bulk of the imports, more and more imports have been finding their way into the high-priced, high-style boutiques and into department stores aimed at the middle-income consumer.

No one denies prices will rise. Chretien said he expects marginal increases but said his department would monitor them to see they aren't exorbitant.

The Retail Council of Canada, which represents most of the large chain stores, says the increases will be "substantial." The Canadian Importers Association predicted increases of up to 30 per cent.

The Consumers' Association of Canada noted that prices on winter clothing immediately rose when import quotas were placed on it last fall.

Some government officials have predicted an increase in the already wide price spread between clothing in Canada and the United States. Since most Canadians live within 100 miles of the border, there will be an increase in "leakage" as many stock up on trips across the border. Vancouver-area residents already do this routinely for food.

## LONDON

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## MUTUAL FUNDS

WEDNESDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of investment funds supplied by the Investment Funds Institute of Canada (IFIC) are shown below. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. Values are in U.S. dollars, unless otherwise indicated.

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## SALESMAN KILLED BOSS, JURY RULES

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court jury found Felipe Delmundo Ramos guilty of manslaughter Wednesday in the fatal beating Sept. 12 of a North Vancouver car dealer.

Ramos was charged with the murder of his boss, Richard Melvin Clarke, who was found injured in a car which had gone over a cliff off the Squamish highway northwest of here.

The Crown alleged Ramos, a car salesman, beat Clarke with a length of steel tubing in a car compound at the dealership, placed Clarke in the victim's nearby car, then sent it over the cliff to simulate a highway accident.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The levels of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) in Fraser River fish is "not high enough so we can't eat the fish but it is high enough that we should start thinking about it," Ken Hall, spokesman for the Westwater Research Centre, said Wednesday.

Hall, assistant director of the University of B.C. centre, said levels higher than two parts per million would make fish inedible but the level in Fraser River fish samples was well below that.

As an inter-governmental

study of a PCB-contamination problem near Williams Lake continued, experts talked about the toxic chemical.

Jud Arnold of Monsanto Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of the American manufacturer of PCB, said the chemical is present in almost every family home and for many years was used in carbon paper, printing inks and many plastic articles.

Monsanto decided in 1970 to stop selling the chemical to anyone except manufacturers of electrical equipment.

B.C. Hydro is the province's

largest single user of PCB, but small amounts of the chemical are present in capacitors in fluorescent light fixtures, television sets and refrigerators.

Hall said significant amounts of PCB have been found in the Brunette River basin in nearby Burnaby but almost no traces were found in Brunette drainage water samples. He said it was unlikely that much, if any, PCB has found its way into Greater Vancouver drinking water.

Amounts of up to 780 parts

per billion were found in sediment at the bottom of creeks and streams and significant amounts also were found in water on street surfaces, said Hall.

He said there were indications PCB accumulates in the sediment at the bottom but it was not known whether it is slowly released from the sediment or ingested by tiny organisms.

The problem with the chemical "is that it's so damn stable," he said.

The chemical will not deteriorate and can only be de-

stroyed by incineration. "As you wear your tires down, you're dumping PCB into the environment," said Hall.

He said the chemical also gets into the air when products containing it are burned. Rain returns it to the soil.

The inter-governmental committee was formed after high levels of the toxic were found in the water supply of Sheridan Creek about 28 miles north of Williams Lake. The committee has said there does not appear to be any danger to local residents although further tests are being made.

Use of PCB now is restricted to contained systems where it shouldn't be able to escape. The PCB levels at Sheridan Creek have been blamed on B.C. Hydro capacitors that were buried and later leaked.

## Pilot in Fatal Crash Flew 'Like a Young Boy'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The pilot of a chartered light plane which was involved in a fatal crash near Bella Coola, Sept. 22, was flying "like a young boy" pulling out of a restaurant with his tires spinning, an inquest into the crash was told Wednesday.

Peter Vande Sande of Sacramento, Calif., a pilot who was a passenger on the Airwest Airlines Ltd. Twin Otter, was giving evidence at an inquest into the death of Donald Jacobson, 46, a fisheries engineer, from Milwaukee, Ore.

Jacobson died about five hours after the plane crashed in a mountain canyon with two crew members and 15 Canadian and United States fisheries engineers aboard. He was the only person killed.

Vande Sande said the pilot — identified as Garry McNair of Vancouver — flew too low over Bella Coola and several times came dangerously close to cliffs during the flight from Campbell River.

He also said the pilot had time to swing out of the canyon and avoid the crash but didn't.

"I felt he was not flying in an approved fashion, that the odds were going to get him some time," said Vande Sande, who flies extensively in mountain terrain in his job with the California wildlife branch.

Vande Sande also said the plane had virtually no survival equipment aboard. The only food "came aboard incidentally" for a lunch. There were no waterproof matches, portable compass, flares, axe, knives, tents or sleeping bags.

"We found a screwdriver and hacksaw by chance in someone's suitcase," said Vande Sande. "They tore out the seats and removed the carpets to cover the injured and other passengers."

He said there was no evidence of mechanical failure before the crash, "the only thing unusual was the way the pilot broke the safety rules."

Dr. R. O. Brammal, a pathologist, said Jacobson bled to death from a ruptured bowel. He also had two crushed vertebrae and several fractured ribs.

The doctor said Jacobson's life probably could have been saved in hospital up to four hours after he was injured.

## DUCK HUNTER CHARGED IN SHOOTING

DELTA (CP) — Colin Smith was charged Wednesday with dangerous use of a firearm after a shot was fired in a chase of two hunters on Westham Island in the South Arm of the Fraser River.

The incident began Tuesday when a federal game officer attempted to check two duck hunters in a field. The hunters split up and fled but as the officer pursued one the shot was fired. No one was injured.

The only bridge to Westham Island was blocked for three hours by police as they checked people leaving the island. A police tracking dog also was brought in and searchers combed the area.

## NDP Not Union Party—Barrett

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — Former premier Dave Barrett said Wednesday despite New Democratic Party support for labor, no trade union would run an NDP government.

"We are not a labor party, although we seek labor support," he told a dinner meeting here of NDP supporters. "We are democratic socialists."

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## Inmates' Strike Ends

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A five-day hunger strike that ultimately involved 260 prisoners ended at B.C. Penitentiary Wednesday.

All the institution's 349 prisoners sat down to dinner Wednesday night. The convicts had decided continued fasting would serve no useful purpose, said George Moore, a spokesman for the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

Moore said prison authorities have arranged to make superficial repairs to the gymnasium, damaged by a fire set by prisoners several weeks ago, to improve exercise facilities.

The hunger strike began Friday in the prison's east wing where 42 prisoners stopped eating, apparently to protest poor conditions.

They were joined in the protest by 123 more convicts Monday and another 85 Tuesday.

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Sidney voters will decide Saturday who their mayor for the next year will be, choosing one of two men already active in municipal politics.

Candidates are Eric Sherwood, 58, of 1958 McTavish Rd., a retired air force veteran and alderman in North Saanich and Dick Leigh, 64, of 2478 Amelia Ave., a Sidney alderman who retired as an Air Canada superintendent and is now a locksmith.

Ratepayers will have two ballots to mark Saturday. Sherwood and Sidney Ald. Jerry Tregaskis are vying for the town's seat on the Capital Region Board.

The byelection was made necessary by the resignation last month of Mayor Peter Malcolm who is taking a new job in Vancouver. He was also Sidney's representative on the regional board.

Leigh, who has a year on



LEIGH  
... growth control



SHERWOOD  
... shift in taxes

Sidney's council, says as a resident and homeowner he feels he has a vested interest in every decision affecting the town's future and he wants to ensure council's financial decisions are both the most economical and in the interests of the majority.

Controlling growth is "the biggest issue," he says, because unless it is, the financial impact, from such things as schools, roads and sewers, will be phenomenal.

Development of a peninsula water supply and building of a recreation centre are no longer just dreams but on the way. Council should hold its position in the early months of the new year on objectives, consolidate until it finds out what the tax load is going to be.

Leigh says the main thing is having the council work in harmony and do a good job for ratepayers. He has no doubt this can be done because he likes all members on the council.

Sherwood responds to critics who point out he lives in North Saanich by noting that almost all his extensive community activity has been with Sidney groups.

"My concern has been in Sidney as much as anywhere else, my extra time has been devoted to Sidney and Sidney residents... because of this, I feel I can do more for Sidney as mayor."

He is interested in trying to shift the tax base from residential properties to light in-

dustrial. There is appropriately zoned land available and he would like to establish and advisory planning group including local businessmen and council members to actively promote the area for this kind of development.

Sherwood will also work to bring a court operation back to town, at least one day a week. Victoria-based courts are costing Sidney too many police hours off the job.

He would look for ways to tap federal and provincial grant programs for a beautification program.

Tregaskis, 33, is credit manager for Butler Brothers and has been Sidney's alternate member of the regional board.

He believes Sidney should be represented by a Sidney resident and adds that it is essential the town have responsible and aggressive representation because of the developing role of the region in water supply and administering the new recreation centre.

Sherwood notes he has been involved with the North Saanich-Sidney recreation project from its inception and he wants to ensure it is used correctly, with maximum time allotted to the public at large and some limit on time reserved for small groups.

With the regional board handed the function of bulk water supplier on the peninsula, he says it's important Sidney's representative work to see town residents get water in future at reasonable rates.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce's Santa Ship makes the rounds this weekend of isolated spots in the Gulf and San Juan Islands.

For the sixth year HMCS Porte de la Reine will be manned by members of Victoria's reserve naval division, HMCS Malahat.

Under the command of Cmdr. Al Horner, she will leave the dockyard at 6 p.m. Friday with carols playing and colored lights on her superstructure.

She and a YFP (Yard Ferry Personnel) escort also manned by Malahat sailors will steam along the Victoria shoreline, through Haro Strait to Sidney, where they will spend the night.

The tour of the islands begins the next morning when the Jaycees hand out gifts and goodies to children at Kuper Island, Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island and Friday Harbor where there will be an overnight stop.

On Sunday, visits will be made at Deer Harbor, Waldron Island and Roche Harbor, the two ships returning to Esquimalt that evening.

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## POLLING HALL

There is just one place to vote in Sidney's byelection Saturday — the municipal hall, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

An advance poll Wednesday produced only 17 ballots. There are about 4,200 eligible voters in the town.

## LEASES TO BE SOLD

The Sacred government is redeeming a campaign promise to allow holders of long-

term leases of Crown land to buy the land outright.

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis Wednesday announced a cabinet decision to allow these 60-year leases to be converted to outright ownership.

A statement from the minister's office says the previous NDP government would dispose of Crown lots only by way of the 60-year leases. There are about 760 such leases in effect across the province at this time.

Curtis said the Sacred government considers it the right of the lease-holders to buy the titles to their lots at fair mar-

ket value anytime they wish. Details of the new policy have not been spelled out.

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## Theft Victim Now Stung By Courts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A robbery trial which cost an American couple hundreds of dollars in witness expenses was dismissed by a provincial court judge Wednesday for lack of evidence.

The witness, Paul Berger of Upper Montclair, N.J., said he is out of pocket, hot under the collar, and no closer to retrieving his stolen cameras.

Berger and his wife Irene had their hotel room ransacked and about \$600 worth of photographic equipment stolen during a recent visit.

Last week they were contacted in New Jersey by the deputy sheriff's department in Vancouver and told a trial would begin Wednesday and their evidence was necessary.

Only Berger was authorized to travel by air but he brought his wife along.

"The only reason I'm here is to claim my equipment," Berger said. "Now I find it hasn't even been recovered. I'm here under false pretences."

The round trip fare to New Jersey is \$500 and the minimum double room rate at the Berger's hotel is \$25.

Crown prosecutor Bruce Donald said Berger's presence was required because the defence refused to make certain admissions of facts.

The Bergeries want to know if they can get reimbursed either for the missing goods or for Mrs. Berger's fare and accommodation. They were advised by the prosecutor's office their only recourse is to write the British Columbia Attorney-General.

## Nanaimo Court Reprieved

NANAIMO — Provincial court will remain in Nanaimo. City Ald. Gino Sedola said the court will move into the new government building when its lease in the Nanaimo police building expires next Wednesday.

A move to Duncan or Parksville was mentioned Monday after the city refused to grant a further extension of the court's lease in the police building. Renovations to the government building have not been completed.

But Sedola said the province had taken a "second look" at the situation and decided to move into the government building anyway.

Provincial court prosecutor R. J. Bledsoe said Wednesday conditions will be less than ideal because the court staff will be working in smaller quarters until renovations are finished.

RCMP will move into the court's present quarters, expanding its telecommunications centre to 570 square feet from 60 square feet.

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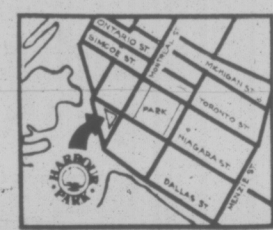
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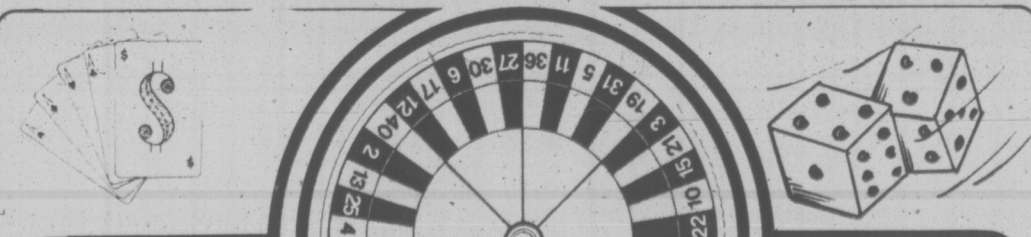
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# Teeny Bonus in Metric Switch

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

The metric system may be confusing but it has a teeny bonus for fanciers of local wines.

Jordan and Ste. Michelle Cellars Ltd., of 3948 Quadra has a 750-millilitre bottle of Beausejour medium red selling for \$1.75.

That is the same price as the former 26-ounce bottle but 750-millilitres works out to .04 ounces more of medium red.

That .4 ounces may not be much but it is better than Washington State, where there have been reports that the changeover to the metric-system bottles will result in higher prices for liquor.

In a copyrighted article this week, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer quotes a Liquor Control Board member as saying some liquor distillers are using the change as a vehicle to raise prices.

The article uses some examples to show that consumers will end up paying more for what's in the litre bottles than they do for the contents of the bottles used now.

Chuck Ruddick, distribution analyst for the B.C. Liquor Distribution Branch, said in an interview Tuesday there is no danger of that happening in this province.

He said so far none of the liquor distillers have switched to the metric system, but when they do it will be just a question of putting the litre measurement on existing bottles.

There will be no change of bottle size, he said, but the labels will be changed to spell out the litre size of the bottle.

Ruddick said there has been no time set for the changeover to that system.

This will save the expense of changing the bottling and

measuring equipment, he added.

Although the spirit bottles haven't gone metric, Ruddick said about 50 to 60 per cent of the wine producers have now changed bottle sizes.

He said the Canadian Wine Institute and the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs worked together to establish packaging sizes.

The switchover in the wine industry should be complete by 1980, he said.

While the process is going on, the Liquor Distribution Branch is working to protect consumers.

"We are monitoring the changeover very closely to make sure that consumers don't pay any more for the same quantity," Ruddick said.

Meanwhile, Jordan and Ste. Michelle Cellars Ltd. have completed the change of their

80-ounce and 160-ounce bottles to two-litre and four-litre containers, respectively.

Tosh Suzuki, the company's production manager, said, Tuesday the process should be complete next fall when the company's 26-ounce bottles have all been changed to 750-millilitre sizes.

He said the process is about 35 to 45 per cent complete.

Suzuki said where the amount of wine in the new bottles has dropped, there has

been a proportionate dip in the price.

For example, the two-litre bottle works out to 70.365 ounces, about 9.6 ounces less than the original 80-ounce bottle.

But the price has dropped from \$5.10 to \$4.50, with the unit cost remaining at about .6 cents per ounce.

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## UN Human Rights Day Marks Canadian Entry

Canadians will mark a human rights milestone Friday for the first time with real justification although it is 28 years since the world recognized its first code of human rights.

The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted and proclaimed Dec. 10, 1948, and had been ratified by 37 nations, but not Canada, which was among the charter UN members.

It was not until May of this year — that Canada finally signed the declaration which serves as a touchstone for justice and equality.

Human Rights Day on Friday is proclaimed to give recognition to the moral, objectives and best ideals of human development set out in the UN document's 30 articles.

The B.C. Human Rights Commission and its labor department partner, the human

rights branch, stress in a Human Rights Day statement of principles that in an ideal society there would be no need of such articles.

But even if such a person were typified in the average Canadian, his condition would be subject to change in any number of ways, with the need of some human rights protection becoming apparent.

The average person, representing the majority, then becomes the different one, part of a minority, the statement noted.

Proclaiming Human Rights Day is a way to commemorate goals, laws and agencies which protect rights regardless of conditions.

"The more time, thought and energy we put to it, personally, the more assured we can be of reaching the safety and justice of a world based on the principles of human rights," the statement said.

The B.C. Human Rights Commission was launched in January, 1974, with five members who are regularly employed elsewhere. They include three Victorians, Bishop Remi De Roo, Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan, and former status of women co-ordinator Gene Erington; plus trade unionist Bill Black and Rose Charley.

Their principal areas of concern cover native Indians, handicapped persons, guidelines to employers, discrimination, and guidelines for interpreting the Human Rights Code.

Since 1974, the human rights branch has heard, investigated, arranged settlement of or enforced legal provisions involving 1,486 cases and submissions, of which 430 are still pending.

At the end of November, 140 of the pending cases represented backlog carried over from 1975. The figure grows with shortage of staff, as an average of four months is required to receive, process and conclude a case, the branch said.

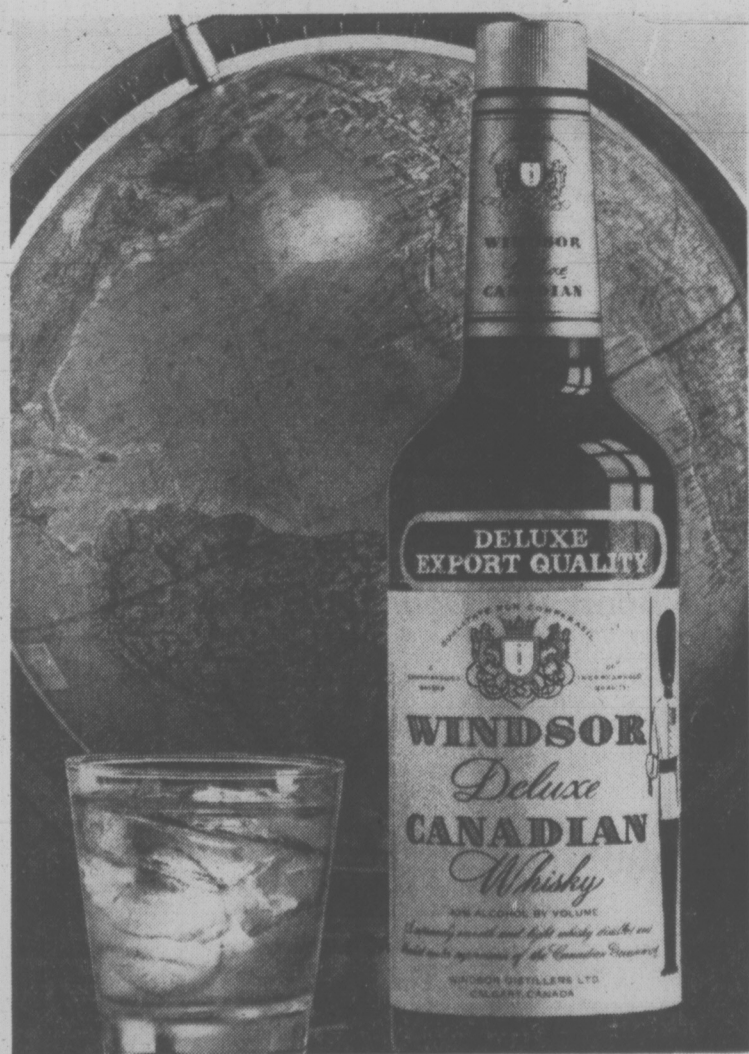
Negotiation and conciliation are the main routes of settlement, but where that is not possible a board of inquiry may be appointed by the minister of labor, which then carries out a public hearing of evidence. Board decisions may be appealed or enforced through the courts.

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### Seizure Threatened

OSLO (Reuters) — The Norwegian government said Tuesday it will seize any foreign trawler that violates fishing regulations to be introduced when Norway sets up a 200-mile economic zone at the beginning of next year.

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## Soldiers Home Friday

Canadian and American soldiers taking part in a combined exercise at Barkley Sound since Tuesday sailed for home tonight at 8 aboard the destroyers HMCS Gatineau and HMCS Terra Nova.

Participating in exercise Quick Otter were 42 officers and men of the Work Point-based 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and 11 members of the 3rd-47th Infantry, Foot, Cavalry from Fort Lewis, Wash.

The two ships of the 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron took the troops to Royal Roads Monday morning for a dummy run prior to the Barkley Sound exercise.

Since then naval captain Michael Barrow has been in command of the exercise with Capt. Sam Meckbach of the PPCLI taking charge of shore operations in the Toqua Bay area.

The ships are due to dock in Esquimalt at 8 a.m. Friday.

## Chamber Favors Sex Education

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members are in favor of sex, sports and health education as subjects in the local school curriculum.

But they are cool towards music and band in the classroom.

The survey, conducted by education and youth director Bill Feyrer, brought only a 10 per cent response in the form of 85 replies.

Feyrer said he is satisfied the replies represented a

cross-section of chamber opinion.

He said chamber members wrote comments on the questionnaire indicating the school system should get back to basics and suggesting that public school education is inferior to the independent school system.

But, otherwise, the present situation won approval.

In the survey, 72 per cent rated family life (sex education) as important while 27

per cent said it is not important or is unnecessary.

All other social programs were also approved, although in the case of music and band, it was close. The music program in the classroom was approved by only 54 per cent and opposed by about 46 per cent.

Topping the list were health training and counselling for problem children. Health training was favored by 94 per cent with six per cent op-

posed. Counselling was approved by 93 per cent with seven per cent opposed.

The sports program won approval from 90 per cent while 89 per cent approved of job training and 84 per cent favored job counselling.

On the question of class size, 47 per cent said the present level is about right. Only 18 per cent said classes should have more students to save money while 35 per cent said it would be money well-

spent to make classes smaller.

In areas where population has declined, empty schools should be filled with students from other areas, even if it means they have to be transported by bus, according to 58 per cent of the chamber members who replied to the questionnaire. About 22 per cent felt the empty classrooms should be locked while 20 per cent felt they should be left available for occasional use.

The chamber members were divided on whether the business community was getting its voice heard on the school board with 53 per cent saying yes and 47 per cent saying no.

The questionnaire was distributed at the request of the school board chairman William Ross and the results will be forwarded to the board.

## Core Amalgamation Poll Friday

The 950 members of Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce will begin voting Friday on whether they would approve amalgamation of the four core municipalities.

Ballots went into the mail today and they should be received by members on Friday, chamber manager Brian Small said.

The ballot asks four questions:

—Does the current situation warrant studying the question of amalgamation?

—Does the member favor amalgamation?

—Would the member favor partial amalgamation such as police and fire services, or would he prefer full metropolitan government with a single council?

—Would the member favor the chamber sponsoring a full-scale forum on the amal-

gamation question in the near future?

The ballots are to be returned immediately and the results announced later this month.

The ballot was announced Wednesday by chamber civic affairs director Bob Wheaton at the monthly directors' meeting at the Strathcona Hotel.

The preamble to the ballot says:

"The question of amalgamation of the Greater Victoria municipalities has been raised once again and it is the feeling of the directors that the Chamber of Commerce should involve itself in a study of this subject."

"As you may be aware, Greater Victoria, with a relatively small population, is governed by seven mayors and councils, plus a regional government."

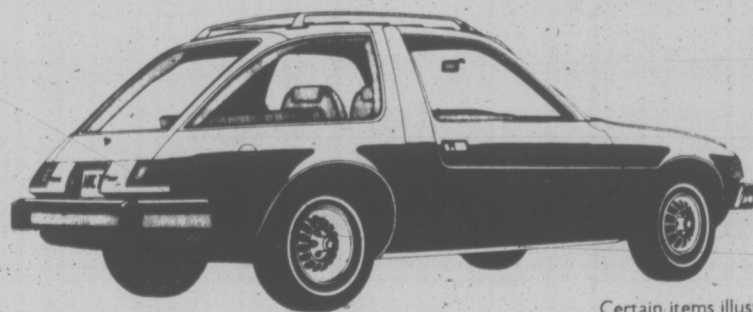
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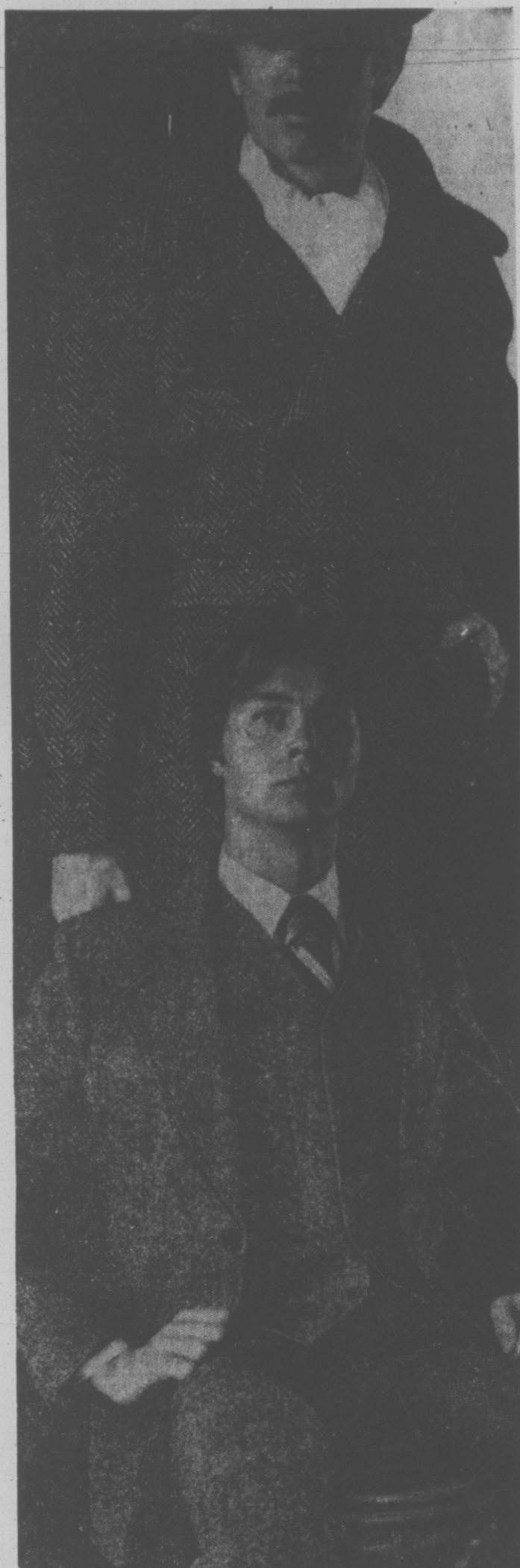
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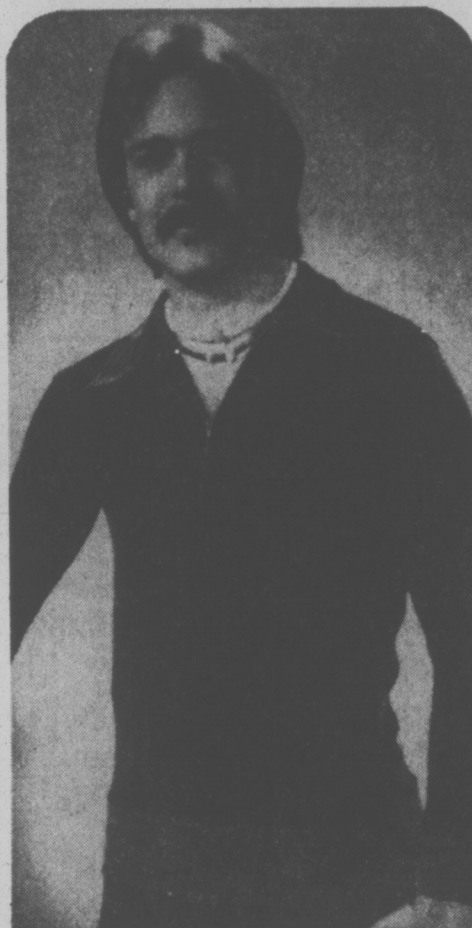


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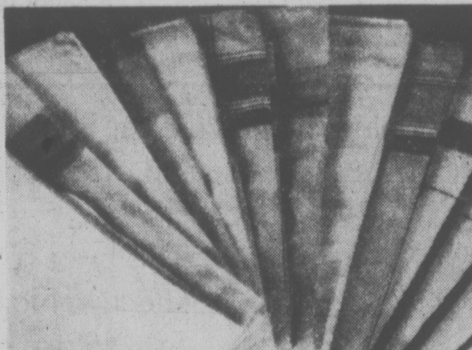
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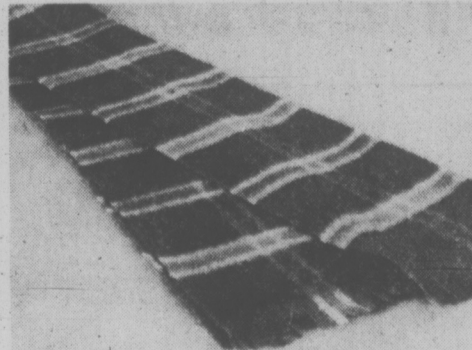
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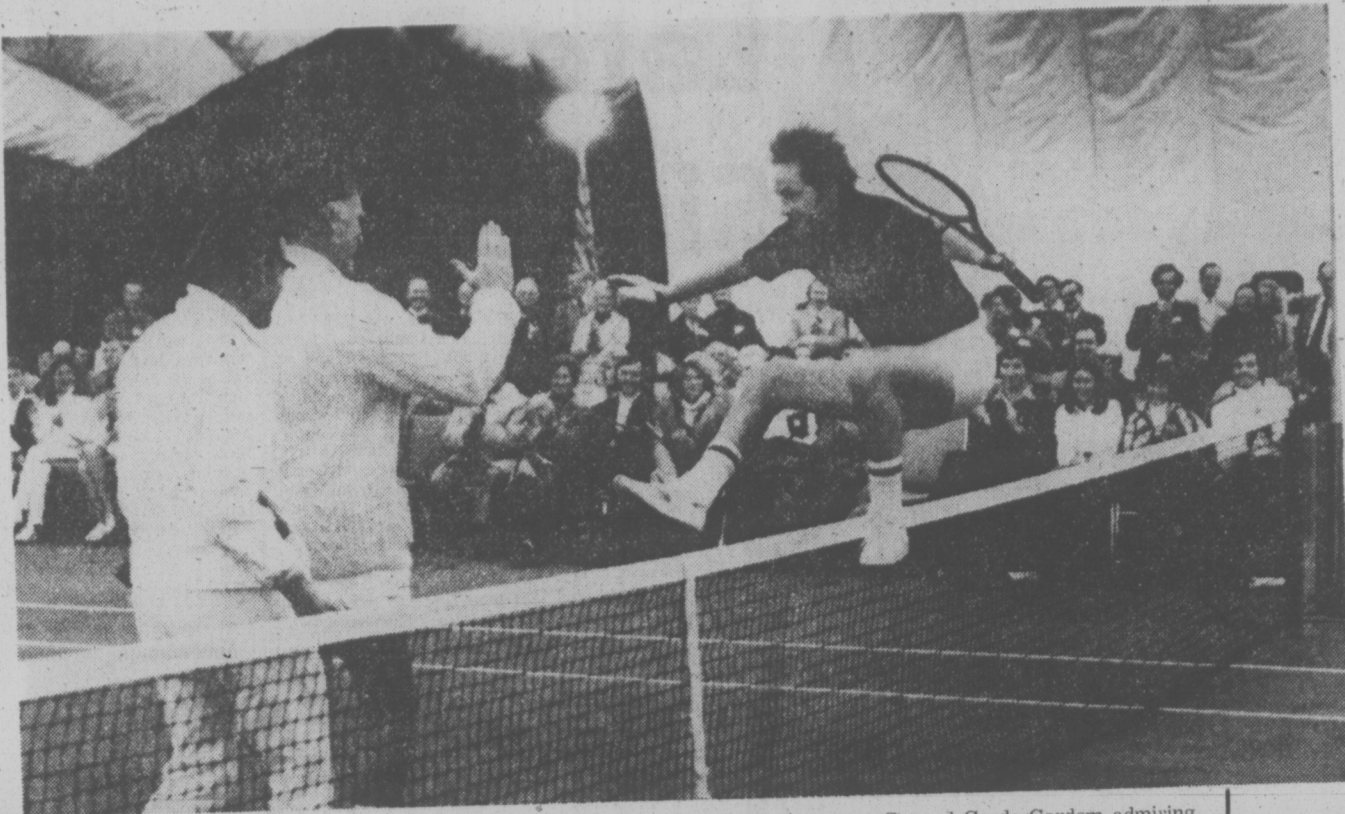
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**BOUNDING BILL**—Bennett that is—displays high-flying form with net leap worthy of a Nastase following doubles game at Oak Bay bubble tennis facility. That's Education Minister Pat McGeer.

left, and Attorney-General Garde Gardom admiring the premier's leap. Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith was Bennett's partner during just-for-laugh contest. (John McKay photo)

# Power Back After First Big Blowout

B.C. Hydro crews worked throughout the night to restore power across Southern Vancouver Island after Wednesday's 70-mile-an-hour wind storm.

Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said power was back on by 7 a.m. in nearly all areas except a few isolated pockets.

The winds started building at 9 a.m. Wednesday and by noon, gusts of up to 122 kilometers an hour (76 mph) were recorded at the weather station at Gonzales. At the airport, winds gusted to 76 kilometers an hour or 47 mph. It was the area's first major winter storm.

Countless trees were uprooted and utility poles toppled by the gale-force winds.

"The problems were everywhere," Tupper said. "There were so many calls we couldn't keep count."

She said power failures were widespread throughout Saanich Peninsula and the western communities to Port Renfrew. There were also reports of failures in the Duncan area and Port Alberni.

Surprisingly, the Greater Victoria core was largely unaffected, with only two blackouts — one in James Bay when a television antenna blew off a roof and struck a power line, and another at Ten Mile Point when a tree came down.

Outages ranged from minutes to as long as 12 hours. All available Hydro crews were called out and two extra crews brought in.

Two crews worked throughout the night to restore a main transmission line to the Sooke area, which was knocked out by a tree.

Merchants in Sidney closed their shops because of the power failure and students in at least one school, Mt. Newton, were sent home early.

The lights came back on in Sidney about 6 p.m. and a production of Oliver at Parkland Secondary school went on as scheduled.

A B.C. Ferries spokesman said sailings were not affected by the storm, but ferry ramps had to be operated by power

generated by the docking ships.

There were no reports of injuries as a result of the storm and damage appears to have been minimal.

At Brentwood Bay a private dock was damaged but there were no reports of problems in marinas.

"The first storm of the season is usually a bad one for us," Tupper said, "because the dead limbs and trees generally come down with the first big blow."

From now on, she said, the storms may get worse but as far as B.C. Hydro is concerned, the problems shouldn't be as severe.

## School Report Tuesday

Greater Victoria school trustees will discuss the 12th long-range planning report from assistant superintendent Dr. John Wiens at a meeting next Tuesday night.

Wiens said in an interview Wednesday the report will be given to the trustees for study during the weekend.

He declined to give any specifics about the report's contents saying only "it will give the trustees a number of long-range options."

"It will offer some fairly unique tracks they can follow as to how they can use the schools and how they can use the buildings," he said.

He said he will suggest that between now and next fall the trustees conduct a fairly intensive study into the proposed tracks.

The report will be the 12th submitted by Wiens since he was placed in charge of long-range planning in July, 1975.

One issue that will not be dealt with in the report, Wiens said, is the controversy over whether to proceed with the second phase of construction at Lambrick Park junior-senior high school.

He said he is hedging on that matter because he feels he needs more time. He hopes to have some recommendation by January.

The second phase of construction of the school, which opened this September, calls for a \$1.5-million addition which would provide 20,000 square feet of floor space, mostly in much-needed classrooms.

## Oak Bay Firemen Optimistic

A spokesman for Oak Bay firemen said today he is optimistic a settlement will soon be reached in the dispute with the municipality over a 1976 contract.

Les Bryce, president of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1856, was commenting after a meeting Wednesday with the municipality.

He said the firemen made a proposal related to an interim agreement similar to one negotiated recently in Saanich and Carl Anselmi, the municipality's negotiator, said he would respond next week.

The 25 firemen have been seeking a six-per-cent interim increase retroactive to Jan. 1.

# Mayor's Had Enough 'Buff'

Victoria Mayor Mike Young said today he favors a ban on any more strip shows, male or female, at city hotels and beer parlors.

"One may be more than enough," he said, referring to the Colony Motor Inn, which now features a male stripper.

Asked how he feels about Carlos Sanchez, a male dancer who has been dancing five times a day, the mayor said:

"I don't feel any more offended by that person's act than I am by the female stripper's act."

"Mind you, I don't feel overjoyed by the female's act."

He said it is his personal opinion that the owners of local beer parlors and hotels shouldn't rush out for an application to provide such acts.

"I'm not going to support any more applications for that kind of entertainment."

He stressed that his is a personal opinion and that he was not speaking for council. Young said he had no intention at this time to take advantage of a new regulation

allowing municipalities to restrict or prohibit the type of entertainment permitted in licensed establishments.

The 22-year-old stripper, who calls himself Carlos Sanchez, is from Williams Lake.

There are two other female strippers as well, but when Carlos performs he is on five times a day and earns \$400 a week.

Ald. Ron McKenzie said today he doesn't like such entertainment but "if adults

want to go to see that kind of rubbish let them go and see it."

He said he wouldn't ban the shows but just make sure they weren't open to minors "who are easily swayed by such shows."

McKenzie said he places strip shows in the same category as the entertainment offered at Victoria's Fox theatre.

"If they (the owners) can make money from that kind

of thing, that is fair ball as far as I'm concerned."

However, McKenzie said he objects to other questionable material which he says is "shoved down his throat."

He refers to theatre advertisements in newspapers — "some of them pretty rough stuff" — and the covers of some books and magazines at local newsstands.

"I take great exception to that sort of thing as I have having it shoved down my throat."

# Saanich Computer Duplication Decried

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

A recommendation from a Saanich council committee that the municipality install an "in-house" computer system supports the need for amalgamation of the four core municipalities, Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie said today.

He said in an interview Victoria has a computer capable of handling the accounting work for every district and municipality on southern Vancouver Island.

Saanich installing its own computer is just another example of the expensive duplication that takes place in the Greater Victoria area, he said.

He said it is "just the tip of the iceberg" and one area that he and a group of businessmen will look at in their study of the cost-saving benefits of amalgamation.

Saanich's finance, legislative and health committee decided Tuesday to recommend that council call for mini-computer proposals from 10 companies.

Executive assistant Frank Keeling said a new system would save \$169,000 over the next seven years.

Mason Sheldrick, Victoria's comptroller-treasurer, said the money saved by Saanich going on the city's computer system would not be as great as McKenzie indicates.

He said the computer could handle Saanich's accounts but additional staff would have to be hired.

If the computer was required to handle the business of all four core municipalities, the computer system would have to be made "a little more sophisticated" than it is now.

Such an adaptation would "cost a lot of money," Sheldrick said.

McKenzie said when Victoria's computer was installed about three years ago, the city offered to share it with the other municipalities but only Esquimalt accepted.

Sheldrick said the city didn't offer the service but Esquimalt asked if it could use the computer, and permission was granted.

Sheldrick said the computer handles other small jobs for the Capital Region District and Powell River.

McKenzie said more information on the group undertaking the study on the cost-saving benefits of amalgamation

will be available following a meeting Monday. He said last month the group, which study other metro forms of government in Vancouver, Winnipeg and possibly Toronto.

## Wilkinson Escapers Still Hunted

Police today continued the hunt for two men who broke out of Wilkinson road jail Tuesday night.

A Saanich police spokesman said officers are checking friends and known haunts of the two men — Dennis Matthews, 23, and Thomas Russell Totten, 26 — but have come up with no leads.

"All we can do is watch and wait for them to make their next move," the spokesman said.

Police describe the escapers as potentially dangerous but said there have been no reports of break-ins or thefts to indicate they are hiding out in Saanich.

## Tree-Toting Tradition Revived

Two ships of the Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron will revive an old custom on Friday when they transport two large Christmas trees to Seattle.

Accompanying HMCS Gatineau and HMCS Terra Nova will be the auxiliary vessel St. Anthony.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime

command Pacific, will be in Gatineau.

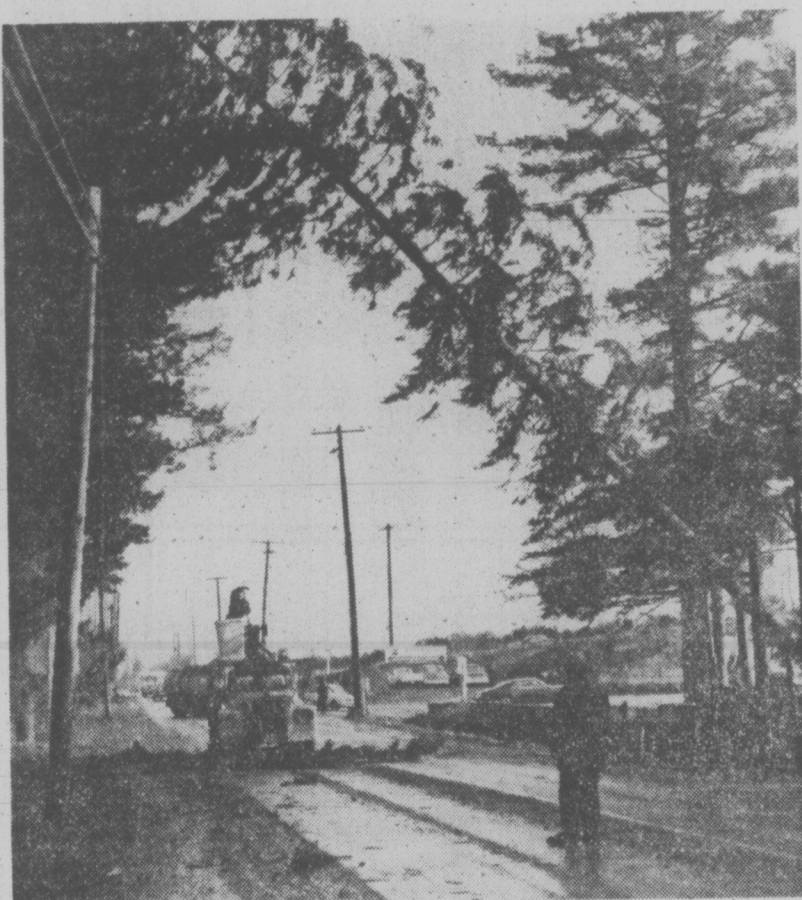
The 30-foot trees will be lit simultaneously in Seattle at a ceremony at 8:30 that evening. One will be placed on the northern corner of Pier 70 and the other at the headquarters of Rear-Admiral James D. Murray, Murray is commander of the 13th Naval District in Seattle.

The custom of the navy's

gift of Christmas trees has been revived at the request of the Seattle Hospital Committee which spearheaded the Bicentennial World Marine Festival.

The trees are from defence department property at Colwood.

"The last ships to carry out the tree-toting tradition were the ketch HMCS Oriole and an escort of minesweepers."



**PICK-UP-STICKS** on a grand scale was played by B.C. Hydro crews after Wednesday's wind storm left them with problems like this. Fir hanging over Keating Crossroad in Central Saanich at Butler Brothers gravel pit got hung up on utility wires so crew used cable and winch to tilt it away from road before telling it. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Fire Blamed On Juvenile Smokers

Juveniles speaking a smoke are suspected in a fire which caused \$20,000 damage to a two-storey home at 3036 Jackson Wednesday night.

Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today some youngsters were at the rear of the premises shortly before the fire was spotted by a neighbor at 6:30 p.m.

"Tenants Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas were not at home at the time."

Coates said there is no evidence the fire was deliberately set and added preliminary investigations indicate it may have been caused by careless smoking by the juveniles.

## Ship Movements

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Barkley Sound, Quadra on Station Paia, Douglas and Ready in reef, Racer in Johnstone Strait passed area, Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vancouver in port.

### MARINE SCIENCES

Vector, Parizeau, Pandora II and Richardson at Port Bay.

# PWA Seeks \$16 Cut in Vancouver Fare

Pacific Western Airlines has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for a special excursion fare which would reduce the price of a Victoria-Vancouver return trip by more than \$16, Victoria sales manager Eric Carswell said today.

The new rate would start Jan. 16, the date of a Victoria schedule change.

The excursion rate would be \$35 return, compared to the present rate of \$51.84 for the

two-way trip between Victoria and Vancouver.

The excursion rate would be good at any time, except possibly over peak holiday periods, but the return trip would have to be within three days of departure.

At present, there is no special return rate. The one-way trip costs \$24 plus eight per cent tax. The \$35 return rate would include the tax.

Carswell said the company has confirmed a series of

schedule changes designed to link Victoria with other North American points.

In the past, he said, the PWA schedule has concentrated on linking Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, with the result that it was difficult to connect with eastern centres.

Start Jan. 16 the first flight to Seattle will leave at 7:25 a.m. which will allow Victorians to make connections to be in Honolulu by 1 p.m.

The first trip to Vancouver

will be a 737 jet leaving at 7 a.m. which will connect with all major trips east.

Meanwhile the jet, which arrives in Vancouver at 7:20 a.m., will continue to Kamloops, arriving at 8:25 a.m.

PWA will also offer one-plane service from Victoria to Calgary and Edmonton.

A plane leaving Victoria at 12:45 p.m. daily will arrive in Penikese at 2:25 p.m. and Castlegar at 3:15 p.m.

Direct services are also

planned from Victoria to Kelowna, Cranbrook and Yellowknife.

Carswell said the company will bring Victoria into the schedule grid of all major B.C. and Alberta points along with the Northwest Territories.

The announcements were made at a news conference in Victoria, attended by Christine Anderson, manager of public relations for the western (B.C.) region.

The company, which is owned by the Alberta govern-

ment, operates in B.C., Alberta and the north.

With the change in schedules, the company will restore its late-plane service from Vancouver to Victoria, leaving at 10:30 p.m. daily. The service has been upgraded to a 737 jet from a Convair and will enable people coming from Honolulu, California and eastern Canada to get home to Victoria the same day.





**OBJECT OF ATTENTION** during National Hockey League game Wednesday in Toronto is puck trickling between knees of Maple Leaf captain Darryl Sittler. Keeping eyes on puck during attack on Vancouver net are goalie Curt Ridley (35), Harold

Shepsts (27) and Gerry Monahan (24) of Canucks and Toronto's Inge Hammarstrom (11). Canucks scored 4-3 victory to end Maple Leafs unbeaten streak at six games. Rick Blight notched winning goal. (CP Wirephoto)

# Late Penalty Sinks Hawks

By The Canadian Press

Scotty Bowman and Billy Reay witnessed the same National Hockey League game Wednesday night but their opinions of the officiating indicate they may have been hundreds of miles apart.

The Bowman-coached Montreal Canadiens defeated the Reay-led Chicago Black Hawks 4-3, but the victory at Chicago Stadium was of little consolation to Bowman.

After the game, he blasted the officiating and promised to file an official complaint with the league.

"We may have the best record in the league and have the best scorers, but we are entitled to more power plays and that's something I'm going to make a point of," Bowman said.

Chicago coach Reay retorted, declaring: "I would love to shove the puck down Bowman's bleeping throat."

"It was a disgrace to call a penalty against Bob Murray with nine minutes remaining for hooking when Montreal was setting away with it all night."

With Murray off, Lafleur scored to put the Canadiens ahead 3-2 and Yvon Lambert scored just 25 seconds later to give the Canadiens a two-goal lead. The victory extended Montreal's unbeaten streak to nine games.

In other games Wednesday night, Atlanta Flames shut out Minnesota North Stars 5-0. St. Louis Blues and New York Rangers played to a 4-4 tie. Vancouver Canucks edged Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3. Buffalo Sabres downed Cleveland Barons 5-1 and Colorado Rockies and Los Angeles Kings played to a 3-3 tie.

Besides losing their seventh game in their last nine contests, Chicago's injury jinx was extended with the loss of Stan Mikita and Dale Tallon. Mikita, who was injured Oct. 23 and missed 17 games, re-injured his right knee in the first period. Tallon suffered a shoulder injury during a third-period collision.

Tom Lysiak scored two goals to pace the Flames to their shutout win over the North Stars. Atlanta, which has lost only one of its last 13 games, moved into second place in the NHL Patrick Division ahead of Philadelphia Flyers.

Wayne Dillon scored three goals—all deflected into the net by St. Louis players—and rookie defenseman Dave Farish scored the first goal of his NHL career as the Rangers extended their unbeaten string to nine games.

Rick Blight's 15th goal of the season at 12:58 of the third period gave the Canucks their victory over the Leafs and stopped Toronto's unbeaten streak at six games.

The Canucks, who lost 4-3 to Washington Capitals on Tuesday night, tied the game at 3-3 on Chris Oddleifson's goal just four minutes after centre Don Ashby had given Toronto the lead.

Vancouver's other scorers were Mike Walton and Gerry O'Flaherty while Inge Hammarstrom and Pat Routette got the other Leaf goal in the rugged encounter at Toronto.

Gilbert Perreault and Danny Gare scored two goals each to lead the Sabres past the Barons, who have gone

winless in their last 11 games.

The win, combined with Toronto's loss to Vancouver, moved the Sabres three points ahead of the Leafs in the battle for second place in the Adams Division. Boston Bruins lead the division with 40 points, seven more than the Sabres and 21 more than the last-place Barons.

Frank St. Marseille scored his first goal of the season with 1:39 left in the third period to pull Los Angeles into its tie with the Rockies. (See summaries on Page 17.)

## WESTERN GAMES OFF THE BOOKS

Victoria's bid to stage the 1979 Western Canada Games have been scuttled because of funding problems.

With both the federal government and the four western provinces reluctant to release funds to help defray capital costs of the games, the 1979 event apparently will not be held at all.

A Victoria committee, working under the chair-

manship of Don Wakeklyn, presented an outstanding presentation in bidding for the games. It was all for naught.

Funds for the games were expected to help restore Centennial Stadium's track as well as provide new timing equipment for Crystal Pool and improve rowing facilities at Elk-Beaver Lake Park.

Wakeklyn was planning to make an official statement on the situation later today.

## Two New Cats Arrive Today

Two of the three players acquired by Victoria Cougars in a six-player trade with Regina Pats are expected to join their new club today and will probably see action Saturday.

The Western Canada Hockey League's Cougars acquired forward-defenceman Keith Hertz, centre Ron Trafford and winger Rick Odegaard from Regina in exchange for defenceman Greg Tebbutt and wingers Hugh Ellis and Lorne Schmidt.

Tebbutt, who drew an assist on Pats' first goal, Ellis and Schmidt all played in Regina on Wednesday as the team tied Elm Flon Bombers 7-7.

Hertz and Trafford left Regina this morning but Odegaard, only 17, returned to his home in Hanna, Alta.

Odegaard probably won't see action with the Cougars this year. He wants to complete his final year of high school in Red Deer and may ask Victoria owner-coach Pat Ginnell to be assigned to Red Deer

Rustlers of the Alberta Junior League.

The three-for-three trade was completed Tuesday but Ginnell didn't announce it officially until Wednesday.

Cougars play Kamloops Chiefs at Memorial Arena this Saturday, then take off on a five-game road trip, including three in Alberta.

Ginnell plans to talk to Odegaard next week. Although the Pats failed to break a 25-game winless streak, Regina coach Bob Turner was pleased with the performance of the three ex-Cougars Wednesday.

Gerry Minor, playing his first game at home since suffering a knee injury Oct. 6, sparked Pats with three goals and three assists. But it took a goal by Greg Ing, his second of the career, at 16:15 of the final period, to bring the Pats into the tie.

In other Wednesday games, league scoring leader Bill Derlago scored twice as Brandon Wheat Kings belted Lethbridge Broncos 8-2. New Westminster Bruins salvaged a 4-4 tie with Kamloops when Ray Crassey scored with only 53 seconds remaining, and Peter Peeters chalked up his first WCHL shutout as Medicine Hat Tigers blanked Portland Winter Hawks 2-0.

WESTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
New West	20	16	8	5
VICTORIA	20	16	12	3
Kamloops	22	13	12	7
Portland	28	14	2	3

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Lethbridge	28	14	8	4
Saskatoon	26	14	12	3
Calgary	32	11	16	6
Winnipeg	37	14	10	3

EASTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Brandon	32	13	5	3
Saskatoon	26	14	12	3
Elm Flon	31	15	8	1
Regina	32	5	25	4

Next games: Friday, Winnipeg at Elm Flon, Brandon at Calgary, Portland at Lethbridge, Saskatoon at Regina.

FLIN FLON (7) — Dale Baumgartner, Earl Switzer 2, Brad Cox, Ray Markham, Clyde Donnelly, Glenn Hicks REGINA (7) — Gerald Minor 2, Kevin Krook, Greg Ing 2, Mike Fiedel. Attendance: 1008.

PORTLAND (6) — MEDICINE HAT (2) — Ron Arneschmidt 2. Attendance: 2497.

KAMLOOPS (4) — Alan Young, Jimmy MacInnes, Brian Proop, Wayne Ramsey, Dave Semenko, Brad McCrimmon, Murray Thompson. LETHBRIDGE (2) — Steve Tambellini 2. Attendance: 3383.

BRANDON (8) — Bill Derlago 2, Gord Kaluzniak, Brian Proop, Wayne Ramsey, Dave Semenko, Brad McCrimmon, Murray Thompson. LETHBRIDGE (2) — Steve Tambellini 2. Attendance: 3383.

But freak results that put such slalom specialists as Fabienne Serrat of France well ahead of established downhill stars finally convinced the jury—after the 28th contestant had left the starting gate—that the wind conditions were unfair.

## INJURY OVERCOME

RICHMOND, England (AFP)

Nineteen-year-old Robin Cousins, performing with the pain from a broken toe damped by an anaesthetic injection, won the British figure skating title Wednesday night at Surrey.

The Bristol-skater's total of 148.85 points—including a perfect score of six in the free figures—was nearly 18

points ahead of Glyn Jones.

Karena Richardson, the 17-year-old defending women's champion, kept her title by less than five points against the challenge of the youngest skater in the final, Deborah Cottrill, 14. Richardson had a total of 139.42 points.

The pairs title went to Alan Beckwith and Ruth Lindsey with 67.48 points.

# Charlie Didn't Hide a Thing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In calm, cold, unemotional tones, Charlie Finley pointedly accused commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday of providing baseball with "no leadership" and destroying his once world champion, Oakland A's. He also said his fellow owners were destroying the games because of their profligate reckless spending on free agent ball players.

Finley was never more articulate in his 17 years in baseball as he addressed a room packed to capacity with newsmen covering the winter baseball meeting here.

"As much as I love the game of baseball," Finley said, "I simply can't back it. What I'm thinking of doing now is going public."

Finley didn't hide a thing. He astonished his listeners by providing them with a detailed breakdown on the salary figures of all six of his Oakland players he has lost this year because they played out their options. The six he lost were Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Gene Tenace, Rollie Fingers and Bert Campaneris.

Finley, whose case against Kuhn comes up in federal court in Chicago next week over whether or not the commissioner had any right to keep him from selling Vida Blue, Rudi and Fingers for \$3.5 million early last season, defended his aborted sale of those players by explaining he only was attempting to sell them so he could actually improve his club.

"My plans at the time were to take that \$3.5 million and position myself to be able to buy the contracts of those players who became free agents at the end of the season," he said. "Had I been able to do that, the Oakland A's would have been a stronger ball club than they ever were."

Finley said at least half the teams in the major leagues, if not more, are fighting for survival. He included himself in that group.

"Baseball has no leadership and that's why we are in the predicament we are in today," he said. "There is one individual who calls himself the commissioner of baseball who has singlehandedly destroyed the Oakland baseball club and potentially destroyed baseball in its entirety."

Inasmuch as his case against Kuhn now is in the process of adjudication, Finley said it would be improper for him to answer any questions regarding those proceedings. But he added he was "enthusiastic of our chances of winning that decision."

In response to Finley's remarks, Kuhn said, "I am aware of what Mr. Finley's been saying about me. It is obvious that what he is trying to do is draw me into a name-calling contest. I think this is for the purpose of his litigation against me. I have no intention of being drawn into such a contest and will continue to treat Mr. Finley in the fair manner which I think my job requires."

"Right at this moment I'd like to say I do not blame the players at all for the money they are receiving," said the A's owner. "If I were one of the players, I'd do the same thing. There are two things wrong with baseball today. One, there's no leadership; and two, is the stupidity on the part of the owners."

"The handwriting is on the wall," he went on. "There's going to be a day of reckoning and that day is not tomorrow, it was yesterday and today."

Now of the government regulating all sports. Ironically, he made his comment as a house select committee in Washington is on the verge of recommending on Friday to Congress that baseball's anti-trust exemptions be eliminated.

"I'm sorry to have to stand here today and say I'm in favor of the government regulating sports before the great game of sports itself is totally destroyed."

Finley then revealed that he is considering going public with his A's. One of the reasons for that, he said, was because "the guys have been ripped out of his ball club with the loss of his six players."

Step by step, Finley revealed the huge money sums his former players were given by new clubs to sign with them at the end of this past season.

"Take Joe Rudi, for example," he said, referring to his ex-outfielder-first baseman who was signed by the California Angels. "He is getting \$2,000,000." Finley then went on to break down Rudi's five-year contract year by year and added that Angels' owner Gene Autry also presented Rudi, along with that five-year contract, "a check for a million dollars just for putting his name on the contract."

Finley said Fingers was given \$215,000 a year for six years by San Diego, plus a bonus of \$310,000.

One by one he furnished the new salaries of the other four players he lost. Tenace, Finley said, will get \$1.6 million from the Padres, while Baylor will receive \$1,020,000 over six years from the Angels.

"You wonder how I lost them?" he asked.

Campaneris, according to Finley, is getting \$190,000 a year for five years from the Texas Rangers.

"That's \$850,000," he said. "No bonus, but I'll say one thing: if anyone got gyped, Campaneris got gyped because he was the sparkplug of our ball club and the most valuable player I had in my 17 years with the club."

Finley, speaking 80 minutes nonstop, revealed Bando will be getting \$250,000 a year for five years from the Milwaukee Brewers, taking only \$100,000 a year for those five years and deferring the remainder over the next 20 years at \$40,000 a year.

"That's pretty nice," Finley said. "Now when I read these figures to you, you can't stand there and say 'Finley, you cheap bastard.' I tried to give these fellows more money this year, but they knew they could get much bigger money by playing out their options. I don't criticize them though, I would have done the same thing."

Ron Kadun led the offense with four goals. Wayne Wrigglesworth scored three and double tallies were added by Gene Wrigglesworth, Greg

The A's owner pointed out that the Brewers have 17 owners who are advertised to be worth \$350 million and the Yankees have eight owners said to be worth in the same general area.

"Let's take the Yankees," he said. "They have these owners and they can deduct these losses on their tax returns. Meanwhile, the Yankees get stronger, but in the end the rich clubs will destroy baseball."

"That's why I'm seriously considering going public with the Oakland A's and having a tax shelter for the working man. The Yankees have Jun. The average working man enjoys nothing. I'm thinking about telling him 'Come on

in! Own part of a jock. Good tax shelter. Buy a part of baseball and enjoy it.' When I do that you'll see hellasapopin."

Finley delivered his statements articulately and there was no levity whatsoever in his presentation until he finished. Answering some of the newsmen's subsequent questions, however, he said, there should be a "summit meeting" between the players association and the baseball owners to see what could be done about the present dilemma.

"I asked one of the owners where are we headed?" Finley revealed. "He said to the outhouse. I said 'I'll see you there.'"

## BOSOX BRASS RELIEVED AS SCOTT ACCEPTS PACT

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Boston Red Sox officials are breathing easier today because slugging first baseman George Scott is happy. But it wasn't easy to satisfy him.

Early Wednesday night, Scott appeared steadfast in talking about his contract after being sent from the Milwaukee Brewers, along with outfielder Bernie Carbo, to Boston for first baseman Cecil Cooper on Monday. And there was a possibility that the trade might be called off, Red Sox officials said.

But Red Sox assistant general manager John Claiborne, after an unfruitful visit with Scott's agent, Gary Walker, in Phoenix on Wednesday, returned to the baseball meetings in Los Angeles and announced that Scott had agreed to terms, despite his agent's advice to the contrary.

Walker had been trying to land a five-year contract with a considerable increase for Scott, who already had signed

his 1977 contract with Milwaukee, worth a reported \$138,000.

Claiborne said, "I called Scott from Los Angeles when I returned and gave him our offer and George agreed to our terms. I had American League President Lee MacPhail talk to Scott personally on the telephone to confirm the details and George did so."

There was one major transaction and two minor deals Wednesday. San Diego Padres obtained slugging outfielder Johnny Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres.

Chicago Cubs landed outfielders Greg Gross from Houston Astros and Jim Dwyer from New York Mets. The Cubs sent Julio Gonzalez, a minor league infielder, to Houston and sold outfielder-first baseman Peter LaCock to Kansas City. The Mets are



CHARLES O. FINLEY

... blasts commissioner

to receive from Kansas City a player to be named later.

So far during the winter meetings, there have been 10 deals involving 26 players.

Meanwhile, Charlie Finley, the Oakland owner, is flailing away and commissioner Bowie Kuhn is choosing only to duck as the meetings moved toward their climax amid dire predictions of possible doom.

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Lise-Marie Morend of Switzerland flashed through a blinding snowstorm to win the season's first World Cup giant slalom today, less than two-tenths of a second

ahead of Abbi Fisher of the United States.

The 20-year-old Swiss girl was timed in one minute 16.91 seconds. Fisher followed in 1:17.09 with Austria's Annemarie Proell-Moser, coming off a one-year retirement, in third place at 1:17.29.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., who won this event at the Innsbruck Olympics last February, placed fifth today in 1:17.96, just behind Swiss Bernadette Zurbriggen's 1:17.64.

The only other Canadian to complete the run down the 57-gate, 1,150-metre course with a vertical drop of 320 metres was Karen Cloutier of Lorraine, Que., who placed 40th and last among the finishers in a time of 1:21.74.

The snow fell so heavily that at one point it appeared the race would have to be cancelled or postponed as was Wednesday's World Cup downhill that opened the current season. The judges finally gave the go-ahead but conditions were as unfavorable as they have been for a World Cup race in recent years.

Late starters were handicapped by the increasingly heavy snowfalls.

TONIGHT

HOCKEY — 8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Seagraves vs. Oak Bay Trios, Oak Bay Arena.

8:25 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Chemainus Blues vs. Victoria Athletics, Peakes Arena.

BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Stevens Interiors, Lambrick Park Junior High School.

HOCKEY — FRIDAY — 8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Victoria Rays Red Wings vs. Esquimalt Legion Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Victoria Athletics vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Lake Cowichan Arena.

RUGBY — 2:45 p.m. — International high school exhibition, Hurstville College of England vs. Claremont School, Claremont High School.

BASKETBALL — 2:45 p.m. — Start of annual Braves-Tomahawks combined boys and girls' high school tournament, Belmont High School.

4 p.m. — Start of annual Peninsula high school boys' tournament, Claremont High School.

4 p.m. — Start of Inaugural-Centennial Shield high school boys' tournament, Victoria High School.

8:30 p.m. — Opening games in annual Ram high school boys' tournament, Mt. Douglas High School.

4:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Reynolds Roadrunners vs. Aassitz, Reynolds High School.

8 p.m. — Senior "A" women's exhibition, Victoria Home Lumber vs. Crisp, Griffiths, Reynolds High School.

## Scoring Spree

CHEMAMINUS — Fuller

Lake Flyers mauled Kerry Park Islanders of Mill Bay 18-0 Wednesday night at Fuller Lake Arena to move back into a tie with Saanich Braves for first place in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

Flyers had a 65-15 advantage in shots on goal.

Ron Kadun led the offense with four goals. Wayne Wrigglesworth scored three and double tallies were added by Gene Wrigglesworth, Greg

Chadwick, Tracy Sherwood and Ken Bell.

Single goals were contributed by Don Bodger, Dennis Young and Terry Ellison, who also had four assists to move into a first-place tie in the scoring race with Ron Johnson of Saanich.

P W L T F A Pts  
Saanich 19 15 3 0 190 55 32  
Fuller Lake 20 14 2 4 107 58 32  
Esquimalt 15 11 2 153 45 26  
Juan de Fuca 20 10 8 2 107 92 22  
Oak Bay 19 8 9 2 54 97 18  
Victoria 20 4 11 3 77 116 15  
The Cowichan 19 3 13 3 71 163 9  
Mill Bay 20 1 18 0 25 224 2

Next game — Tonight, Saanich vs. Oak Bay at Oak Bay at 8:00.

HOUSTON (AP) — Brian

Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., advanced in the Master's Grand Prix tennis tournament Wednesday with a 4-6 6-3 6-0 win over Raul Ramirez of Mexico in a wild match in which umpire Jack Stahr temporarily disqualified Ramirez.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina moved to the semi-finals with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., and Roscoe Tanner of Charleston, S.C., beat Wojtek Fibak of Posnan, Poland, 7-6, 7-4, 6-4.

The trouble began just as Gottfried served in the third game of the final set. Ramirez held up a hand and pointed into the crowd at court-side, claiming someone made a gesture.

Stahr ordered Ramirez to receive the next serve and Ramirez stood at the baseline crosslegged and said he was ready. Before Gottfried served, Ramirez moved just behind the service line and assumed a ready position.

Ramirez ignored an order to resume play and Stahr gave the match to Gottfried.

## Confusion on Court

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Finley said there is talk

## Marshall Hired

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Jim Marshall, recently fired as manager of Chicago Cubs, was named Wednesday as manager of Montreal Expos. Denver farm club of baseball's American Association.

**INTERMEDIATE "A" VICTORIA ATHLETICS**  
Every Thursday  
8:30 P.M.  
6 R Peakes Arena



# Tide-vs-Canada Match Highlights a Busy Day

This is it!

For ardent fans or for the curious who would just like to see a damned good rugby match, Saturday's clash between the Victoria Crimson Tide and the Rest of Canada should be just that.

It kicks off at 2:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park and whatever the outcome — and it could be pretty close — one thing seems assured: it should mean entertainment plus.



ALAN REES' memorable game

## Buffalo Owner Denies McAdoo Seattle-Bound

BUFFALO (AP) — High-scoring Bob McAdoo, the centre of trade talk for days, could very well continue playing for Buffalo Braves, co-owner Paul Snyder said Wednesday.

Snyder will "try to work out the contract differences with McAdoo with or without his agent," team publicity director Mike Shaw reported.

Both New York Knicks and Seattle SuperSonics were hoping to acquire the three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion, but Snyder's brief announcement appeared to have stymied their plans.

"Snyder is now leaning toward not dealing McAdoo to the Knicks and there is a good possibility we may not trade McAdoo to anyone at all," Shaw said.

Snyder said earlier this week he had offered McAdoo a five-year, \$2.5-million contract. McAdoo agreed to the pact, but his agent, New York lawyer William Madden, turned it down, Snyder said.



## RUGBY max low

Two of the best teams ever assembled in Canada are promising fast, open rugby in this big exhibition match, the highlight of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union's Centennial year.

The Tide, of course, is very much a James Bay-dominated lineup with 10 of the 15 starters — backs Chuck Shergold, Mike Blades, Stu Barber and Darryl Noulette and forwards Ray Rogers, Mick Eckardt, K. C. Wall, Hans de Goede, Ken Wilke and Gary Johnston — coming from the powerful club. And the other five are fullback Jim Wenman of Oak Bay, centre Pat Simmons of Cowichan, stand-off-half Cliff Yorath of Castaways and forwards Bevan Grant of UVik Vikings and John Davies of Cowichan.

Led by such talented players as Rob Hindson of UBC, exciting winger Spence McTavish of Vancouver, and rugged forward Al Foster of Alberta (who used to play for James Bay), the Rest of Can-

ada is a mighty side, too, featuring 13 internationals from B.C., Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland.

But my money is on the Tide to use the cohesion and club spirit of the Bays, the deceptiveness of Barber and Simmons and the big kicking of Yorath to turn back the Rest and celebrate the Centennial in style.

And on Friday night, quite a few rugby old timers will be celebrating in style at the Empress Hotel where about 35 of them will be honored for their contribution to the game before the 1950s at a banquet, hosted by the Island Union and sponsored by the provincial government.

Then on Saturday, Centennial Day begins.

Fourteen visiting teams, coming over from the Lower Mainland to support the Centenary, will play exhibition games against local clubs on various parks throughout the city on Saturday morning.

At 12 noon, the Island Juniors will take on the Rest of B.C. Juniors in a special exhibition match for players aged 19 and under at Macdonald Park.

But for the big thrills in what should prove to be the match of the year, all eyes will be on Athletic Park Saturday afternoon.

"This is one of the most powerful Canadian sides ever assembled," Vancouver Island Rugby Union president Alan Rees said Wednesday night. "The Tide has never played Canada before and this should go down as one of the most memorable games in the history of the sport here."

"We hope the public will come out and support us and do justice to our 100 years of rugby."

## \$125,000 PRICE TAG ON TWO-TIME WINNER

PHOENIX (AP) — Want to buy the two-time America's Cup winner Intrepid for only \$125,000?

Court-appointed trustees for U.S. and Lincoln Thrift Associations have announced plans to sell the 12-metre racing vessel in order to convert assets of the defunct firms to cash for distribution to investors.

Lincoln Leasing Corp., one of the companies under trusteeship, owns Keehi Dry Dock Corp., a Hawaiian firm that owns the Intrepid.

Trustees said they authorized a Honolulu yacht brokerage firm to sell the Intrepid "at a price of not less than \$125,000."

Judge Walter Craig put the Intrepid into receivership a year ago when the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit accusing them of fraud. A receiver's

report indicated that at least \$28 million of \$53 million deposited by some 33,000 investors had been lost.

Trustees say initial distribution of assets is expected next year but investors should not expect to get back more than 10 cents on the dollar.

Intrepid won the America's Cup twice, beating Australia's Dame Pattie in 1967 and Australia's Gretel II in 1970.

Robert H. Fendler, founder of the U.S. and Lincoln Thrift, purchased Intrepid in May 1974 from Seattle Sailing Foundation, a tax-exempt group that raced it in the 1974 America's Cup trials.

Intrepid lost the 1974 trials to Courageous, which defeated Australia's Southern Cross to keep the cup in the United States. When he purchased the Intrepid, Fendler said the sloop would be refitted in Hawaii and raced in the 1977 American trials.

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"If you remember, I did mention possible side-effects."

## Lyle Sparkles For Whalers

By The Canadian Press

A pair of green 23-year-old college boys helped New England Whalers to an easy 5-1 win over Houston Aeros in World Hockey Association action Wednesday night.

Rookie left winger George

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Indianapolis 27 15 10 2 118 96 30  
Cincinnati 25 14 12 4 85 86 26  
Minnesota 27 11 12 4 85 86 26  
New England 28 10 14 4 94 103 24  
Birmingham 30 8 21 1 96 121 17

WEST DIVISION  
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Winnipeg 30 18 11 1 142 100 37  
San Diego 27 15 10 2 93 90 32  
Houston 25 12 9 4 87 73 28  
Edmonton 28 12 14 2 95 117 26  
Phoenix 29 12 16 1 92 102 24  
Next game: Tonight — Quebec at Phoenix.

HOUSTON (1) — Ron Harris (1st), NEW ENGLAND (5) — George Lyle (15th, 16th, 17th), Gord Roberts (18th), Dan Bolduc (3rd). Attendance: 5,518.

CINCINNATI (1) — Ron Plumb (3rd), SAN DIEGO (4) — Norm Ferguson (15th, 16th, 17th), Bob Dobek (3rd), Tony Cassolato (4th), Andre Lacroix (9th). Attendance: 3,072.

WINNIPEG (4) — Dan Labraaten (10th), Bobby Hull (2nd), Andre Lacroix (29th), Peter Sullivan (12th), CALGARY (2) — Rick Simes (7th), Don Tannahill (3rd). Attendance: 4,413.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian World Cup soccer team will leave here Friday for Haiti with at least three new players.

Striker Ike MacKay of Victoria and forward Ken Whitehead and John McGrane of Simon Fraser University joined the team in time for a practice Tuesday.

MacKay played for Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League in 1976, while Whitehead and McGrane were members of the SFU team which recently won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title in Los Angeles.

Canada will play the United States in Haiti on Dec. 22 to decide which country will advance to the next round of the World Cup competition.

Coach Eckhard Krautzun of Vancouver Whitecaps of the NASL put the team through its Tuesday workout. The Whitecaps form the nucleus of the Canadian team.

Krautzun said winger Victor Kodelja of Vancouver, who played for San Antonio of the NASL this season, also will likely be added to the Canadian squad.

Jimmy Douglas of St. Catharines, Ont., and Carmine Marcantonio of Toronto will definitely miss the Dec. 22 game, while Glen Johnson and Gary Thompson of Vancouver are doubtful.

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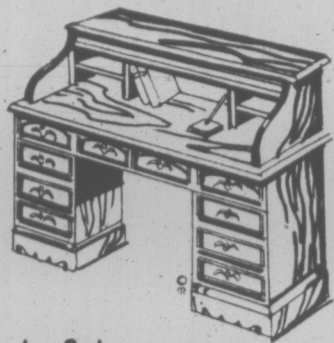
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## Merchants Trounce Lakers

Juan de Fuca Merchants grabbed a 4-2 lead in the first period and then pumped in four unanswered goals during the second frame en route to a 10-5 romp over Lake Cowichan-Lakers in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game Wednesday night at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Andy Konopacki and Brian Carbery set the pace for Juan de Fuca with two goals each. Singles were added by Perry Head, Dennis Head, Dale McLachlan, Dave Mason, Dave Archibald and Bob Grant.

Doug Hanna (2), Mark Colombe, Neil Sanders and Joe Gerich replied for Lakers.

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Chemainus 16 8 4 2 105 76 18  
Maple Leafs 18 8 4 2 103 112 18  
L. Cowichan 18 4 7 1 103 110 10  
Juan de Fuca 20 4 14 3 89 176 9

Next game: Tonight — Chemainus Blues vs Athletics, Parkies Arena at 8:30.



## BOWLER OF WEEK

Blazing finish carried Jack Musgrave to men's topin award in ninth week of 14th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Rolling in Wednesday's Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes, Jack followed opening games of 200 and 182 with spectacular 266 tally for 648 series to top division and win award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year roll-offs.

## JUVENILE SOCCER

Schedule of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

### SATURDAY

10 a.m.

Division 1 North—Peninsula Dolphins vs. L.H. Pines; Sidney Elem. Bays United McLaren Elec. vs. H. Cosmo Royals; Pemberton Pk. vs. Gorge Canadians vs. Evening Opts Colls; Hampton Pk. vs. Prospect Lake Strikers vs. Bays United Greens; Copley Pk.

Division 2 East—Cordova Bay Celts vs. J. De F. Home Lumber; Lochside Pk. vs. Evening Opts Mustangs vs. Gorge Buccaneers; Lansdowne Sch. vs. Bays United Maynard Rd. vs. Copen J. Wellers; Maynard Pk.

Division 3 West—Prospect Lake Toros vs. G. H. Vic Athletic Assn.; Layritz "11" vs. J. De F. Oak Pk.; Motel vs. Lake Hill Kickers vs. Bays United Sch.; Peninsula Bobcats vs. Gorge F.C.; Brentwood Elem.

Division 4 North—Peninsula Hornets vs. G. H. Lums Greenhouses; Sidney Elem. Prospect Lake United vs. Juan de Fuca; Prospect Lake Park; Gordon Head B.C.A.F. vs. L. H. Cedar Hill Esso; Majestic Pk.

Division 5 East—Prospect Lake Celts vs. Cordova Bay United; Northridge Sch. vs. Evening Opts Pintos vs. Bays United Maynard; Lansdowne Sch. vs. J. De F. Tiers vs. Gorge Canadians; Sangster Sch.

Division 6 South—H. Chen Cavafitis vs. Sooke; Lambrick No. 1; Bays United Tigers vs. L. H. Reg Midway; Good Gays; Hollywood Pk.; Gorge F.C. vs. Bve.

11 a.m.

Division 4A—Ev. Opts. Rovers vs. Gorge F.C.; Lansdowne Jr. P.L. Rovers vs. L. H. Radion; Copley Park; G. H. Smith Bros. Fdvy. vs. Juan de Fuca Van. Isle Midy; Lambrick II.

Division 4B—L. H. Cablevision vs. Peninsula Pumas; Reynolds vs. Park; Cowichan Rd. Runners vs. Ev. Opts. Chinooks; Sherman Rd. Park; B. U. Vic. Kiwanis vs. B. U. Falcons; Uplands School.

Division 4C—P. Raiders vs. Cowichan Moose; Layritz II; Peninsula Mustangs vs. C. B. Bruins; Centennial Park; Salspring Lions by.

Division 4D—Juan de Fuca Suburban Realty vs. Gordon Head Suburban Realty; Dunsen Rd. vs. Gordon Head Toms Pk.; C. B. Bruins vs. Juan de Fuca; Gordon P.B. vs. View School; Evening Optimists Ramblers vs. Gorge Buccaneers; Lansdowne Jr.

Division 4A—Cordova Bay Tigers vs. Cowichan Hot Spurs; Lochside Park; Gorge F.C. vs. Lake Hill Jadersko; Hampton Park; P. L. Risers vs. P. L. Dynamos; Layritz I.

Division 7B—Gordon Head ANAF Vets vs. Gorge Buccaneers; Lambrick IV; Peninsula Cougars vs. Gordon Head Cosmos; Parkland School; Lake Hill Bullfrog Service vs. Ev. Optimist Tigers; Braefoot Park.

Division 7C—B. U. Ocean Cont. vs. Juan de Fuca Belmont Coll.

Maynard Park; B. U. Titans vs. B. U. Travel World; Uplands East.

Division 7D—Evening Optimists Bombers vs. Sooke Coasters; Copley Pk. vs. Peninsula Thunderbirds; Sangster School.

Division 7E—Cowichan Jim Sports vs. Gorge Royals; Sherman Rd. Park.

NOON

Division 10, SECTION 1: Prospect Lake Tigers vs. Lakehill Meats; Prospect Lake; Bays United Maynards vs. J. D. F. Glenwood Meats; Maynards vs. Bays United Bocar vs. Prospect Lake Hustlers; Lochside; Juan de Fuca Bears by.

Division 10, SECTION II: J. D. Buca vs. Cordova Bay Bears; D. Cameron Sch.; Bays United Greens vs. Prospect Lake Royals; Rd. Javette; J. D. F. Royal Roads vs. Gorge F.C.; John Stubbs School; Lakehill Toms Pk.; Bays United Lafayette; Lakehill Elem.

1 P.M.

Division 4A: Lakehill Gallagher vs. Gorge Canadians; Brentwood; Stemmark Duncan vs. Gorge F.C.; Sherman Rd. Kickers; Bays United Opts. Cosmos; J. D. F. Park; Salspring vs. Gordon Head Cosmos; Fulford.

Division 4B: Bays United Opts. vs. Gordon Head Imur; Winsor; Lakehill Suburban vs. Peninsula Falcons; Reynolds Park; Gorge United vs. Trio Duncan; Hampton Park.

Division 4C: Cordova Bay Cougars vs. Langford Bldg. Supply; Lochside; Even Opts. Dynamos vs. Prospect Lake; Hotsours; Lansdowne; Sooke Mustangs vs. Bays United; Ed Milne Sch.; Cowichan Big O vs. Gordon Head Teamsters; Sherman Rd.

Division 5A: Even Opts. Pats vs. Gordon Head Eagles; Carnarvon; Lakehill Meats vs. Peninsula Jets; Henderson.

Division 5B: Duncan Gyros vs. Even Opts. Blues; Sherman Rd.; Bays United Oak Bay Kiwanis vs. Gordon Head Hydrate; Oak Bay High; Prospect Lake Rangers vs. Gorge Layritz.

Division 5C: Lakehill McKencie Esso vs. Gorge Royals; Reynolds Road; Gorge Buccaneers vs. Peninsula Flyers; Bullen; De Fula Hospital Union 180 vs. Gordon Head Saunders Hitchman; Glen Lake.

Division 5D: Peninsula Sabres vs. Even Opts. Hawks; Airport; Prospect Lake Northridge; Cowichan Deer's; Copley; Lakehill Fiddle Electric vs. Gordon Head Machinists; Check with scheduler for 1988.

SA-18 Exhibition: Cowichan Royal Bank vs. Columbia Ready Mix; Sherman Rd.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.

Division 1: Exhibition: Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Salspring; Lambrick No. 2.

Division 1A: Gordon Head Esso vs. Gorge F.C.; Lambrick; Juan de Fuca vs. Lakehill Rodgers; Plumbing and Heating; J.D.F. Park; Gorge and vs. Bays United Oak Bay Kiwanis; Hyacinth.

Division 1B: Cowichan Invaders vs. Cordova Bay Royals; Sherman Road; Cordova Bay Chiefs vs. Even Opts. Santos.

Division 1C: Bays United Royal Trust vs. Duncan Butler; Lateral; Henderson W.; Prospect Lake Varnos vs. Gordon Head Cablevision; Copley.

Division 2A: Lakehill Tolem Towing vs. Gorge F.C.; Reynolds Road; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Even Opts. Olympics; Lambrick; J.D.F. Legion 91 vs. Duncan United; Belmont.

Division 3A: Even Opts. Royals vs. Gordon Head B.C. Land; Lansdowne; Gorge Royals vs. Lakehill Gillespie Electric; Copley; Gorge F.C. vs. Bays United Hampton.

12:30 p.m.

Division 2B: Cordova Bay Soarans vs. Prospect Lake Leo; Lochside Park; Bays United Hydrate vs. Gordon Head Acme Paint; Henderson.

Division 2C: Juan de Fuca vs. Bays United; Belmont Fisher; Lakehill Longhorns vs. Gorge Canadians; Braefoot; Even Opts. Raiders vs. Peninsula Tigers; Cameron; Duncan Domsans vs. Peninsula Vikings; Uplands Road; Exhibition; 3B-C; Even Opts. Blues vs. Even Opts. Skyhawks; Lansdowne.

D. J. S. I.O.N. 3C: Goldstream Chevron vs. Cordova Bays Seals; Rd. Roads; Gorge Bucs vs. Prospect Lake Cub; High Rock; Sooke vs. Gordon Head Shell; Ed Milne School.

Division 1D: Peninsula Hawks vs. Gordon Head Century; Airport Park; Bays United Whites vs. Bakers; Mercury Marine; Uplands East; Gorge United vs. Juan de Fuca; Hampton.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Hershey vs. Springfield  
Nova Scotia 2, Rochester 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Kansas City 6, Salt Lake 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Moosejok 3, Port Huron 1.  
Dayton 3, Fort Wayne 1.  
Columbus 5, Flint 1.  
Kalamazoo 4, Toledo 1.

PACIFIC JUNIOR  
Surrey 2, Coquitlam 4.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Melville 5, Regina 1.

Humboldt 10, Battleford 4.

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Sooke 4, Trail 1.

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# School Hoop Teams Busy

Four tournaments and two exhibition doubleheaders will provide high school basketball fans in the Greater Victoria area with varied viewing Friday and Saturday.

Victoria High is staging the inaugural Centennial Shield tournament involving eight of the top boys' teams in the province. Mr. Douglas presents the four-team Ram boys' tourney, Belmont is the site of a six-team boys' battle and a four-team girls' matchup in the annual Braves-Tomahawks tourney and both Claremont and Parkland are staging the annual Peninsula Tournament, involving six boys' teams.

In addition to Totems, Nanaimo Islanders, Burnaby South Rebels, Rutland Voodoos, North Delta Huskies, Mennonite-Educational Institute Eagles, Max Cameron Tartans and Oak Bay Bays will compete in a single-loss

elimination battle for the Centennial Shield.

Games get underway at 4 p.m. Friday and resume 10 a.m. Saturday. The championship final is slated for 9 p.m. Saturday.

One highlight of the official opening ceremonies at 8:30 Friday night will be the special presentations to Al Roper, son of W. H. (Bill) Roper, and George L. (Porky) Andrews. They will receive plaques naming the old gymnasium the W. H. Roper Gymnasium and the new gym-as the G. L. Andrews Gymnasium.

Dunsmuir Demons face Esquimalt Dockers at 6:45 p.m. and Mt. Douglas Rams take on W. J. Mount of Abbotsford at 8:30 p.m. in opening games of the single-loss-elimination Ram tourney. The losers will meet at 6:45 and the winners at 8:30 Saturday night.

Action at Belmont gets underway at 2:45 p.m. Friday

for the Belmont Braves, Cowichan Thunderbirds, Steveston Packers of Richmond, Port Townsend of Washington State, Edward Milne and Spectrum. The double-loss-elimination boys' tourney resumes at 10 a.m. Saturday with the championship final set for 9 p.m.

Eric Hamber of Vancouver, Central of West Vancouver, Cowichan and Belmont Tomahawks will meet in a round-robin girls' tourney starting at 4:30 p.m. Friday, resuming at 10 a.m. Saturday and concluding with a 7:30 final.

The Peninsula tourney involves Parkland, Claremont, Magee of Vancouver, Hope, Winston Churchill of Vancouver and Vernon in a modified round-robin format.

Games get underway at 4

p.m. Friday at Claremont and resume at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parkland, where the championship final is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Reynolds' hosts Agassiz for exhibition games at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday. Victoria Home Lumber will also be involved in the action at Reynolds with senior "A" women's exhibitions against Crispy Critters of Vancouver at 8 Friday and 6:30 Saturday.

## Bruin Demoted

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League sent defenseman Darryl Edestrand to Rochester of the American Hockey League on Wednesday for four games for "conditioning purposes."

## Lauvaas Leads

John Lauvaas pumped in 30 points, including 21 in the first half, while leading Oak Bay to 69-51 victory over Victoria Junior Men in a Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League game Wednesday at Oak Bay High School.

Bays, who led 33-23 at the break, were never seriously threatened while improving their grip on third place.

Bob Vanderford led Juniors with 14 points.

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Finch 4, Ken Christensen 4, Cory

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ton 3, Montgomery, Pete

Mason.

JUNIORS (51): Bob Vanderford

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8, Pete Cavin 8, Forrest Parlington

7, Ken Wiens 2, Ron Sanner 2,

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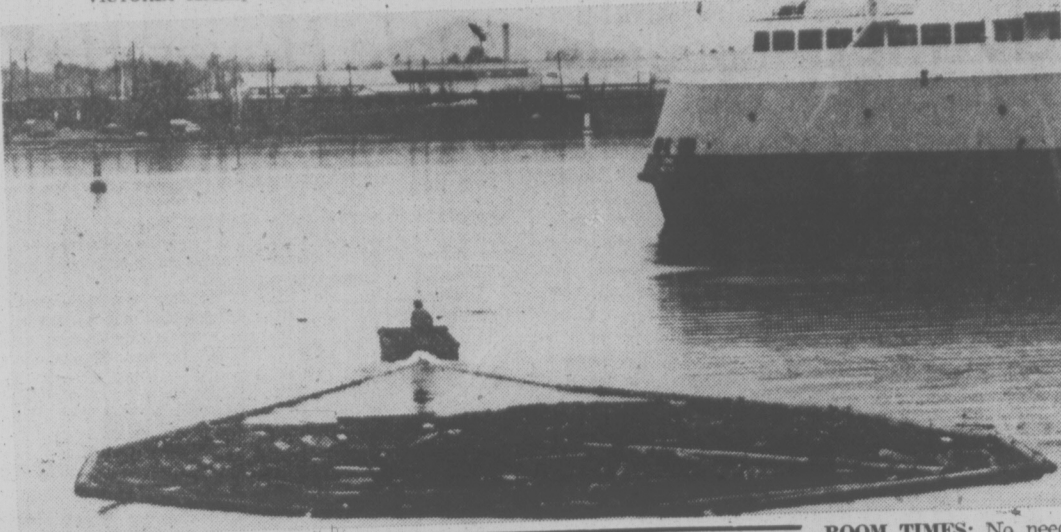
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## Marriage Help Needed Before Cupid Enters

A spokesman for social workers said Wednesday the time to help people towards a successful marriage comes before they are old enough to get starry-eyed and fall in love.

June Preston, vice-president of the local chapter, B.C. Association of Social Workers, said she has found young people deeply concerned about marriage breakup and keen to discuss what marriage and parenthood involves.

Most people drift into the same marriage pattern as their parents because it's the only one they know. Programs which deal with adult life could give them options, "help the kids do some thinking before they get into a relationship," she said.

Human Resources Minister

Bill Vander Zalm said Tuesday he wants a compulsory two-month "cooling-off period" for couples planning marriage and he thinks there should be mandatory counselling and written tests on it before marriage.

Frustrated by the high rate of family break-up, Vander Zalm said it's not going to hurt anyone to wait two months when they are planning to live with a partner for 60 or so years.

The response from Tory leader Scott Wallace was more blunt. He said Vander Zalm's proposals are dangerous and would be another step toward government dictating how people can live.

Preston said her association is pleased the human resources minister is concerned

with the problem but it has some ideas of its own on how to meet it.

"Where we'd like to see time and energy invested is long before people even contemplate marriage," she said.

Also needed are opportunities for married people to review their problems with counsellors before they feel divorce is the only option — and there is a real gap locally in availability of this kind of help.

Jocelyn Gifford, an association director, said she doesn't know what figures Vander Zalm has to show people are getting married irresponsibly "but my experience shows they don't get divorced or go on welfare irresponsibly, for fun."

She said there is a good indication from Unified Family Courts, three pilot projects in Richmond, Surrey and Delta, that with counselling available to couples contemplating divorce, separation agreements are worked out which are later honored.

Court orders covering family breakups are not being met in 50 to 60 per cent of cases out of most courts, she said. But in the pilot projects, where counselling is offered, only 10 per cent are not honored.

"I think he's putting people down without much evidence," she said of Vander Zalm's proposals.

Gifford, a lecturer at UVic's School of Social Work, is also chairperson of a family law committee which is trying to persuade government to implement some of the Berger Family and Children's Law Commission proposals.

She said she is concerned about the compulsory nature of the minister's proposals. Social workers know compulsory counselling doesn't do the job, she said.

Scott Wallace said Vander Zalm's plan is dangerous. "I'm boggled. This would be just an incredible intrusion into the freedom of choice of the individual."

"Every day I think I've heard it all. Then Vander Zalm opens his mouth again."

**BOOM TIMES:** No need to get excited, they're not making up log booms in the Inner Harbor. Appearances to the contrary, it's only the Water Boy hauling away the flotsam and jetsam that collects, posing a navigational problem for small craft. (John McKay photo).

## VILLAGE SET FOR BONANZA

**SURCUOLM.** Switzerland (AP) — West Germany's loss is the gain of this tiny Alps village, and the local citizenry couldn't be happier.

Ginter and Ernst Wilhelm Sachs, West German multi-millionaire brothers who were granted Swiss citizenship Saturday, are expected to unload a tax bonanza on their new town and its 88 other residents.

It will be a bargain for the Sachses, who are trying to avoid paying \$60 million in taxes to the West German government.

Village President Alois Cavagn has already announced that local taxes will be cut by 20 per cent beginning Jan. 1. He is also weighing plans to build a water-purification plant and to modernize the village water-supply system.

Maybe even an indoor swimming pool for this spot 4,000 feet high in the Grisons Alps.

Income tax revenue is expected to soar from the present \$11,200 a year to more than \$120,000 next year, with

the tax on the Sachses' industrial fortune.

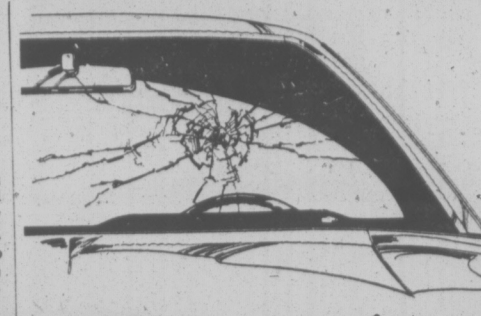
"It's like winning at the sweepstakes every year," commented one resident.

West Germany has legal proceedings under way in West Berlin to collect \$60 million in taxes from the Sachses on the projected sale of their 75-per-cent stake in the Fichtel and Sachs Co. to the British firm of Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds for a reported \$132 million.

Officials in Switzerland think the citizenship switch will doom the West German government efforts. Regardless of the outcome of the West Berlin proceedings, Surcuolm expects to get its taxes

from Ginter, 44, and Ernst Wilhelm, 47. The brothers will also have to pay state and federal Swiss taxes, the amount of which is unknown.

Fichtel and Sachs empire includes 17 factories with annual sales totalling \$482 million. The firm produces machinery, engines and other industrial goods.

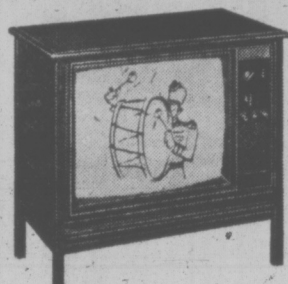


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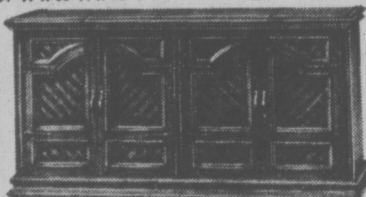
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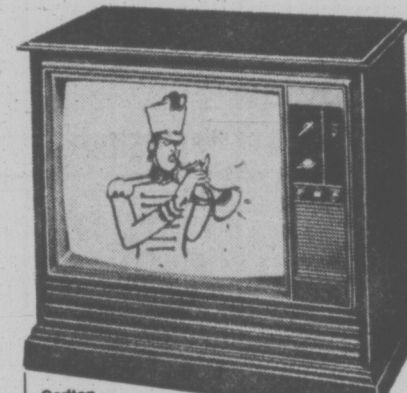
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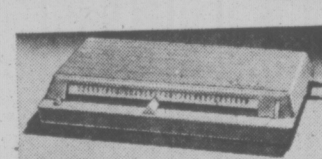
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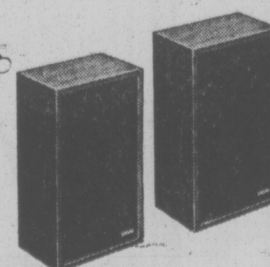
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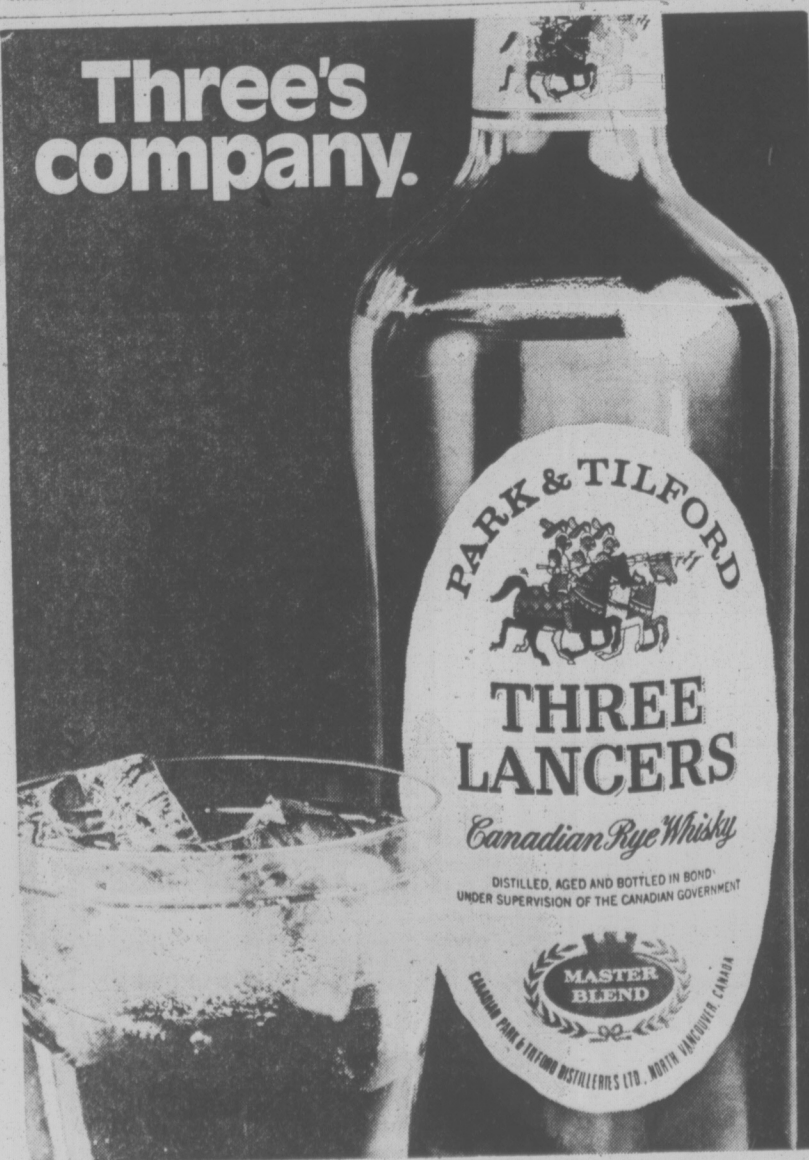
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Cleveland	28	6	15	7	69	96	19			
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N.Y. Islanders	27	17	7	3	84	64	37			
Atlanta	28	14	8	6	97	81	34			
Philadelphia	26	13	7	6	93	74	32			
N.Y. Rangers	29	12	11	6	113	100	30			

Next games: Tonight — Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

## Spanish Clubs Advance

By The Canadian Press

Spain put two teams into the UEFA Cup soccer quarter-finals when Barcelona and Athletic Bilbao advanced in third-round matches Wednesday.

The two Spanish clubs join Queen's Park Rangers of England, FC Magdeburg of East Germany, AEK Athens of Greece, RWD Molenbeek of Belgium, Feyenoord Rotterdam of Belgium and Juventus of Italy in the quarter-finals.

Queen's Park had advanced against FC Cologne of West Germany in their final match Tuesday.

## CUP SOCCER

Barcelona built on its 3-0 lead in the first leg against Oester Vaexjoe in Sweden and a 5-1 win gave the Spanish club an aggregate of 8-1.

Juan Asensi led Barcelona with two goals. Manuel Clares, Dutch international Johan Cruyff and Juan Carlos Heredia added single goals and Tommy Eyesson got the lone Swedish goal.

Bilbao's progress was less spectacular. After starting with a 4-1 win at home against AC Milan, the Spanish

club went to Italy and lost 3-1 to advance 1-4 on aggregate.

The winning goal by Bilbao's Madralaga came on a penalty three minutes from the end.

Juventus salvaged Italian honor by holding Schachtel Donetsk to a one-goal win in the Soviet Ukraine. Juventus had taken a 3-0 lead at home and allowed only Valeri Shevlyuk's first-half goal.

Espanol, the third Spanish club among the last 16, never managed a goal against Feyenoord which won the second-leg match 2-0 and the round 3-0.

## JAPANESE GIRLS' TEAM WINS TWICE

Senshu of Japan, a touring girls' volleyball team, opened its visit to British Columbia with two victories Wednesday.

The Japanese girls topped Victoria High School 15-2, 15-2, 15-2 in an afternoon game and then moved to the McKinnon Building at the University of Victoria, where they defeated UVic Vikettes 15-13, 3-15, 15-3, 15-2.

Senshu will conduct a clinic at 3:30 today at S. J. Willis Junior High School, before playing Victoria "Y" at 4:45.

## Dale Hayes Hot In Pro-Am Event

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (Reuters) — South Africa's Dale Hayes holed six birdies on his way to a course record 66 Wednesday to win the professional-amateur competition on the eve of the 24th annual World Cup and International Trophy golf championship at Mission Hills Country Club.

Hayes and his tournament teammate Bobby Cole, who had a two-under-par 70 to join a four-way tie for fifth place

in the tune-up competition, are considered strong contenders in the 72-hole main event.

The pair won the cup for South Africa in 1974, Cole winning the trophy as best individual finisher. They did not defend last year.

One stroke behind Hayes in the pro-am was Kuo Chie-Hsiung of Taiwan.

Two-man teams from 45 countries are scheduled to compete in the main event.

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## Tardif Sidelined By Knee Injury

QUEBEC (CP) — Left winger Marc Tardif of Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association will be out of action for two weeks with a twisted left knee, the Nordiques said Wednesday.

Tardif suffered the injury Tuesday night when checked by Frank Beaton of Edmonton Oilers late in the third period of a WHA game won by Edmonton 3-2.

## Challenge Fails

Ken Hincks and Gordon Millin of Royal Colwood retained possession of the Victoria District senior golf buttons Wednesday by defeating Cedar Hill challengers George Ferguson and George Barnes on the 17th hole at the Uplands course.



## GATI GUEST WITH OWN ORCHESTRA

Maestro Laszlo Gati is accustomed to being a guest conductor but it's not usually with his own orchestra.

This weekend's pair of Victoria Symphony concerts were to have been conducted by Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the Utah Symphony, in a salute to the United States Bicentennial.

But Abravanel has been taken ill and forced to cancel his engagement, making it necessary for Gati to step in at short notice to rehearse and conduct the Sunday-Monday all-orchestra concerts.

Music by American composers occupies the first half of the program, including Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings which will be dedicated to the memory of Benjamin Britten who died earlier this week. Morton Gould's American Salute and Aaron Copland's Billy the Kid Ballet Suite are also programmed.

The concerts will conclude with Schubert's great Symphony No. 9.

## Vets Furious at MacDonald

Spokesmen for veterans are boiling mad about the findings of Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald into complaints about services, care and food for veterans in the memorial pavilion.

MacDonald had said Tuesday following a two-day tour that he heard no serious complaints during talks he had with about 100 patients. He said he had never seen a better level of veteran hospital care in his 30 years of experience.

John Collins, Victoria president of the Veterans Rights Association, said he met with the minister and his impression "was that the minister was grossly misinformed or he has no further interest in veterans."

Collins also accused MacDonald of adopting a negative attitude and appearing to be

unconcerned about complaints during the last three months about conditions at the pavilion.

Spokesmen for the VRA also accused the minister of contradicting what he told them at a private meeting Monday night.

They said MacDonald admitted there is a staff shortage, food needed upgrading and files and medical reports should be better cared for.

Other spokesmen said the minister visited only patients who were seriously ill or who were too old to know or care what was going on.

"He neglected to go to the main floor to talk with patients who could have filled them in on what's happening here," a spokesman said.

The former veterans hospital, opened 30 years ago, was transferred from federal to

provincial government jurisdiction in August, 1974, and Royal Jubilee Hospital was given the job of administering the facility.

Patients' wives also were outspoken in their criticism.

Mrs. Stanley Strand, 78, termed the minister's attitude "ignorant and uncouth." She said a group of 50

women, many of who were at the pavilion daily helping to care for their husbands, were kept waiting for more than an hour for the minister to attend a scheduled meeting.

She said the minister dismissed outright charges of staff shortage and deterioration of services and "was quite rude to us."

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## Dam Terms Queried

REVELSTOKE (CP)

City council decided Wednesday to set up a meeting between provincial water rights comptroller Howard Debeck and lawyers for the city and British Columbia Hydro to clarify terms of a licence for construction of the Revelstoke Dam.

Mayor Sidney Parker said the terms and intent of the conditional water licence are to vague and council wants to know exactly what they mean before taking a position.

Among the council's options is an appeal of Debeck's decision to allow construction of the dam as long as Hydro takes steps to ensure the Downie Slide area 40 miles upstream poses no danger to the dam.

The council has expressed concern about the slide possibility and about possible adverse social and economic effects on the town.

Parker said "council wants to know whether a group of geologists known as the Downie Slide Panel will oversee slide precautions. Hydro expressed no objection to this at hearings in September, he said, but there was no mention of it in the licence."

In Vancouver, Eric Martin, Hydro assistant general manager for engineering, said he will recommend to a director's meeting Friday that the corporation proceed with the dam.

"The conditions (of the licence) are quite acceptable as far as we're concerned," he said.

However, Hydro was surprised Debeck said the 335-foot-high dam should be another five feet higher, Martin said.

"We felt we had taken care of it all (the safety) but we aren't going to argue about it."

The slide area has been studied twice, he said, and "nobody can visualize it sliding into the reservoir."

"Even so we are keeping an eye on it and take measurements each season."

The Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society says it will appeal the water licence decision and the B.C. Wildlife Federation is considering similar action.

Federation executive manager Bill Otway said there is no provision that objects to the dam will be notified of Debeck's decisions as different conditions of the licence are dispensed with.

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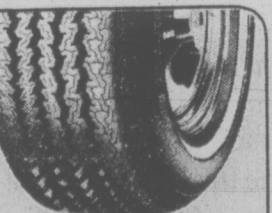
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# Old Viking Site Soon on Display

By JIM ROBB

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A thousand or so years later Helge Ingstad, Norwegian archaeologist and writer and his wife, Anne Stine Ingstad, capped a long personal quest when they uncovered the remains of the settlement at the northern tip of Newfoundland, where the cold and foggy Strait of Belle Isle separates the island from the Labrador coast.

That was in 1960. This year, 15 summers of intermittent digging at the site by the Ingstads, and by Swedish and Canadian archaeologists came to an end.

Work begins now to turn the remote site of L'Anse aux Meadows into a tourist attraction, with partial reconstruction of the only authenticated Viking settlement in North America, by the historic parks and sites branch of the federal department of Indian and northern affairs.

Plans call for one or more buildings to be rebuilt to their original dimensions and use by 1980.

But it won't be an easy attraction to get to. If you land by ferry at Port aux Basques there is the prospect of a drive of over 400 miles up the west coast of Newfoundland before you reach L'Anse aux Meadows.

For the past three summers excavation at the site has been directed by historic parks and sites archaeologist Birgitta Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace, a Swede, joined the federal government from a post with the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

## Schmockey Performance Scheduled

Schmockey Night — a program of entertainment to mark the start of the Kinsmen Mothers' March campaign — will be held at Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Jan. 24.

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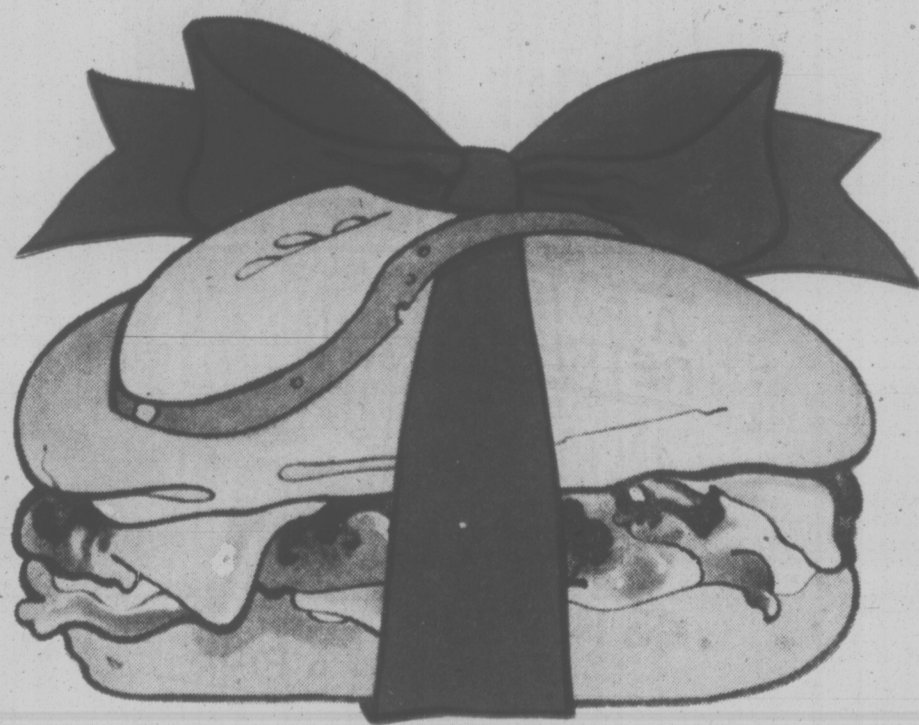
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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge William Ostler Wednesday committed Ronald Gerald Widdfield, 29, of no fixed address, to higher court trial on charges of rape, abduction and gross indecency.

The decision was handed down in provincial court following a one-day preliminary hearing. A no-publication order on the proceedings was granted defence lawyer David Lisson.

The charges involve a 25-year-old woman and Nov. 2 incidents in Central Saanich and Sooke.

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Following recovery of 10 rings valued at \$20,680 taken Nov. 27 from Grassie-Franks Jewellers, 1209 Douglas, Victoria, a 26-year-old Metchisin woman was charged with possession of stolen property and possession of a stolen credit card.

Robin Lee McLean, 3103 Metchisin, also known as Robin Lee Burrows, was re-

manded until today for election before Judge Blake Allan.

Two Wilkinson Road inmates pleaded not guilty Wednesday to wilful damage charges.

Steven Antoine Ladouceur, 22, is charged in a Nov. 23 incident involving bedsheets and books and was remanded until today to fix a date for trial.

Douglas Eric Ostergard, 28, is charged in connection with a Nov. 30 incident involving a chair and a cell gate at the jail. He has been remanded until Jan. 19 for trial.

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A 17-year-old Saanich youth who had been having a bad day Tuesday, received a worse day Wednesday when he was fined \$200 and ordered to pay \$250 restitution to the Post Office for breaking two windows with beer glasses.

Leonard Paul Morberg, 995 Lundonberry, pleaded guilty to wilful damage and was fined, ordered to pay restitution and placed on six months' probation by Allan.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Morberg was a laborer who had lost his job earlier Tuesday and apparently threw the glasses in frustration.

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A Wilkinson Road jail inmate, who changed his plea to guilty on a Sept. 4 Uchelet charge of theft under \$200, received a six-month concurrent sentence to go with an eight-month sentence he is serving.

### Schools Closed

GROVEPORT, Ohio (AP) — Supt. Philip Williams still has 12 empty schools and 6,900 pupils are still on vacation after voters again defeated an attempt to raise property taxes. In Tuesday's election, voters defeated a five-year levy that would have allowed schools to reopen Wednesday.

## New Lebanese Premier Picking Cabinet of 'Reconstruction and Reconciliation'

BEIRUT (AP) — Moslem banker Salim el Hoss began trying to put together a new Lebanese government today and said it "will not take much time."

The 48-year-old premier-designate, tapped on Wednesday by Christian President Elias Sarkis, said it will be "a government of work, reconstruction and reconciliation."

The president told him to pick men of proven administrative ability instead of politicians to launch the monumental task of reconstruction after 19 months of civil war.

Sources close to Hoss said he will seek exceptional powers from parliament to proclaim a state of emergency for six months.

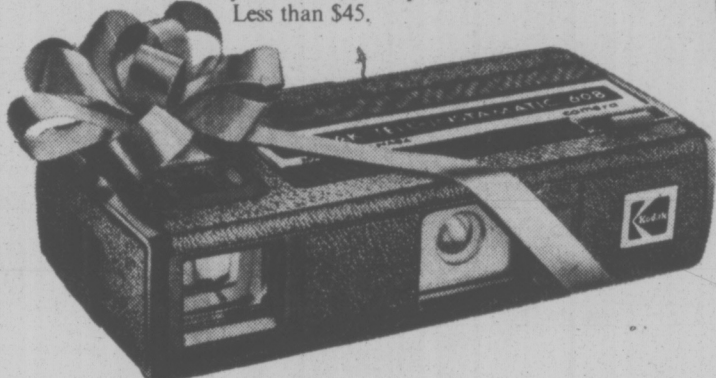
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# Corpse Kept Two Months

**Times News Services**  
For two months, the unembalmed corpse of a 29-year-old man lay in its bed in New York while six of his friends prayed over the body, hoping to bring it back to life.  
The six men, who also paid the dead man's rent and other bills, were taken into custody Wednesday by police who entered Stephan Hatzitheodorou's one-room apartment and found them grouped around his body, chanting, "Rise, Stephan, rise."  
Police said they believe Hatzitheodorou, a Greek national, died on Oct. 9 of natural causes, possibly cancer. An autopsy has been ordered.  
Neighbors in the West Side Manhattan luxury apartment building where the dead man lived said they had been aware for weeks of a contin-

uous flow of well-dressed, polite young people, most of them men, in and out of the apartment.  
In Yakima, Wash., meanwhile, a mother convicted of helping four other cult members beat her three-year-old son to death in an attempted exorcism defied a judge's authority as he sentenced her to 20 years in prison.  
"My judgment is before God," Debra Weilbacher, 20, said Wednesday as she and the others were sentenced for manslaughter and assault in the death of her son, David.  
Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, the self-proclaimed "minister of God" and cult leader, told the courtroom: "God hasn't found me guilty."  
A policeman searching the house found his body on Sept. 19.

## Country (Gasp) Air? Forget It

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The United States is making progress on cleaning up its dirty city air, but once-clear country air has become increasingly polluted by factories and smelters, a government report says.  
Cities making major improvements included New York, with 71 per cent fewer people exposed to unhealthy smoke and dust levels, and Los Angeles, where the number of residents exposed to high smog levels on at least one day out of every two is down 85 per cent.

Carbon monoxide auto pollution decreased across the U.S. by about five per cent a year, a report said. But it said two other pollutants caused in part by cars — nitrogen dioxide and hydrocarbons — showed little decrease.

**Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has quietly taken the first step toward selling modern jet fighter planes to India, informed sources disclosed Wednesday.

This new approach to the government of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is sure to draw fire from Pakistan and perhaps from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Pakistani officials already have complained that they are heavily outgunned by India and should be allowed to buy the A-7 attack plane from the United States.

The U.S. state department's office of munitions control has cleared the way for McDonnell-Douglas executives to brief Indian officials in New Delhi next month on what the company's A-4 Skyhawk jet fighter-bomber could do for India's military.

The clearance came in the form of a licence from that office to export data on the A-4's performance to India. A spokesman at the office of munitions control said information about such licences is confidential and could not be disclosed.

However, other sources said McDonnell-Douglas received its licence last month. The Pentagon approved the release to India of A-4 information in the company sales kit. The state department has been analyzing for the incoming Carter administration what the world market is for arms between now and 1980. One estimate is \$35 billion.

For India, the fighter market is estimated to be as many as 300 warplanes designed to penetrate defences and drop bombs. The relatively inexpensive and small Skyhawk did this for the United States in Vietnam, flying off Navy carriers, and for the Israeli air force in the Sinai desert.

Once India receives the sales pitch for the Skyhawk,

the Gandhi government's next step toward buying it would be to submit a letter of offer to the U.S. government. Then, in a separate process involving both the executive branch

and Congress, the U.S. government would decide whether to sell the plane to India.

It is possible that the Ford administration is allowing McDonnell-Douglas to launch

its sales drive in India only to gain diplomatic leverage by trying to dramatize what could be gained in weaponry by co-operating with the United States rather than the So-

## Weekend Theft Seen Most Likely

**SEATTLE (AP)** — You are most likely to be robbed in your homes on the weekend and by a man, according to the Seattle Criminal Justice Plan 1976, prepared by the Law and Justice Planning Office.

The city's figures show burglaries peak at noon, drop slightly during the afternoon and peak again at 7 p.m.

The burglary rate drops sharply on Monday, then gradually increases through the week, the survey shows.

Eighty-eight per cent of burglars said they felt there was no chance of being caught, the study also showed.

## Sex Scandal Winds Up

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Capitol Hill sex scandal of 1976 is fading to an end. The U.S. justice department has closed its books on the case and will not prosecute anyone involved.

Six members of the House of Representatives allegedly were involved in various incidents of sexual misconduct but government prosecutors investigated only allegations against former representative Wayne Hays of Ohio and Representative John Young of Texas.

Justice department sources said Wednesday that both cases were closed after concluding the prosecutor lacked evidence strong enough to support criminal charges.



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## MILITARY UNION? Nerve-Damaging Spray Coated Mexican Tomatoes Sold to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) has begun recruiting organizers among servicemen and women at Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey as the first step in an effort to union-

ize military personnel. "We're ready to go," said Bill Harper, vice-president of AFGE Local 1778, which already represents nearly all civilian workers at McGuire. "Our shop stewards have been recruiting all over the base."

WASHINGTON Post — U.S. federal food and drug inspectors found tiny amounts of the nerve-attacking pesticide leptomphos in nearly half the truckloads of imported Mexican tomatoes they sampled in 1975, it was learned Wednesday.

Mexico currently supplies about one-fourth of all tomatoes consumed in the United States. Last year there was no law barring leptomphos-contaminated foodstuffs from the U.S.

Scientists — even those who oppose the use of leptomphos as a pesticide — agreed that the amount eaten by Americans was probably too little and consumed over too short a period to have done anyone physical harm.

Mexican growers made heavy use of leptomphos in their fields in 1975. They have

since cut back on leptomphos in favor of other pesticides.

The leptomphos-sprayed tomatoes were allowed in the U.S. in 1975 under a so-called tolerance issued by the Environmental Protection Agency the year before and finally revoked last month.

A tolerance is a limit on the amount of a pesticide that can legally remain on a vegetable or other farm product when that product is brought to market.

Investigators for the U.S. Senate judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure, which has been looking into the leptomphos-tomato tolerance even though it had in its files a 1973 report from one of its own toxicologists saying that heavy doses of leptomphos had caused nerve destruction, paralysis and death in laboratory hens.

A group of World Health Organization scientists said last year that a safe "acceptable daily intake for man can be allocated" for leptomphos, though the group did not suggest what that acceptable level might be for different products.

In October of this year, however, a committee of five senior scientists assembled by EPA to review the leptomphos issue took a different position.

The committee said the tolerance set in 1974 "could produce an intake by the human at least 10 times greater than the acceptable daily intake," and went on to say it did not think any "scientifically supportable 'no-effect' dose of tolerance limits can be established at present time."

On the strength of the committee's report, EPA revoked the leptomphos tolerance last month.

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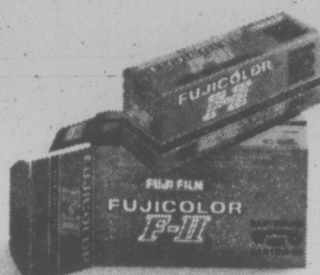
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## Council Squirms

SEATTLE (AP) — A 1912 ordinance making it a misdemeanor to harbor caterpillars and carrying with it a possible jail term and a fine of \$300 has the city council squirming.

Although Robert Barr, director of neighborhood service centres, says the city issues no citations because of the stiff penalties, a council committee was told recently that each call from citizens concerned about the crawling

creatures costs the city \$6.88

for a total of \$10,229.

Other city officials say the insecticides used to kill caterpillars are harmful to plant life and that caterpillars do not actually kill trees or plants.

Councilwoman Jeanette Williams favors keeping the law but lessening the penalty of a possible six-month jail sentence and fine to a fine similar to that for a parking ticket.

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Before his death July 18, 1972, Bell was chairman of FP Publications, the mother company of Victoria Press Ltd., and a Canadian Pacific Railway director. Most of his estate was left to a foundation to support sports and cultural events.

The theatre is being built by Farmer Construction and was designed by architects Downs-Archambault of Vancouver.

Both companies were involved in the design and construction of the original campus.

The theatre is being built on a hill overlooking the campus and will blend in with the existing buildings.

The building will contain an auditorium, two classrooms, a seminar room, change rooms and a scenery shop.

An impressive feature of the building is its 85-foot laminated beams, made by Coast Laminating of Richmond. Among the largest ever used in a building on Vancouver Island, they had to be transported by night in order not to tie up traffic on the highway.

## Value of Wife Set at \$95,135

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Supreme Court decided in a judgment Wednesday on an Edmonton woman's value to her widower and their five children is \$95,135.69.

Because of shared liability in the death of Anne Nellie Griffiths, the family will receive only half the amount, plus \$8,750 for the husband's personal injuries.

The total award is \$56,317.85.

David Raymond Griffiths, 33, lost his 29-year-old wife on Aug. 2, 1973, when his car collided with a CP Rail train at a level crossing near Hope.

In his suit against CP Rail, he claimed damages for his physical injuries and for the emotional trauma he suffered as a result of his wife's death.

Griffiths, a bricklayer's labourer, also sought damages to compensate him for the loss of his wife and his five children for the loss of their mother.

Mr. Justice A. A. Mackoff actually awarded a total of

\$112,635.69, but said the family will receive one half because Griffiths admitted equal liability with CP Rail.

During the five-day trial, Mrs. Griffiths was described in glowing terms by all who knew her.

Vancouver lawyer John Laxton called evidence on her qualities as a wife, mother and homemaker, and the effect her death had on the lives of her husband and children.

"The children were well-behaved (before their mother's death) and seemed to enjoy living and to enjoy themselves in everything they did," Mr. Justice Mackoff said.

After their mother's death, he continued, their school marks dropped and they will be lucky if any of them pass in the 1975-76 school term.

The judge also noted that one child is becoming delinquent, another is losing weight, one is missing school work and another has been picked up for shoplifting.

## CZ Spending Plan Draws Praise

Crown Zellerbach's announcement of capital expenditures in the Campbell River area has many positive features, Mayor-elect Thomas Barnett said Wednesday.

Not the least of these, he said, is the effect it will have on the fisheries industry and the air environment.

Barnett, who as an MP for the riding for several years sat on the House of Commons fisheries committee, said that the fact that Crown Zellerbach is converting to a barging method for all of its hemlock logs means that there will be a great improvement in the drifting logs, deadheads and booming towing situation.

"And our Painter-Barely subdivision north of town will get some relief from a local particular problem from the mill's lime kiln," Barnett added.

The mayor-elect went on to relate how it was significant that the company's choice of a new modern small-log sawmill operation showed that it was fully into the concept of utilizing second-growth timber.

"You know we're the first area on the coast to have most of our original timber used up. Being able to utilize the smaller logs in this way is a major step," he added.

The mayor-elect also said that the construction phase for the new plants will be phased over a couple of years.

### CYCLIST DIES

PORT MOODY (CP) — Cyclist Adriel Posario, 14, of this Vancouver suburb was killed Wednesday when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with a car during heavy rain.

"We won't have one of those situations where there's a sudden influx of workers and spending, and then nothing."

Provincial Lands and Forest Minister Tom Wattland was also enthusiastic about the CZ program, which

will see the company spending a total of \$125 million over the next two years.

"Tremendous," the minister said when he heard the news.

He said he had been saying for a long time that the processing end of the forestry industry throughout the prov-

ince was not so modern as it should be. The fact that they were using out-of-date equipment was not only costing them money, he added, but was creating problems on their world markets.

The minister said he was optimistic that other big

forest companies would follow suit. Economic Development Minister Don Phillips echoed that statement, adding:

"It's great news. I hope that this will break the major impasse that seems to be developing in the forest industry."

## Soviets Set Off Nuclear Blast

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union set off a large underground nuclear explosion Tuesday in the Semipalatinsk area of Soviet Asia, the Uppsala Seismological Institution reported. A spokesman declined to estimate the strength of the nuclear device but said the blast was nearly as large as one recorded Nov. 23.



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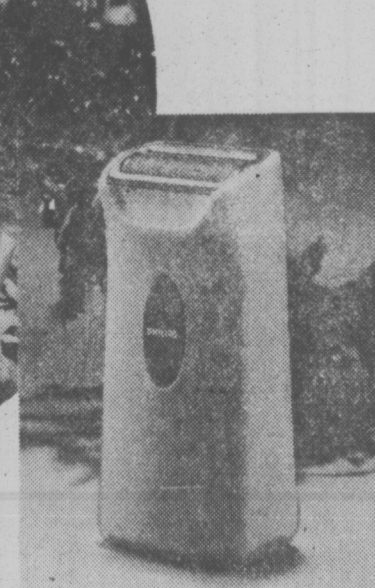
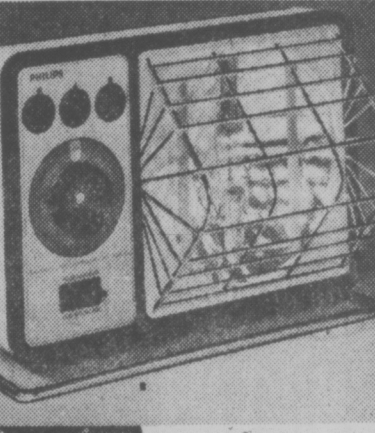
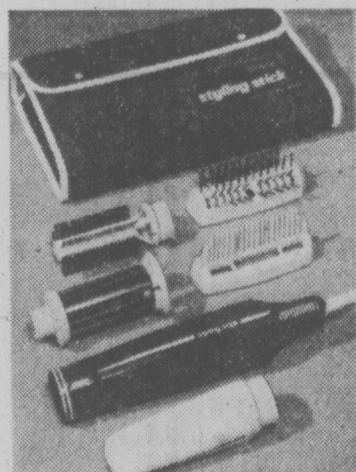
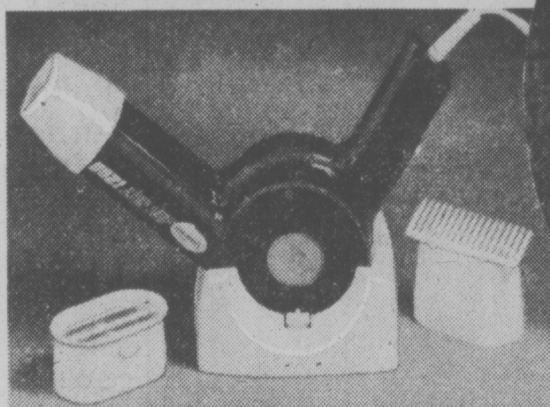
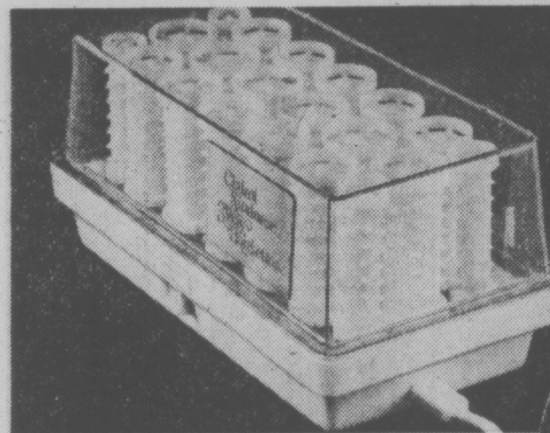
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# Eat 'Em Raw, but Wash 'Em First

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER

On a pleasant autumn weekend not long ago, we stopped by a roadside stand to buy some apples. We were surprised to see a large hand-lettered sign above a bin of apples that read: "Don't Forget to Wash Before Eating." But, as with so many such reminders, no one seemed to be paying much attention to it as the bin into their newly purchased fruit.

We asked the proprietor what had prompted him to post the sign. He replied that he had heard a doctor on a TV newscast warn that all fruit and vegetables picked this fall should be washed with extra care because of possible contamination from radioactive fallout.

Now, we feel that the possibility of contamination from radioactive fallout is, in the normal course of events, remote. Pesticides are perhaps

more likely, although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's monitoring system shows that levels are down from previous years for most of these. But the proprietor of this fruit stand was still on the right track in urging his customers to wash fresh fruits and vegetables before eating them.

One consequence of the recent "back-to-nature" kick is that more and more people are eating raw foods, including a wide variety of uncooked fruits and vegetables. As nutritionists, we applaud the increased interest in wholesome foods. But as people deeply concerned with the public's health, we are also worried about the growing neglect of some of the most elementary precautions in food sanitation.

Most of us live in urban settings far removed from nature. Even our fresh foods often come neatly packaged

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

in plastic and we assume that they are clean because of their shiny look. But this is one instance in which looks are deceiving.

Unfortunately, many people have the mistaken notion that the only reason for washing fresh foods is to remove pesticides and other chemical sprays. They assume that if the foods are grown without the benefit of such sprays there is no need to bother with the washing. It is important to wash off sprays, but the truth is that organic foods may be even more contaminated than those grown with chemical fertilizers and sprayed with pesticides.

Organic fertilizers from animal or human waste are very likely to contain gastrointes-

tinal parasites and other micro-organisms. For example, salmonella is a common inhabitant of the gastrointestinal tract of both humans and animals and it poses a serious threat if foods are neither washed nor cooked. Numerous other parasites inhabit the soil and may be unwittingly consumed with unwashed foods.

The danger of bacterial or parasitic infection is not limited to unwashed fruits and vegetables, however. Raw milk, eggs and other animal products may harbor even more micro-organisms. In fact, one of the great follies of the "natural foods" movement is the belief that somehow raw milk is better than pasteurized milk. Nothing

could be further from the truth.

Raw eggs also are a potential source of infection, especially of salmonellosis. If you are going to eat a raw egg—in egg nog, for instance—make sure that the shell is carefully washed before you crack it. And never use an egg that was cracked when you bought it. Semi-cooked foods like undercooked egg dishes are also problems.

Perhaps the most hazardous of the raw foods is raw meat. Steak tartare, which is raw hamburger jazzed up with onions, herbs, salt, pepper and other ingredients, is enjoying increasing popularity at fashionable restaurants and

as a party snack. But eating it is like playing raw-food roulette with tapeworms, toxoplasmosis and other serious bacterial or parasitic infections.

In addition, slaughterhouses and butcher shops are not the most hygienic of places and staphylococci and other germs are often found on the knives, cutting tables and hands of meat handlers. These organisms are destroyed by cooking, but if you eat your meat raw or very rare, you run a risk of more than just an upset stomach.

We can sum all this up in four cardinal rules:

1. Thoroughly wash any fruit or vegetable that is not peeled. And if it is heavily waxed, as many apples, green peppers and cucumbers are, wash and peel it.
2. Don't drink raw milk or eat unpasteurized cheese. Cook eggs and make sure that the shells are clean before cracking them.
3. Avoid raw or next-to-raw meat. There are more sensible ways to prove your love of the natural life than in indiscriminately eating raw foods.
4. In food preparation, cleanliness is next to godliness.

## Apple Pie Has Crust Of Almond

### CRUST

- 1 cup butter (salted)
- 4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup blanched almonds, finely grated

### FILLING

- 5-6 firm cooking apples
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- sugar (about 1 cup)
- 1 tsp. rum or 1 tsp. rum extract

Peel and slice apples rather thin, sprinkle with lemon juice and toss with enough sugar to sweeten. Add rum. For the pastry: cream the butter until soft and add the flour and nut meal a little at a time, creaming mixture constantly. This is done as for a cake. Shape the stiff dough into 2 balls, one slightly larger than the other. Wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator for 1 hour only. Take the larger ball from the refrigerator and roll out between two sheets of waxed paper. Fit into pie plate and return to refrigerator for 5 minutes, then fill with fruit mixture.

Roll out remaining dough. Press edges together and flute. Prick top with a fork and bake at 400 degree F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degree F. and continue baking for 45 minutes.



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## Toast Cups Easier Than Pie

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- 1 (6 ounce) can crab meat, drained
- 1 cup shredded imported Holland Edam or Gouda
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 18 toast cups

Flake crabmeat; mix with shredded cheese, carrot, mayonnaise, lemon juice, sugar and curry. Spoon filling into toast cups. Serve as is or warm in 350-degree F oven for about 5 minutes. Makes 18 snacks.

Substitute 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can tuna for crabmeat if you wish. Filling is excellent for sandwiches.

To make toast cups, re-

move crusts from thin sliced bread. Press bread into well-buttered muffin tins. Lightly

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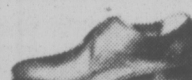
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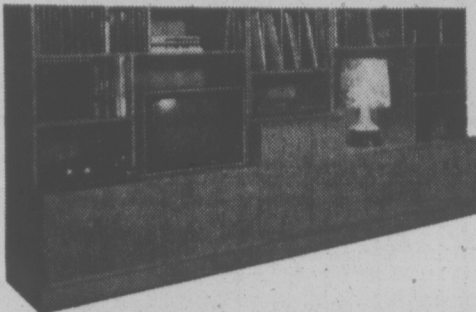
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## Neighborly Lowdown

DEAR ABBY: The letter from TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING, concerning a neighbor who was wearing out her welcome, is similar to the problem I encountered. This neighbor would pop in on me often, and always without notice. Sometimes I was entertaining a relative or another friend, and frequently I had a lot of work to do and no time for a social visit. I became frustrated and didn't know how to tell her without hurting her feelings.

Finally, in desperation, I took this nice neighbor into my bedroom and closed the door. Then I explained that I really liked her and valued her friendship, but there were times when I wanted to be alone with my friends or family, and as a favor to me to please phone to see if it was all right to come over.

She was very understanding, and thanked me for being honest with her. Now she visits me less often and

always phones first. Today we are the best of friends.

Abby, if we would all speak our minds honestly and with love, we could accomplish much. G.S.

DEAR G.S.: Read on for a letter from a woman who lacked your compassion and lived to regret it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently retired woman who once enjoyed a successful and fulfilling business career. I've remained single by choice.

I live alone, but I'm far from lonely. I have all the friends I want. I like my privacy and have never encouraged visitors to drop in. The high-rise in which I live has excellent security, and no one gets into the building without being screened.

One evening about 7:30, there was a knock on my door. I wasn't expecting anyone so I asked who was there. It was a widow who lives on my floor, and with whom I had had only a nodding acquaintance. She said she was "lonely" and didn't know what to do with herself, and asked if she could come in and visit for a while.

I told her politely but bluntly that I was busy, and didn't approve of visitors dropping in without phoning first. (I have an unlisted phone number, which I did not give her.) She apologized for bothering me and left.

Abby, I've always felt that people who intrude on others should be treated with the same lack of consideration they give those upon whom they intrude. I felt quite proud of myself for not getting trapped by a bore who would probably be difficult to get rid of.

The next evening a friend telephoned to ask if I knew the woman in my building who had committed suicide the night before.

If you have already guessed that she was the woman who knocked on my door, you are right. — H.A.R.D. LESSON LEARNED.

NEW YORK — It looked for all the world like a cooking marathon but it was in truth just another day in the life of the Migliucci family. The only difference was, on this day they were doing it for pleasure. They were cooking a dinner for 20, which included themselves, their family and friends.

The Migliuccis — Mario, the father; Clemente, the brother, and Joseph, the son and nephew — are the principals in the kitchen at Mario's Restaurant in the Bronx. We had heard that it has one of the best Neapolitan-style kitchens in the area and that they are famous for, among other things, their spiedini alla romana, a stacked version of mozzarella in carrozza, which is to say a deep-fried, batter-coated sandwich made with slices of mozzarella cheese between bread, served hot and crisp with an anchovy sauce. The kind of dish, we reflected, the thought of which can trigger salvation.

We visited the Migliuccis at Mario's on two occasions and what we found was much to our liking. First-rate, unpretentious but adventurous Neapolitan cookery, a trifle more robust than they would have it in the North.

Migliucci told us that his family had entered the restaurant field more than 60 years ago, by way of Cairo.

"My grandparents left Naples with my father in the early 1900's and opened the first Italian restaurant ever to open in Egypt," he said. "It was a success but my father became restless and decided to come to America. When my grandfather died, my grandmother came, too, and the three of us opened Mario's on the same site where it stands today. It was much smaller, of course, and I was very little. I remember I had to stand on Coca-Cola boxes in the kitchen to make pizza."

"I suppose you could say we've become famous over the years. The restaurant is mentioned in The Godfather and they wanted to shoot some of the film there, but we refused, thinking it might be bad publicity. A lot of well-known people have eaten with us — Gov. (Nelson) Rockefeller, Anna Moffo, Elizabeth Taylor, Eddie Fisher, back in the days when they were married; the Yankees and the Giants, all of them, as far as I know."

### OCTOPUS SALAD

- 4 or 5 baby octopus, about five pounds
- 5 cloves garlic
- 2 cups finely chopped celery
- 15 pitted California black olives
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 8 to 12 tablespoons lemon juice, according to taste
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste



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- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon fresh basil leaves, snipped with scissors, or use one teaspoon dried

1. Have a fish dealer prepare the octopus for cooking.
2. Bring a large quantity of water to the boil and add the octopus, one or two at a time. When the water returns to the boil, remove the octopus and cool briefly. Return the octopus to the boiling water, let the water return to the boil and remove. Let cool briefly. Repeat this one more time. Cook all the octopus in the same fashion and let cool.

3. Bring another large quantity of water to the boil and add salt to taste. Add all the octopus and simmer 20 to 40 minutes or until the octopus are tender. Cooking time will depend on the size and age of the octopus. When the octopus are tender, drain them and chill under cold running water.

4. Cut off and discard any non-fleshy parts of the octopus if there are any. If the "beak," a plasticlike small ball, is in an octopus, remove and discard it.

5. Cut the octopus into bite-size pieces. There should be about five cups.

6. Place the octopus pieces in a bowl and add the remaining ingredients. Toss to blend and let stand an hour or longer before serving.

Yield: 12 or more servings.

### STRIPED BASS MARCCHIARE

- 2 fillets of striped bass with skin left on, about four pounds
- Flour for dredging
- Oil for deep frying
- 12 cherrystone clams
- 12 well-cleaned, large mussels
- 2 cups crushed imported tomatoes
- 4 cloves garlic, finely sliced
- 1 tbsp finely chopped parsley
- salt to taste
- finely ground pepper to taste
- 2 tbsp snipped fresh basil leaves or one tsp dried
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup fresh or bottled clam juice

1. Cut each fillet crosswise into eight pieces of approximately equal size. Coat the eight pieces of fish in flour.

2. Heat the oil and when it is hot, but not smoking, add the fish pieces. This may have to be done in two steps. Deep fry for six or seven minutes. The pieces should not be thoroughly cooked but half cooked. Drain on towels.

3. Arrange the pieces of fish in one layer in a baking dish. Arrange the clams and mussels around the fish. Spoon the crushed tomatoes over the fish and sprinkle with garlic and parsley, salt, pepper and basil. Sprinkle with oil. Cover and simmer on top of the stove about five minutes. Sprinkle with the oil. Cover and simmer on top of the stove about five minutes. Sprinkle with clam juice. Continue simmering about 20 minutes or longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Yield: Eight servings.

### GNOCCHI DI PATATE

- 3 large potatoes, about 1 1/2 lbs.
- salt to taste
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups flour
- 6 tbsp melted butter, optional
- grated parmesan cheese, optional
- 2 cups filetti de pomodoro sauce (see recipe)
- fresh ground black pepper

1. Place the potatoes in a kettle and add cold water to cover. Add salt to taste and bring to the boil. Simmer until the potatoes are tender but not mushy. Drain and let cool.

2. Peel the potatoes. Put them through a ricer or food mill. Or put them through a meat grinder, using the medium blade. Add egg yolks and blend well.

3. Scoop the flour onto a flat surface. Start kneading

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Traditionally, Canadian homemakers use mince meat in their Christmas baking.

The leaflet "All Seasons Recipes With Mince Meat" offers recipes for mince meat apple dumplings and drop cookies, mince meat chicken pie and brownies, mince meat stollen, kolachas and doughnuts.

Another leaflet, "Italian Spice Festival," features some genuine Italian dishes such as Lasagne, Veal Parmesan and Chicken Italiano. Fortunately, most of the ingredients Italian cooks use are also available in Canada.

Did you know that there are over 300 different pasta shapes? Be creative. Use bow ties or baby shells or any other shape you like for everyday dishes instead of plain spaghetti. The children will be fascinated. All pasta tastes bland so you will need a tasty sauce to give it a gourmet touch. If you want to use pasta immediately after cook-

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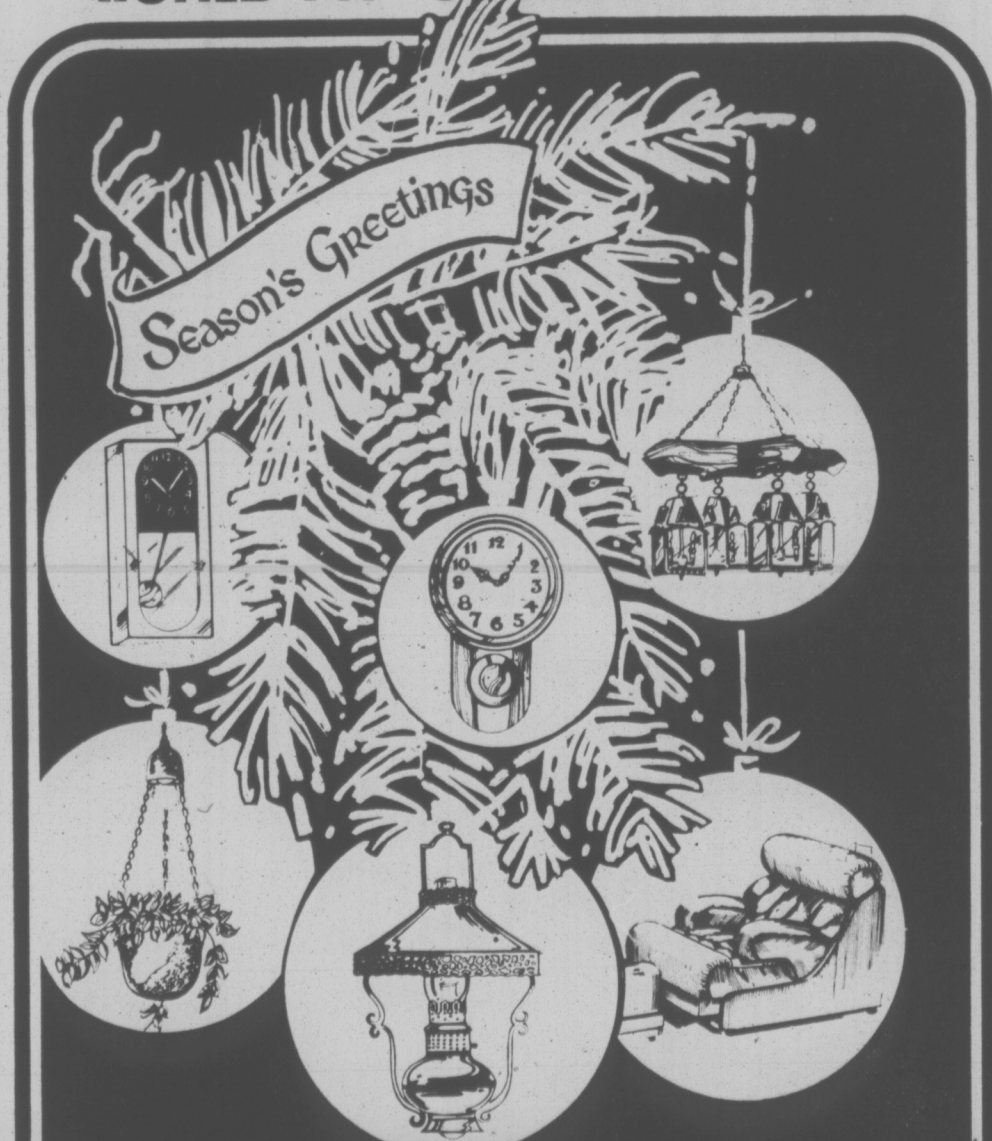
- 6 medium (about 2 pounds) potatoes, scrubbed
- Salt
- 2 medium scallions, thinly sliced
- 6 frankfurters, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup minced parsley

Boil the potatoes in their skins in 2 quarts water and 1 tablespoon salt until tender; about 30 minutes; drain; remove skins; cut into about 1/4-inch cubes; add the scallions; cover and keep warm. Meanwhile, in a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add the frankfurters and over moderate heat, stirring often, brown lightly. With a slotted spoon remove frankfurters and add to the potatoes and scallions; continue keeping warm.

Into the hot drippings in the skillet, over low heat, stir the sugar, flour and 1 teaspoon salt; gradually stir in the vinegar and 1/2 cup water; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Pour over potatoes, scallions and frankfurters; add parsley and mix lightly but well, adding more salt if needed. Serve at once.

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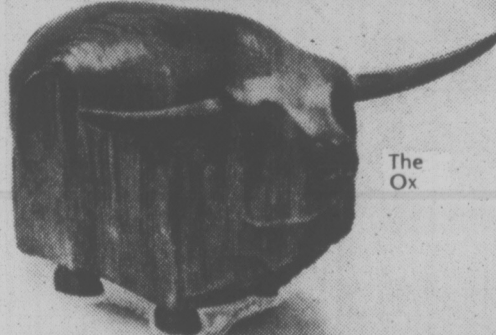
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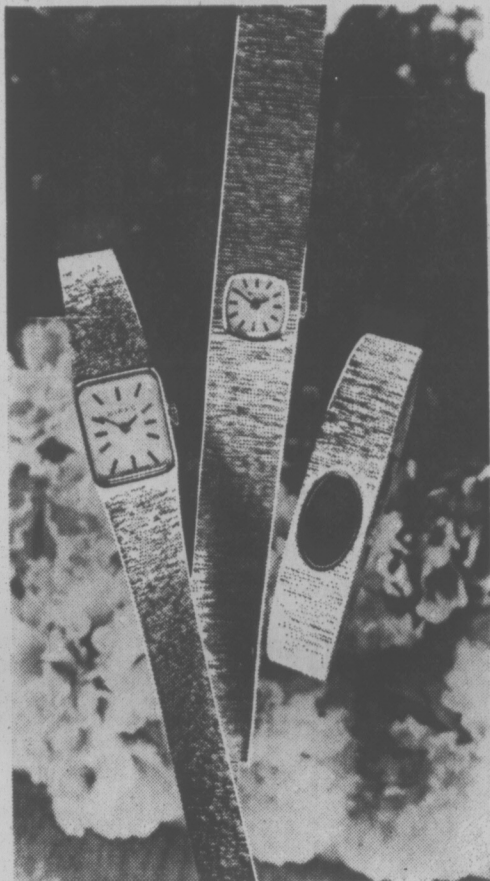
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# A Round-Robin Letter from Hong Kong

First of the Yuletide round-robin letters to come my way, is from far-away Hong Kong. Written by Mrs. D. Peverett (the former Jane Bowering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Avondale Road), it's filled with happenings that



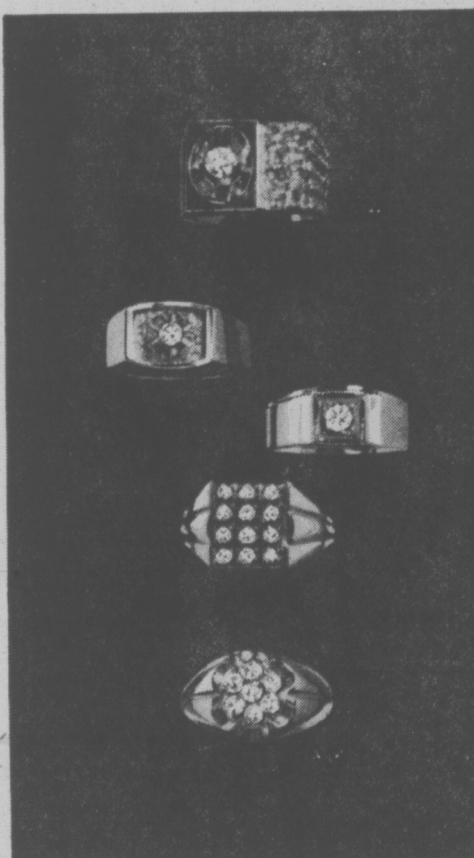
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surround the Peverett family in that strategic part of the world.

Jane moved to Hong Kong from Vancouver about 1½ years ago, when husband Dwayne was loaned by the Royal Bank of Canada to the Inchey Credit Corporation for a period of three years.

They have two sons, Dean, 7, and Mark, 5, both attending an international school there.

The letter is headed with Chinese characters that translate into "Seasons Greetings to You"; also (in English) with "Dear Friends and Relatives."

Then Jane gives many interesting details that rarely (if ever) appear in our papers here, including descriptions of two mid-autumn festivals, the desolation caused during the recent monsoon season and re-action of Hong Kong Chinese to the death of Mao Tse-Tung.

Monsoon rains, following close on Typhoon Ellen, did considerable damage, she says, and into the bargain "were a very frightening experience."

Hong Kong lost quite a few lives "as mountainsides washed out, taking with them mud and rocks, apartments and people."

During the rains "bridges collapsed, parking lots washed away, roads gave out and people were trapped and buried under tons of boulders and mud."

More than 1,000 farmers in the New Territories had their crops ravaged by flood waters, with an estimated loss of \$100,000 in one day, the letter tells us.

Water five feet deep flooded the farmlands and less than five per cent of the crops survived.

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"Consequently... Inflation!" Jane writes. And to substantiate those two words, she tells us that local lettuce selling before the floods at 50 cents a pound had jumped to \$6.50 a pound (and we scream about our high prices!)

She tells of driving her husband to work one morning at the height of the storms — a trip that normally took 20 minutes but that day stretched into two hours and 15 minutes.

"Roads would suddenly close ahead of me with landslides... I had three near misses with trees, mud and water... needless to say, I was very relieved to get home."

Then she adds that she will never again complain about wet Vancouver.

"You think it rains at home... Wow! It only spits... Here it does rain buckets!"

Sadness and sorrow felt by the Hong Kong Chinese at the death of Mao Tse-Tung "was very evident."

Hundreds of them walked around in white shirts (the color of mourning) with black arm bands, this round-robin letter records. Hundreds stood for hours in line-ups waiting to enter the Bank of China to pay their last respects to Mao; thousands of floral arrangements and wreaths were sent to the bank in his memory.

Over a period of eight days, documentaries and hours-long "specials" on Mao's life came



JANE PEVERETT  
... from Hong Kong

over TV. Official time of mourning extended for two days "and in that time 60,000 locals had paid respects with thousands more still queuing in lines."

On Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. "all the trains, ships guns and cannons 'sounded off' here in Hong Kong, Macau and China for a duration of three minutes. Unbelievable!"

On the "political" future of China, Jane Peverett merely says "it really stands as a Big Question. Nobody has the answer today. It is the general feeling that many local Chinese fear the unknown, but as to side effects at present... Hong Kong is carrying on as normal."

Two festivals the Peverett family enjoyed in recent months were The Dragon Boat and the Mid-Autumn Festival, the latter better known as the Moon Festival.

During the last-named, the boys, Dean and Mark, chose

"favorite lanterns" to take to the beach in the evening.

"When the moon showed its face, all the children lighted candles in their lanterns to worship the moon... What a marvellous sight... bright dragons, fish, aeroplanes and animal shaped lanterns."

Following that part of the ceremony "the good-luck and polite thing to do" was to eat moon cakes.

Jane described these as "dark like Christmas fruit cake, round in shape like the moon, with a bright yellow yolk in the middle representing the moon... Ugh!"

This year, over 300,000 moon cakes were sold in Hong Kong for that festival.

"This incredible country never seems to slow down," she says, as she describes the Peveretts' busy lives in sports, school, charitable organizations, entertaining and company responsibilities.

Then she concludes with "even with so much to gain from our experiences here, we still miss beautiful British Columbia... and the main ingredients, all our wonderful friends."

Postscript: Added excitement was introduced to Jane's busy life recently when she was chosen from a group taking French language lessons to make TV commercials, featuring a French perfume, for two Hong Kong TV stations.

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## indoor gardens



By LYNN and  
JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I have an Aloe Variegata which I put outdoors in June. After a while I noticed the top half seemed wilted and not as firm as the lower part. I thought my plant had "had it." I brought it in the house in September, and now there are about a dozen babies coming up all around the main plant. I'm so excited because I almost threw the plant away. I am a great lover of plants and have a large variety. Someone recently told me it is unhealthy to keep too many. Can this be true?—M.S.

DEAR M.S.: We have hundreds of plants in our home and we've never felt better. As long as the plants are healthy, there is no way they can possibly harm you. Every once in a while someone will stir up such controversy about plants. Plants just aren't controversial. They are beautiful, give us enjoyment and remind us that we, too, are natural creatures.

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met anyone who became ill from too many plants. Too many sweets, yet. Too many hot dogs, possibly, but too many plants? Aw, come on!

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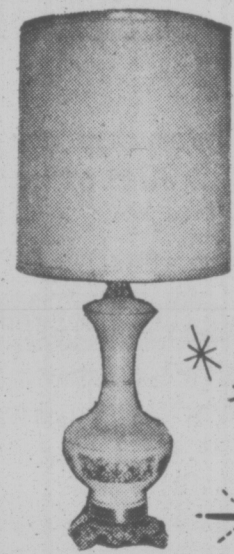
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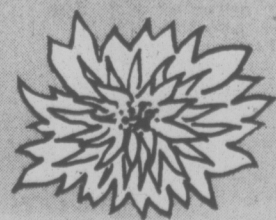


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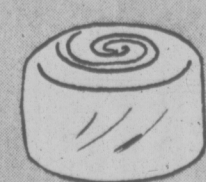


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1 c. icing sugar  
1 c. corn starch  
3/4 to 1 tsp. salt

In beater bowl combine all cookie dough ingredients until thoroughly blended. (However, I find it much easier to work the ingredients together with my hands when the dough is very stiff.) Shape all of the dough into one-inch balls. Now you must make a decision. Which will you make? I tried every one and had a beautiful, colorful plate of cookies from just one batch of dough. Bake cookies on ungreased cookie sheets, two inches apart at 300 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes then carefully lift with spatula to cake racks to cool. Store in tight-fitting container with wax paper between layers.

Variations:

1) Flatten some balls with tines of fork and press a nut (pecan, cashew or walnut) in centre of each.

2) Flatten some balls with tines of fork and press one quarter of a red or green glass cherry in centre of each.

3) Make thumbprint indentation in some balls and fill with a tiny bit of jam, jelly or marmalade.



## your health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I've been told that hoarseness is one of the signs of cancer. I've been hoarse for more than three months and even though a throat specialist hasn't found any trouble with my voice box, I'm still concerned.—Mr. J. L., Ohio. Dear Mr. L.:

You have been "told" wrong. Whoever it was who told you that hoarseness is always a sign of cancer did you an injustice by introducing this idea in your head.

Let me see if I can set you straight. Hoarseness, like pain or fever, is the body's way of calling attention to special needs for help.

Not all hoarseness is caused by cancer. In fact, not more than a small fraction of cases of hoarseness are attributed to any serious trouble.

The vocal cords are two strands of muscle tissue about an inch long. They lie in the voice box, or larynx, in the neck. When one speaks, the vocal cords come together. They separate while breathing. One cannot speak and breathe at the same time. Anything that interferes with the vocal cords coming together in tight contact can cause hoarseness. Temporary swelling during a cold, allergic reactions, vocal abuse, nodules, polyps and tumors can all produce hoarseness.

Tobacco, especially ciga-

rette smoking, is a particular offender.

Examination of the larynx, known as "laryngoscopy," can readily establish the presence or absence of any disease or impaired motion of the vocal cords. This apparently was done for you. Therefore you should feel reassured.

Certainly, if the hoarseness persists you should be examined at regular intervals for the added assurance you obviously need.

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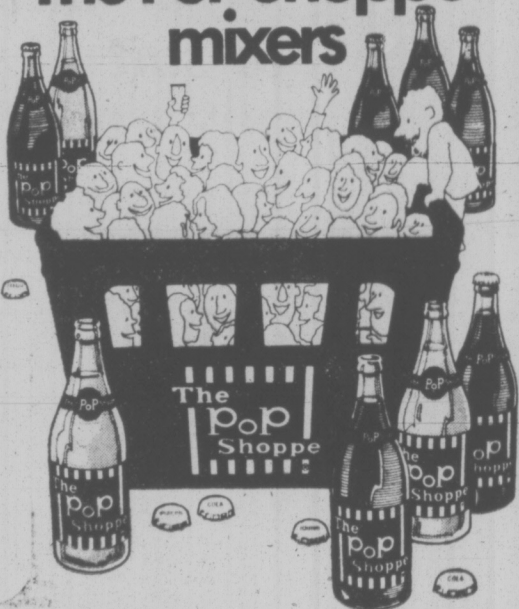
Can a severe fright turn the hair suddenly white? — Mrs. G. W., Iowa. Dear Mrs. W.:

Every doctor has been told by some patient that fright, or a calamity, or a severe emotional upset has been responsible for suddenly turning the hair white.

Perhaps it is true, but there is no real scientific basis for it. Some drugs can hurry the graying process and give the impression of suddenness.

Severe illnesses and malnutrition can give the same impression. The pigment-producing cells at the root of the hair can, perhaps, be affected by fright. Even if this did happen the hair itself would not suddenly lose all its pigment and turn white.

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Question: What's the difference between cane and beet sugar?

Answer: There is no difference whatsoever in the final products of the refining processes. Both are 99.9 per cent sucrose. Beet sugar is produced in much the same way as cane sugar; however, beet molasses, unlike cane sugar molasses, is too bitter for human consumption.

Question: I understand that the protein of meat contains the eight essential amino acids that our bodies cannot produce. Can I serve my family meatless meals and still give them complete protein?

Answer: Yes, any meal that contains milk, milk products or eggs will supply complete protein. Plant proteins tend to be lacking or low in one or more of the essential amino acids. However two or more plant protein sources can be combined so that the amino acids low in one source are supplied by the second or third source. For example, wheat tends to be low in lysine and high in methionine while beans tend to be high in lysine and low in methionine. Combining wheat and beans in one meal supplies complete protein. For more information on combining plant protein sources, write to your local health unit for the pamphlet "nutrition Tip and Ideas."



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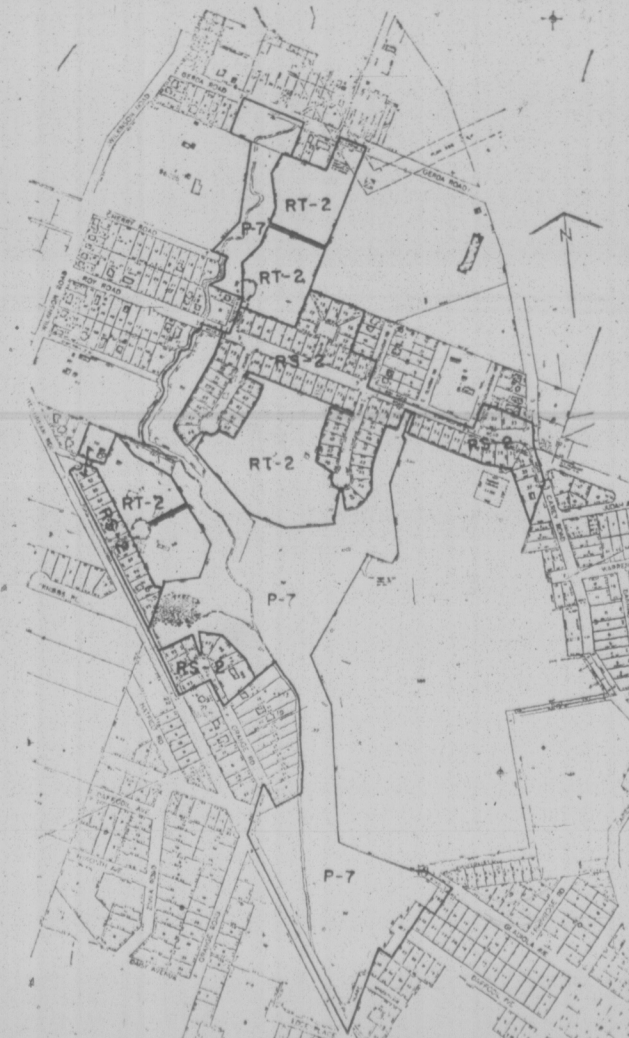
### ZONING BYLAW

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on THURSDAY, December 16, 1976, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning Bylaw, 1972, Amendment Bylaw, 1976, No. 59"—(resumption of Public Hearing held November 8, 1976).

- (i) to rezone those certain lands lying within the areas marked RS-2 on the plan forming part of this notice, from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing); and
- (ii) to rezone those certain lands lying within the areas marked RT-2 on the said plan from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District RT-2 (attached housing-medium density); and
- (iii) to rezone those certain lands lying within the areas marked P-7 on the said plan from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District P-7 (Parks).



(b) "Zoning Bylaw, 1972, Amendment Bylaw, 1976, No. 68"—

to rezone that Part of Lot 3, Section 99, Lake District, Plan 15215, lying to the east of the extension northerly of the east boundary of Clinton Road, west side of Carey Road immediately south of Northridge School, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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## Desert Winds Monitored For War Signs

WASHINGTON POST

JEBEL UMM KHISHIEB, Sinai — Something akin to a spaceship has landed here, 2,500 feet up in the desolate highlands of the western Sinai, where barren mountains and arid winds long ago molded a landscape to mimic the moon.

Nothing moved here before except sand and thirsty lizards, but there is now the computerized hum of activity in the low, desert-colored structures. The inhabitants, dressed in day-glo orange costumes, are a knowledgeable race of aliens who speak a space-age language and work at strange machines that have never before been seen in the Sinai.

They are not threatening, but they are listening and watching.

Little that happens for miles around escapes their detection. When a bedouin travels these mountain passes, as they have for 1,000 years on the old pilgrim road from Egypt to Mecca, the passage of his camels is recorded by a beep of sound and a green cathode dot on a far-away device.

He does not know, and if he did he could not comprehend, that when he kneels to the east to praise the mercy and compassion of Allah, his prayers may be heard by alien beings from a tech no-logical age that is far in his future.

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If he is heard, his prayers will be answered by a squad of United Nations soldiers who, if they catch him, will lead him and his camels out of the forbidden zone that he has always considered his.

The sensors can also pick up the advancing sounds of an Israeli or Egyptian armored column rushing to attack through the Gidi or Mitla Passes, which is why the American mission is here. So far this has not come to pass.

The impression left by these 170 Americans and their machines in the desert wilderness is that of a Stanley Kubrick script.

The Sinai Support Mission was established here at the request of both the Egyptian and Israeli governments to help keep the peace. It stands between their armies in the UN buffer zone astride the only two passes through which an armored force could effectively attack.

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The Americans do not stand in the middle in a military sense. They would be withdrawn at the first sign of hostilities. They serve the function of a third party ready to inform either side if the other makes a false move.

There have been minor violations and frequent feints by both sides — perhaps to rattle and to test each other and the Americans. The delicate task of the American mission is to inform both sides simultaneously of every move, in language that is not going to provoke panic or prejudice the mission.

That is the job of the 24 Foreign Service officers here. The rest of the 170 Americans are civilian technicians, mostly Texans belonging to the E-Systems Co.

Much has been written about the boredom and isola-

tion of this tiny community tucked away in their motel-style modules in the desert.

The pay is good, however, and they are allowed one week of leave for every two weeks in the Sinai. The facilities, including billiard tables and bars, are better than anything provided on a U.S. Navy ship.

The Americans, including 10 women, usually take their time off in Tel Aviv or Cairo, but trips to Athens have been taken and ski holidays to Austria are being planned.

The Muzak, movies and comfortable quarters contrast sharply with the quarters of the brigade of Ghana soldiers, part of the UN contingent, who huddle nearby in army tents and field latrines in the cold of a fast-approaching Sinai winter.

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The construction of this facility was little less than miraculous. The program manager, Ed Pearcey, a former Marine, was spending nights in the desert in a sleeping bag in the last week of January. By the end of February the facility was fully operational with the personnel living in temporary quarters. The present, permanent base was finished by July 4.

It is the sensing devices and the image of men listening to the wind and dust for the sounds of an approaching war that give this outpost its science-fiction quality. These were the same listening devices that were strewn over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and Vietnam, and the technicians boast that while they were of limited use in the rain forests of Southeast Asia, they work just fine in the dry, rocky soil of the Sinai.

## Iran Accused Of Abuses, Torture

VIENNA (AP) — An Amnesty International report claims that between 25,000 and 100,000 persons have been jailed in Iran for political reasons, and that the Iranian secret service frequently uses torture in interrogations.

Amnesty International, a London-based human rights organization, said those jailed included theologians, artists and university professors, as well as Moslem and Kurdish dissidents.

Iran's ruler, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, has said his government is holding 3,000 persons on terrorism-related charges, in connection with bombings and other violence by urban guerrillas.

The Amnesty International report also said that since the beginning of 1972, Iranian military tribunals have sentenced 300 political prisoners to death.

The report said the Savak secret police uses such torture techniques as flogging, electrical shocks, tearing out fingernails and toenails, rape and genital torture.

Those arrested by Savak usually learn the charges only a short time before they stand trial and it is practically impossible to appeal a sentence, the organization said.

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# Mrs. Trudeau 'Among Friends' At Canada's New York Gala

NEW YORK — There was buffalo meat, Nova Scotia salmon, Quebec cheeses and champagne as Canadians, led by Margaret Trudeau, observed in their own stylish manner the 200th anniversary of the United States.

The wife of the Canadian prime minister opened an elaborate exhibition-mounted photographs from the huge Canadian volume, *Between Friends: Entre Amis*.

The book is Canada's major gift to the United States on its bicentennial, now nearing the end. It is a pictorial review of life on both sides of the border, and was presented during the year to Americans prominent in government, business, finance, culture and the media.

At a reception attended by more than 250 guests, Mrs. Trudeau held the centre court. In a brief speech, she

described her warm feeling for Americans.

"Maybe I grew up a victim of U.S. TV," Trudeau said.

"My nationalism is sometimes questioned," she said, alluding to the fact that she does not take borders seriously. "She would rather think of herself as an earthspace person."

Marian Kupsak, lieutenant-governor of New York, introduced Mrs. Trudeau as a person who enjoys "the focus of modern women."

Paul O'Dwyer, a Democrat who heads New York's governing City Council, said he was pleased to be "among friends."

Mrs. Trudeau chatted with TV commentator Barbara Walters and actor Harry Belafonte among other celebrities. Earlier, she greeted the guests at an informal receiving line and chatted with them.

The exhibition is open to the public until the end of January.

## 1,500-Mile Trek Ends

VIENNA — Fritz Sitte, an Austrian writer and journalist missing in Angola for more than three months, reached South Africa after walking about 1,500 miles.

Sitte went to the former Portuguese colony last summer at the invitation of leaders of the pro-Western National Union (UNITA), which later was defeated in a civil war by the Soviet and Cuban-backed Popular Movement now in power.

Because the National Union was losing, Sitte had to leave Angola on foot and take a roundabout route through Zambia.

## Crown Offer a Prank

HONOLULU — Idi Amin has lost his chance to become king of Hawaii.

It wasn't a "letter from 175 Hawaiians" that Amin received Saturday, it was a phone call, and it was not from native Hawaiians asking him to lead an independence movement. It was from a group of University of Hawaii law school students who were having a party.

Student Don Dzora told the Honolulu Star-Bulletin he and seven friends were in his room at about 1 a.m. when the call to Entebbe was made.

"It just seemed to be the thing to do," he said. "We had been laughing about this

article we'd read in which he said he was prepared to be king of Scotland.

"Somebody said, 'What the hell, if he's good enough for Scotland, he's good enough for

Hawaii." Ugandan radio reported Monday that Amin had received a letter from 175 Hawaiians who wanted him to be king of Hawaii.

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## Bernstein Quitting people

WASHINGTON — Carl Bernstein, who with Bob Woodward wrote the stories on Watergate that won a Pulitzer Prize for The Washington Post in 1972, is retiring from the newspaper effective Jan. 1.

Bernstein plans to write books, he said Wednesday. "It's very hard to leave The Post," he added, "but I've worked for newspapers since I was 16 years old — half my life — and I want to try other kinds of journalism." His first book will be about Washington in the McCarthy era, he said.

SANTA MONICA — Jim Jordan, 80, who played radio's Fibber McGee, was in good condition today at St. Johns Hospital, where he was taken after a fall at his home. His wife, Gretchen, said doctors were unsure how long he would be in hospital. Jordan's first wife, Marion, who died in 1961, co-starred with him in the series, which ran from 1935 to 1954.

AVO PARK, Fla. — Thomas Tataris says his single-vote defeat in a city election cost him both a council seat and his best friend, Kelley Phillips won the election by a vote of 628 to 627. The canvassed returns Wednesday confirmed the single vote outcome of Tuesday's election. "I wouldn't have minded losing by 100 votes," Tataris said. "But a friend who promised he'd vote for me and nobody else didn't go to the polls because he said one vote wouldn't matter. He's no longer my best friend."

TOKYO — China's leading newspaper has accused Mao Tse-tung's widow of trying to suppress the memory of her husband's second wife, whom it describes as a revolutionary heroine. The Peking People's Daily devoted its entire second page to commemorating Yang Kai-hui, Mao's second wife. It says Mao's fourth wife Chiang Ching, arrested in October for radical activities, "was so vicious that she did not allow people to publicize the martyr's heroic revolutionary deeds."

Yang was executed by Chiang Kai-shek's government on Nov. 24, 1939.

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Miss Lockhart starred in All This and Heaven Too, Sergeant York with Gary Cooper, Meet Me in St. Louis with Judy Garland, Son of Lassie

and The Yearling. Miss Lockhart is now on television. Many local businesses, the cast of the 40-minute stage show, director Bebe Eversfield, light and scene people Larry Eastick, Grant Shepherd and Bert Lagging and others involved have donated their services to ensure a maximum amount being realized for the fund for preservation of Dover's fabled cliffs which are privately owned and threatened with commercial despoliation.

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## Lillooet Puts Its Trust in Convicts

LILLOOET (CP) — In its search for economic stability, council in this Fraser Canyon community has accepted a proposal that will put dangerous convicts on its doorstep.

Next July, construction is expected to begin on a federal maximum-security penitentiary for 192 prisoners.

It is part of a national program by the Canadian Penitentiary Service to build smaller prisons to replace troubled penal monstrosities such as the British Columbia Penitentiary, a century-old relic with a terrible and costly record of riots and hostage-takings.

Medium-security prisons

are also in the works, but the federal government wants to act quickly to isolate the dangerous prisoner, the person prison studies say is most likely to precipitate unrest.

Despite repeated demands by the public for the government to do something about the prison system, most communities adopt a better-than-us attitude about the placement of prisons.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox recently announced cancellation of plans for a \$15 million prison in Surrey after council and area residents vehemently protested.

Other B.C. communities —

notably Castlegar and Golden — have indicated an interest in a prison, but the feeling persists that prisons aren't worth the trouble for the revenue they generate.

This attitude prompted former solicitor-general Warren Allmand to tell a national television audience two years ago that the penitentiary service was stuck for new prison sites.

Shortly after, Lillooet Mayor Joe Rickard invited Allmand and the prison service to take a look at this little village on a shelf of land above the Fraser River.

"It'll stabilize our economy," the mayor said of a

new prison in a recent interview.

The four-member council agrees, as does Lillooet's business community, mostly cafe and store-owners.

The village economy is based on two industries — a local sawmill and the B.C. Railway.

The sawmill employs 200 but is on Indian land and contributes nothing to local tax rolls. B.C. Railway was shut down for a time recently by continuing labor problems.

Rickard says the prison will mean \$200,000 injected directly into the village coffers. He expects 1,500 more persons to

move into the village that now has about 2,100.

A report prepared on the prison by a Vancouver management consultant projected 180 new jobs 80 of which could be filled by locals.

Rickard ties his population increase to a "multiplying effect" that the new jobs would generate in services.

"It's a bread-and-butter matter," he said. "It means more dollars for the needs of the population."

The committee for Fair Play doesn't agree and is determined to stop the prison from being built in Lillooet.

The committee, comprised of local citizens, is worried about changes in the quality

of life and the social impact of the prison.

The members, including Margaret (Ma) Murray, peppery former publisher of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, say the prison will be an eyesore.

Most live outside the village limits, many very near the proposed 40-acre prison site across the Fraser River from the village.

Committee member Oley Grossley expresses the group's opinions more clearly: "To get out of here they (prisoners) will need three things — wheels, a gun and a hostage."

"And I hope I'm not it," said his wife, Betty.

## ST. PIERRE SEEKS FRENCH PATROLS

ST. PIERRE (CP) — A French patrol vessel requested by residents of the islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland's south coast will not interfere with Canadian trawlers, the island's chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Senator Albert Pen, the island's representative in the French parliament and mayor of this capital of 5,000, said Paris has been asked to provide a patrol vessel to protect fish stocks inside a St. Pierre fishing limit from foreign trawlers.

The two French islands are departments of France nine miles off the Newfoundland coast. Eventually Canada and France will have to work out how much sea and seabed France can control from the islands.

Meanwhile, with Canada extending her fishing limit to 200 miles Jan. 1 and France contemplating the same thing with other European Economic Community countries, some interim agreement was necessary.

## Guards as Bad as Inmates Frustrated Warden Says

Times News Services MONTREAL — Manacled prisoners and a warden whose hands seemed tied Wednesday identified guards as the

source of many problems in prison.

Warden Pierre Goulem of the Correctional Development Centre, where 109 prisoners

spend 23 hours in cells daily, said the guards include a small group of "goons" who frighten their cohorts into line.

A dozen prisoners, also testifying before a special Commons subcommittee into prison violence, accused guards of using violence to achieve desired pay increases.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada currently is negotiating a new contract for the guards.

"Inmates and guards are the same," prisoner Rolland Groleau testified before 11 MPs in a crowded room in the concrete block jail.

"We have a subculture among convicts and they have a subculture among guards. If one of them gets too friendly, he's beaten up in the parking lot."

Goulem said "the union" last month forced him into putting a maltreated prisoner in the hole, as solitary confinement is known, by threatening to refuse to serve meals unless he met their demand.

The prisoners, in a separate session, described themselves as targets because they were on the prisoners committee at nearby Laval Institute when its main block was destroyed Sept. 27 in a riot that caused \$500,000 damage.

They said 95 per cent of the hostage-takings in prison are in segregation areas where men have become desperate.

If men weren't left in 7x10-foot cells for weeks, there would be far fewer hostage-takings, they suggested.

Members of the committee who want to know what Can-

ada's prison system is like should spend a month behind bars in a maximum-security institution, Marianne Roy told the group in delivering a brief by the Quebec Human Rights League.

Reeling off a list of prison riots, hostage-takings and other violence going back to the 19th century, Miss Roy said the problem is not lack of funds or poor administration but the nature of prison life itself.

Miss Roy said 30 per cent of prisoners not convicted of violent crimes should be released immediately.

She cited Sweden and The Netherlands as examples of countries where mandatory supervision and therapy are used more often than prison terms to rehabilitate convicts.

She suggested the public would be prepared to accept such reforms if the government promoted it effectively.

### Peter Rabbit To Be Screened At The Belfry

Another in the series of The Belfry's Saturday afternoons for kiddies and grown-ups, brings a fascinating film to the cultural centre at 1291 Gladstone. It's Peter Rabbit and The Tales of Beatrix Potter, a classic, superbly performed by England's National Ballet Company.

Show time is 2 p.m. and admission is \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults, payable at the door.

### FURNITURE MAKERS RAP PRISON JOBS

TORONTO (CP) — A group of furniture manufacturers has written a letter to Solicitor-General Francis Fox criticizing a government plan under which Canadian prisoners would make and sell office equipment to the federal government.

The furniture group of the Canadian Business Equipment Manufacturers Association said in the letter, made public Wednesday, the plan would result in a loss of jobs in the private sector and teach pris-

oners a job skill for which there is no demand.

F. C. Findlay, association president, said he supports the idea of training prisoners for employment but said it should not be done at the expense of taxpayers now working in the office furniture industry.

"The announced plan will have the effect of deliberately reducing purchases from the private sector and runs contrary to recent government initiatives to create more jobs in the Canadian economy."

## Indians Sold Birthright, Tory Claims

Times News Services OTTAWA — Cree and Eskimos living in Quebec's northern James Bay region were accused Wednesday of selling their birthright for short-term goals and neglecting their brothers in the Metis and non-status Indian communities.

The criticism came from Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George-Peace River) during debate on a bill which would give federal approval to land claims-agreements signed a year ago by the Quebec government and natives representing 6,500 Cree and 4,200 Inuit.

The agreement, already approved by the Quebec legislature, provides for a \$225 million payment to the Cree and Inuit and certain fishing, hunting and trapping rights, but gives nothing to Metis and non-status Indians.

Another Conservative MP vowed to fight against the bill because he is certain "this poor piece of legislation is going to come back to haunt the native people of Canada."

Cecil Smith (Churchill) said the agreement is nothing more than a modern-day treaty and the Quebec government, a party in the agreement, has already broken some of the promises it contains.

Echoing complaints from the Northern Quebec Inuit Association, Smith said the Quebec government is violating the land selection provisions of the agreement.

Under the agreement, only the Quebec government and the Inuit are supposed to negotiate the land selection.

They are to use wildlife productivity and harvesting of animals as the only criteria.

However, the Inuit say the government has refused to grant land without consent from Hydro-Quebec, and is using potential hydro and mineral developments in the selection procedure.

Roger Young (L—Niagara Falls) defended the agreement for giving native people a chance to participate in their own development.

Young said recent conversations with the Grand Council of the Cree revealed the natives had not felt they were forced to negotiate the settlement with "a gun" to their heads.

Instead, "we felt we had the tomahawk in our hands, that we set many of the deadlines," he said quoting Cree spokesmen.

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## You'll Learn to Love AIB: Pepin

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians will realize in a few years just how "extraordinarily good" the federal anti-inflation program has been, Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin said Wednesday at a luncheon meeting.

At a subsequent news conference, he said the latest consumer price index figures reflecting a 5.6-per-cent annual increase shows that, for practical purposes, the board has already reached the goal set for the end of the second

year of the three-year program.

But, he cautioned it is not the time to lift controls, noting that when the program was starting people were saying, "Take it off; it isn't working." Now they say, "Take it off; it is working."

Pepin said he thought both views were wrong because the expectations of Canadians are not on a par with inflation. Lifting the controls now would, unless a wave of catching up by those who felt they had suffered losses.

The program had been a great educational experience which made people more aware of the causes of inflation, he said. The public was in general agreement with the program; otherwise it would not work.

He said there were four principles underlying the program. First, it is global, covering monetary and fiscal policy, the structure of the economy and prices and incomes.

Second, it is co-ordinated, with federal and provincial governments as well as regulatory agencies taking a role.

It is gradual, in that it is of three years duration and, finally, it is balanced because everyone is affected.

These four elements have been harmonized and although the controls are not perfect there are "extraordinarily good," he said.

"The program ain't that bad and it will become better and better—like a good wine," Pepin said.

Pepin told reporters that he is still thinking about resigning from the Anti-Inflation Board as he had indicated earlier.

## Trudeau Jumps to Defence Of 'Irresponsible' Macdonald

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald was accused, in the Commons Wednesday of being "irresponsible" in suggesting that provincial common fronts against Ottawa added fuel to the separatist cause.

Prime Minister Trudeau strongly denied the charge saying the opposition had drawn "false conclusions" from statements made on television Tuesday by Macdonald.

The statements were related to the failure of this week's finance minister's conference to reach agreement on tax-sharing matters. The provinces came united behind a common position on the issue.

Conservative leader Joe Clark quoted Macdonald as saying "I suspect that what other finance ministers and first ministers from other provinces will have to think about is if by forming a united front against Ottawa over a period of time, they are making the separatist campaign easier."

Trudeau said he certainly didn't think that and Macdonald hadn't implied that. All the finance minister's words meant was that all Canadians had to think about these problems.

Macdonald was not in the House and Clark chastized him for not being present to answer questions after such an important conference.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent asked if Macdonald's statements were "responsible behavior for a federal minister at this sensitive time in our history."

Trudeau said the NDP leader was drawing "false conclusions."

## Petawawa Move Slammed

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces have launched a counterattack against criticism of moving the Canadian Airborne Regiment to Ontario from Edmonton, with the chief of defence staff saying the move is necessary for army balance in Canada.

The forces issued a statement in Edmonton and Gen. J. A. Dextraze, the defence chief, spoke in Brussels as criticism of the move mounted.

Meanwhile, Steve Paproski, Edmonton Conservative MP who has been opposing the move, vowed Wednesday to continue to oppose it said he will seek reinforcements.

The controversy is over the announcement last week by Defence Minister Barney Danson that the Airborne will be moved to Petawawa, Ont., and Ottawa will become part of an over-all combat group.

In a statement given to reporters at the NATO defence minister's meeting in Brussels, Gen. Dextraze said the move has been under active consideration for 8 months.

Meanwhile, an armed forces spokesman in Edmonton said the air-sea rescue unit in Edmonton will not be moved with the Airborne. He said there had been some confusion in reports from Ottawa.

Paproski has noted in the past that part of the Airborne's mission is rescue in the North and this will be lost when it moves.

He reiterated Wednesday that he must be shown that the Airborne move is economically feasible and that it is sensible and not wasteful.

The Edmonton Centre MP said retailers in his city will lose business from the loss of about 4,000 soldiers and their dependents, that an elite corp should be kept together, and that the move to that "hell on earth" Petawawa base would hurt morale.

**China Wheat Sale**  
WINNIPEG (UPI) — The Canadian Wheat Board Tuesday announced the sale to China of 750,000 tons of Canadian wheat at an undisclosed price.

## BASFORD PONDERS PELTIER

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday he is awaiting more information before deciding whether to sign extradition papers for Leonard Peltier, an American Indian Movement leader being held in jail in Vancouver.

Peltier, 32, is wanted in the U.S. on charges of murdering two FBI agents.

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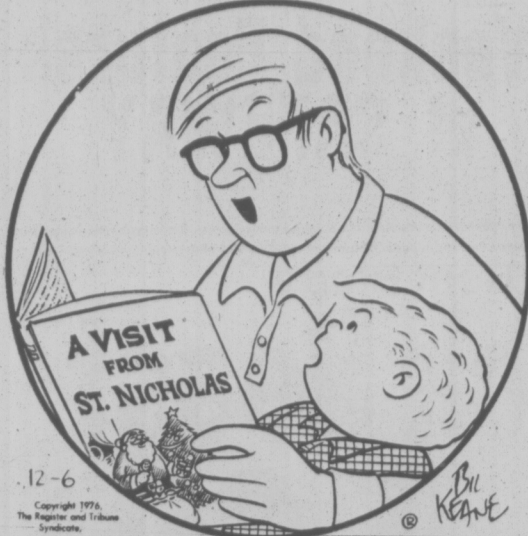
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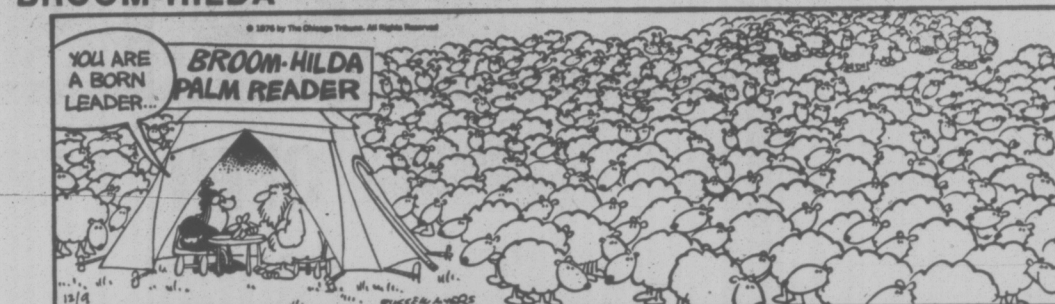
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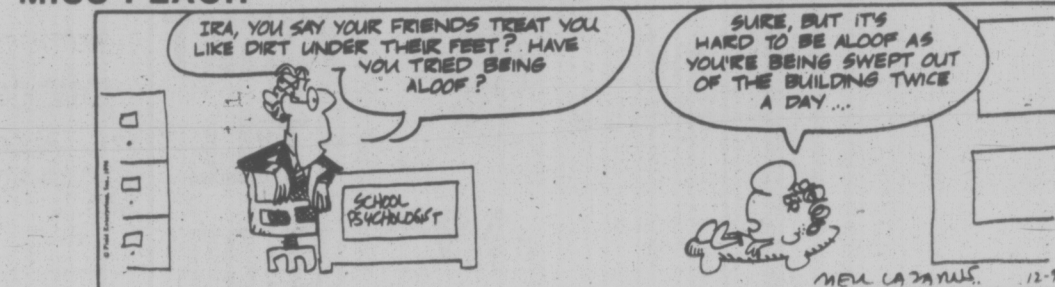
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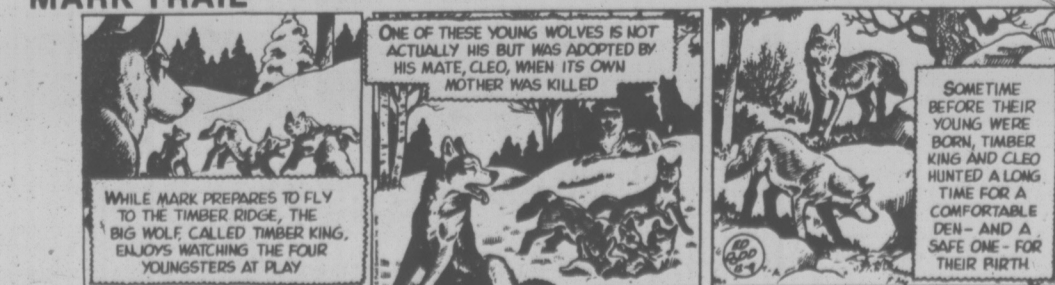
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## MARK TRAIL



## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At times, a bid made by a defender-to-be can turn out to be costly to the defensive side. At other times, the failure to make a bid when a bid should have been made by a defender can turn out to be just as costly. The latter was the case in today's deal.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J5		♥ Q107642	
♥ KJ		♠ AQ10	
♦ J974		♥ 62	
♣ AQJ108		♦ K9	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9		♠ AK83	
♥ 865432		♥ 7	
♦ 5		♦ AKQ1083	
♣ 7642		♣ 85	

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 4NT Pass  
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

East's final pass was a poor call; he should have doubled South's six-diamond contract. This would have steered West East's bid suit; and would have commanded, as a conventional bid, that West lead the first suit bid by dummy. With a club lead by West, East would have made his club king and the heart ace. But with the failure of East to

double, West led a spade. His nine of spades was covered by dummy's jack and East's queen. South won the trick with his king.

Next came the ace of trumps, and this was followed by a trump to the board's jack. The five of spades was then led, and when East played the six, South inserted his eight. South's play was the correct one: East was known to possess the ten, since if West had held this card he would have led it instead of the nine (the higher-ranking of partner's bid suit).

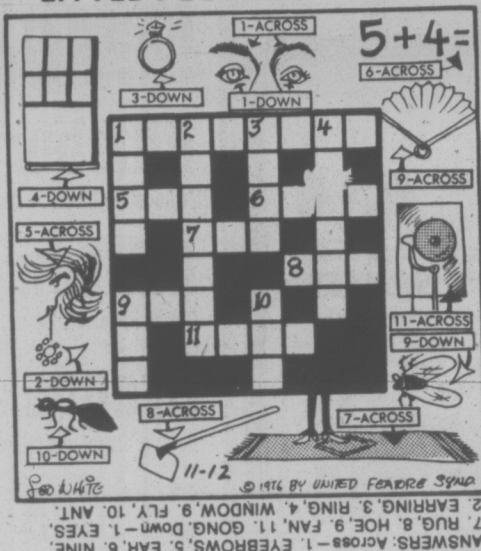
With the eight winning, South now led his ace of spades, upon which he discarded dummy's jack of hearts. He next ruffed his remaining spade with the board's next-to-last trump.

The king of hearts was led next, with the virtual certainty that East would be compelled to win the trick (East had made an overcall on a suit headed by only the Q-10; and he certainly thus figured to have an ace in his hand). As is evident, East won the trick.

East had just become the victim of an end play; and no matter what he played back, declarer had a fulfilled contract: if East returned a spade, South should discard his five of clubs as he ruffed the trick with dummy's last trump; and if, instead, he led a club, declarer would make two club tricks.

And so East's error of omission — not doubling — proved to be costly.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, December 10

By Sydney Omarr

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on excitement, creativity, romance, personal magnetism, significant changes — and young persons. Get to heart of matters — be original, independent, direct — an confident. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture. Imprint your own style. You could fall madly in love!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You get facts of life about property, basic values, food costs, taxes. You also learn that family is loyal, that loved ones back you and that your position is stronger than originally anticipated. Stand tall for beliefs, principles. After initial disappointment, you are vindicated and have cause to celebrate.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on cash at hand, ability to make use of possessions, valuables, money. You can drive a hard bargain and win. Know it, be confident, specific, familiar with basic material and your inherent rights. You are called on to review, revise, to tear down so you can rebuild.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high — take initiative. Start something! Highlight confidence, independence. Judgment, timing are on target. Personal magnetism soars — members of opposition sex are drawn to you. You could win popularity contest — hands down!

**VIRGO** (August 23-Sept. 22): Pace slows — you are asked to make a summary and present it. Humor and diplomacy are necessary ingredients. Know it and don't forget it. You get privileged information, backstage glimpse, Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons figure in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on how you look, how others appear to you. A friend with "emotional wound" needs your support. Romance is very much in picture. You are popular, flattered — someone wants something and motive is not necessarily an ulterior one.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain additional power, have authority to put some programs, ideas into action. Older individual says alright, here is your chance, let us see what you can do. Key is to be direct, confident and to utilize lessons learned in recent past. Capricorn figures in important way.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on journey, ability to communicate, to learn, to overcome language, age barriers. Individual, ordinarily aggressive, will acquiesce to your desires. Know it and choose with care.

You get what you ask for be sure you can handle it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message for valid hints. Accent on concern with hidden matters, investments, savings plans, tax shelters, money in connection with partnership or marriage. Highlight originality, independence, the imprinting of your own style. You'll get chance to inaugurate a creative program, project.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Caution helps avert legal complications. Be positive in connection with copyrights, permissions, Spotlight on marital status, co-operative efforts. Let others take initiative. Be a shrewd, careful observer. You gain most by waiting, listening, planting seeds for future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take small steps — avoid extravagance. Steady pace gets you everywhere — sensationalism results in embarrassment, possible loss. You're able now to improve services, to correct past mistakes, to win more popularity. Exciting social invitation could be on agenda.

**IF DECEMBER 10th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are creative, original, temperamental, attractive to opposite sex. You finished major cycle this year — in 1977, you begin new project, you meet challenges and persons who inspire you. If single, marriage could be on horizon. July could be your most significant month of next year. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

What a happy thought, but unfortunately that's all it is! Each letter stands for a different digit, so what is CHEAPER?

THREE  
CHEERS  
PAPER  
APPEARS

CHEAPER

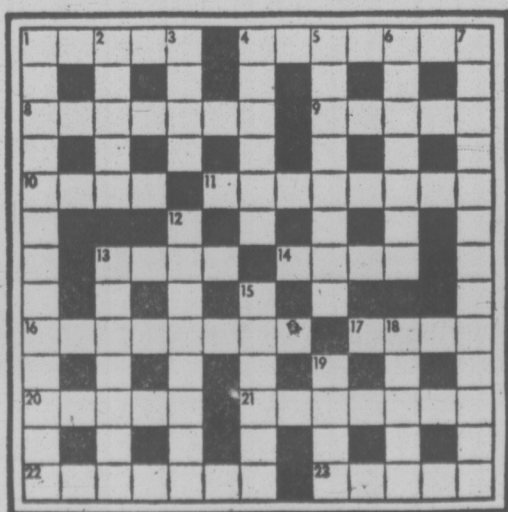
Thanks to D. M. Millar, Montreal, Quebec.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Fred ate 33 grapes.

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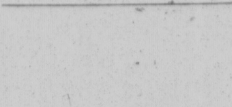
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## CARTER BACKS NATO

Times News Services  
BRUSSELS — U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter told the North Atlantic alliance today that the United States commitment to it "shall be sustained and strengthened."

The message was read to a meeting of NATO ministers of foreign affairs by outgoing State Secretary Henry Kissinger. All 15 members of the alliance were represented.

Kissinger was attending his

last session of the North Atlantic Council as a member of President Gerald Ford's administration.

In his message Carter said: "Our NATO alliance lies at the heart of the partnership between North America and Western Europe. NATO is the essential instrument for enhancing our collective security. The American commitment to maintaining the NATO alliance shall be sustained and strengthened."

under my administration."

NATO's defence ministers agreed at the windup of their winter meeting Wednesday that the alliance needs to modernize its defences against a Soviet air attack on Western Europe. But West Germany forced them to postpone a decision on a U.S. plan to buy a fleet of 27 Boeing 707 jets equipped to detect approaching planes and missiles and direct attacks to repel them.

## Britain To Meet IMF Terms

LONDON (Reuters) — The British Labor cabinet agreed today on an austerity program designed to meet conditions for a \$3.5-billion international loan, informed sources said.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey plans to announce the measures in Parliament in a budget statement next Wednesday.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's government has held a series of debates in the last 10 days on the extent of government economies needed to reduce the budget deficit. A team of accountants from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) has been in Britain since Nov. 2, examining Britain's finances.

The men from the IMF have been assessing Britain's request for the loan and discussing terms with the treasury and Bank of England.

Final agreement on the scale of the economy measures — still a closely guarded secret — came after the eighth cabinet meeting devoted to the package.

The cabinet made up its mind as Britain ordered its bankers to repay more than \$1.54 billion to clear a standby credit granted by leading industrial countries for six months. The credit expired today.

The move, announced by the Bank of England on the day the credit expired, reduced Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves to about \$3.6 billion, their lowest level in five years.

The Bank of England confirmed it has issued instructions for payment to the donors, 10 leading industrial countries. The \$1.54 billion represented the total amount of the credit used by Britain.

British officials expect it will take at least until early January for the IMF loan to be completed. This means it will be some weeks before Britain can begin to draw on the money to bring the reserves up to a healthier level. The IMF's 10 leading members plan to meet in Paris just before Christmas to discuss the loan to Britain.

The meeting of deputy finance ministers and central bank officials of the group is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 21-22.

## Gutsy Queen Highlights Play

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

If women's libbers wanted a patron saint there are few who would qualify more than Elizabeth I of England.

One of the most fabulous monarchs in history, she dominated an age when women at best were little more than a medium of trade and barter; at worst, serfs.

Gutsy, individualistic, shrewd, witty and gifted, Elizabeth Tudor is a woman for all centuries and the events that lead her to the throne she occupied with distinction for 46 years, hold a significance and a fascination that have inspired hundreds of novels, biographies, plays and poems.

One of the plays, The Young Elizabeth, was written a few years ago by Jennette Dowling and Francis Letton, and is the latest vehicle chosen by

Maurice Harty for his Camosun College Professional Actor Training Program. It opened Wednesday at McPherson Playhouse and will be repeated there tonight, Friday and Saturday.

The play focuses specifically on the premise that Elizabeth herself was the person mostly responsible for steering a safe course through the deadly maze that lead to the throne; that she was ardently loyal to her friends and devoted to England.

Harty's direction has established a good pace and tempo generally. The fact that the central portion of the production becomes ponderous is due more to the construction of the play than anything else. Scenes that merely recount events passing elsewhere inevitably pall.

Nevertheless, on the whole

this is an extremely worthwhile production that deserves to be seen by theatre-goers on the basis of good performances, good design and some most promising talent.

There is a strong, but nicely shaded performance by Janet Hodgkinson as Elizabeth. She portrays the childishness of the early scenes, the maturing cynicism, the imperiousness, the warmth and sense of destiny, with considerable effect. Her lines are spoken with great clarity but the voice is not yet under complete control and it alone lapses now and then to make us aware of Janet, the actress, rather than Elizabeth.

Judith Goodwin's queenly Katherine Parr is a lovely piece of work, having warmth, richness and dignity, and Laurie Rossiter as Elizabeth's half-sister, Mary, provides a portrait that is touching and convincing as to its tortured mental condition and aging.

Professional actress Margaret Barton is a delight as Elizabeth's famous duenna, Kat Ashley and among the men, Michael Miliak, Brian Tremblay, and Craig Alexander are notable, with Victoria actor Ron Way Sr. doing a competent job as Thomas Parry, keeper of Elizabeth's household.

The set by Douglas McLean is one of the best seen on the McPherson stage: solidly basic and capable of several decorative and "period" in effect without dominating the actors. Costume designer Christa Scholtz has done a brilliant job and so have the constructors of the excellent and attractive costumes.

## World Can Take OPEC Hike In Stride, Oil Man Believes

Times News Services

It would not upset the world's economy if oil-producing nations meeting in Qatar next week announce a 10 per cent oil price boost, according to Gulf Oil Corp. Chairman Jerry McAfee.

"I think a 10 per cent increase in the price of crude oil is something that the United States and the world could more or less take in stride," McAfee said in Pittsburgh.

McAfee said he doubted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would raise prices more than 10 per cent. He said in the long run it would hurt the 13 member-nations more than it would help them.

He said a 10 per cent price boost would amount to "a penny or two, at most three, in the price of gasoline if it were passed on directly."

McAfee also said if OPEC, which meets in Doha, Qatar, Dec. 15, does boost prices 10 per cent at this time, the member-nations probably would not raise prices significantly again in 1977.

"I don't think it will hap-

pen, and I'm not really worried about it," he said. "I think that would be going too far for the Arabs."

"They are smart cookies, and don't sell them short."

They know what the traffic will bear, and they will charge it as long as they can get away with it."

McAfee's views are not widely shared, however. A

U.S. state department document predicts oil price hikes will lead to worse inflation than occurred after the first major increase three years ago.



## COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO BILINGUAL AIR TRAFFIC SERVICES IN QUEBEC

### NOTICE OF HEARING AND SUBMISSION OF BRIEFS

By Order-in-Council P.C. 1976-1588 dated June 28, 1976, the undersigned have been appointed Co-Commissioners:

to inquire into the safety of the introduction of bilingual IFR Air Traffic Services in the Province of Quebec, and report upon the implications in relation to aviation safety, implementation costs and operational efficiency, and upon the procedures (and methods of their development) being developed by the Department of Transport in conjunction with the aviation associations and the aviation industry, and also upon such other matters as might influence the further introduction of bilingual Air Traffic Services in Quebec, and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, to consider, evaluate and report upon

- the parameters of a procedural study to be conducted by the Department of Transport based on the use of an air traffic control electronic simulator;
- the documentation required pertaining to the various procedures developed in order to facilitate evaluation of those procedures;
- the detailed conduct of the Department of Transport's studies and participation therein of representatives of the aviation industry and associations by monitoring, as appropriate, through specially appointed professional advisers if considered necessary, and by means of interim recommendation to the Department of Transport, the aviation industry and associations;
- the IFR procedures finally developed, and the VFR flight operations in Dorval and Mirabel Terminal Radar Service Areas, and St. Hubert Control Zone, in terms of the adequacy of the method used in developing and testing the procedures and the implications in relation to aviation safety, implementation costs and operational efficiency; and
- relevant matters that may in the course of the inquiry arise or develop and that, in the opinion of the Commissioners, should be included in the report.

Pursuant to its mandate, the Commission proposes now to hold public hearings into the following:

Introduction of bilingual VFR flight operations at Mirabel International Airport, Dorval International Airport, St. Hubert Airport and in the Montreal Terminal Radar Service Area.

The Department of Transport, aviation associations, the aviation air carrier industry and other interested persons are invited to submit information or views as to this specific issue. Submissions must be in writing, and are to be filed with Marcel Richard, Executive Director, at the Commission's office on or before January 3, 1977. A submission shall contain the following:

- the name, address and telephone number of the persons making the submission;
- a full statement of the information or views being submitted, in 10 copies. All sources of data must be clearly indicated. As many appendices and supporting data as required, may be attached to the submission;
- the signature of the person making the submission.

A submission that does not comply with these provisions will not be accepted for filing. All submissions that are properly filed will be available for inspection at the office of the Commission.

The Department of Transport has submitted to the Commission a copy of reports entitled "St. Hubert Project Team Report, November 8, 1976" and "St. Hubert Bilingual Task Force, May, 1976." These reports are available for inspection at the office of the Commission.

The Commission will hold public hearings into this issue commencing at 10:00 o'clock on the 17th January, 1977, in Montreal at the Windsor Hotel.

There will be a public organizational meeting on 10th January, 1977, in relation to the manner of conducting the public hearings. Notice of the time and place of the organizational meeting will be provided to each person filing a submission to this Commission.

All inquiries and communications with the Commission or Commissioners should be addressed to the Executive Director, Marcel Richard, at the Commission's office:

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## Religious Laws Leaked

LONDON (TNS) — A book of secret Soviet laws on religion has been leaked to the West, according to a British scholarly journal.

The existence of the law-book, entitled "Legislation on

Religious Cults," is revealed in today's edition of Religion in Communist Lands, the journal of Keston College, a centre in Kent for the study of religion and communism.

The book gives the legal basis for many Soviet acts of persecution regularly reported in the West. For example, the law banning religious meetings in private houses was passed secretly in 1962.

The leak may prove invaluable to Western churchmen in trying to understand Soviet legal attitudes toward religion and would influence the style of approaches regularly made to Soviet embassies on behalf of imprisoned Christians in Communist-ruled countries.

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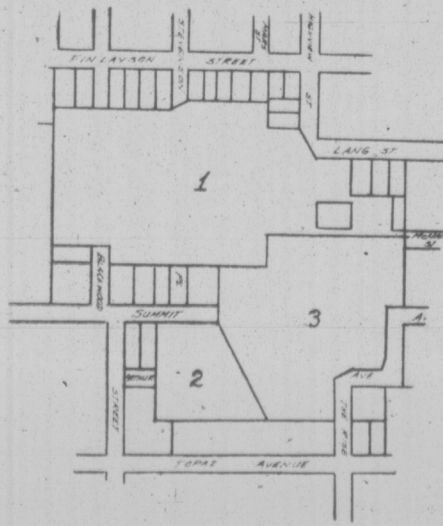
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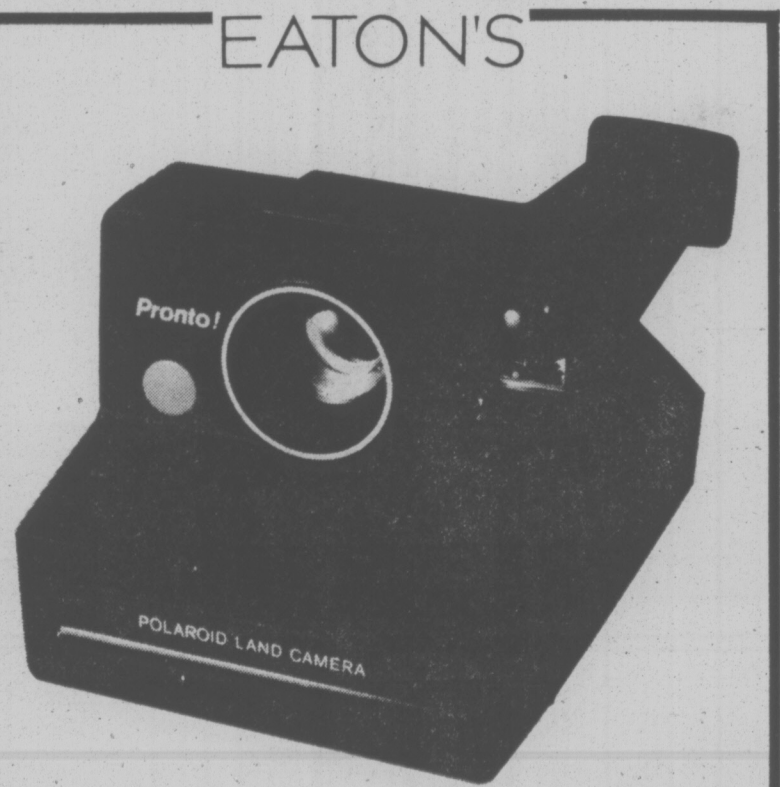
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## Airlines in Fog As Costs Soar

SEATTLE (AP) — Airlines using the Seattle-Tacoma Airport have budgeted \$175,000 this year for a controversial program to fight one of the airport's worst perennial problems — fog.

The debate between airport management and the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration concerns a chemical "seeding" of fog clouds to disperse enough water vapor near runways to allow air traffic to land and take off despite low visibility.

The seeding operation began five years ago, but one of the worst fog seasons in at least 20 years threatens to up the 1976 budget over projected levels.

A report issued by the Federal Aviation Administration a year ago said flatly the warm-fog seeding program is not effective.

Warmfog is ground level clouds with above-freezing temperatures. Seattle now has the only warmfog dispersal program in the U.S. The FAA says the only reliable method of thinning warmfog is through the application of heat to evaporate the water droplets, and says the study indicates that chemical seeding has "no appreciable effect on warmfog."

But William D. Robertson, chief of operations at Sea-Tac, disagrees.

"I figure the seeding program is about 65 per cent effective," he says. "The main thing is that the airlines monitor this closer than anybody and they figure they get back \$8 for every dollar spent so far."

## Prisoners Released

SANTIAGO (AP) — The Chilean military government released six political prisoners Tuesday, sending them into exile because of "their special danger of state security." They left on a commercial jet airliner for Europe with visas to live in West Germany, Norway, Belgium, Austria and Britain.

Representatives of two major airlines helping to foot the fog-seeding bill are more reluctant to say whether the program has had any measurable effect on the number of flights able to land and take off in fog.

Keith Hayden of United Air Lines estimates his company paid \$30,000 last year — 31 per cent of the total bill — for fog seeding, and expects this year's expenditures will be higher.

Hayden says he can't really say if any flights "moved" because of the seeding, since weather conditions governing fog dispersal, such as wind and temperature, are so variable.

"I would really be guessing if I said the program has had any real effect on our operations. I guess it depends on which side of the fence you're on," he says.

David Jimenez of Western Airlines is also reluctant to quote any direct savings because of fog seeding.

He admits that Western has definitely been affected by the unusual amount of fog during October and November. More than 100 flights were grounded or rerouted, and more than 6,000 passengers were diverted to other airports because of adverse fog conditions, he says.

Jimenez adds his personal observation is that the fog seeding has been successful in some cases, and "seems to be beneficial."

Dean Barker, assistant superintendent of operations at Sea-Tac, says the fog this year is "the worst I've seen in my 27 years here."

"In October alone we had to seed 14 days, compared to three or four operations per month in previous years."

"But the weather this year has been very strange, causing high concentrations of smog. Fog seeding doesn't work on smog because the pollutants remain suspended in the air and the chemicals can't dissipate them."

Barker says December will probably be as bad as October and November unless weather patterns change.

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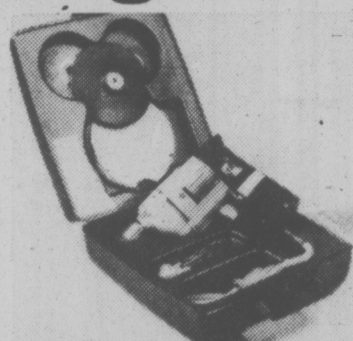
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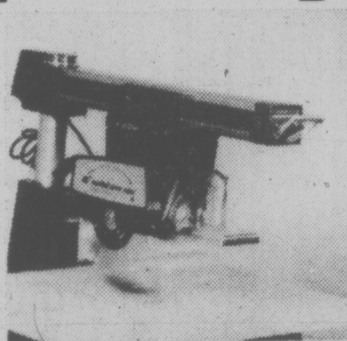
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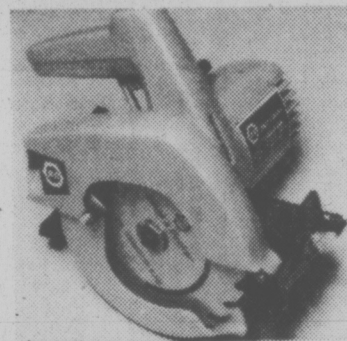
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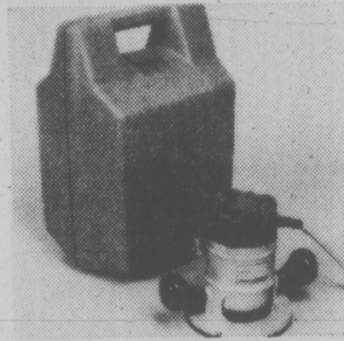
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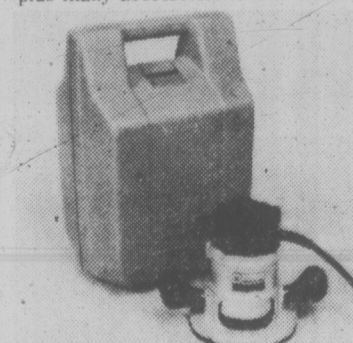
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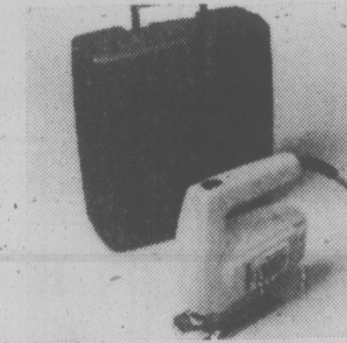
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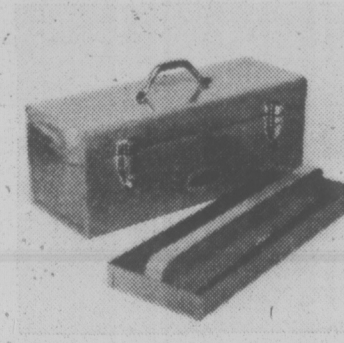
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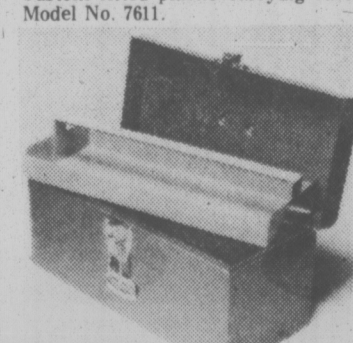
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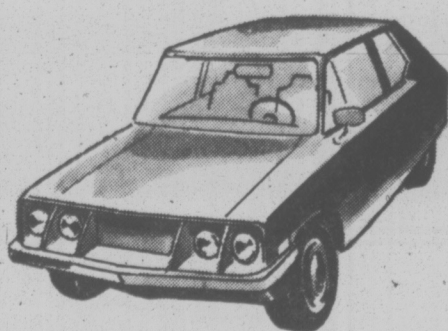


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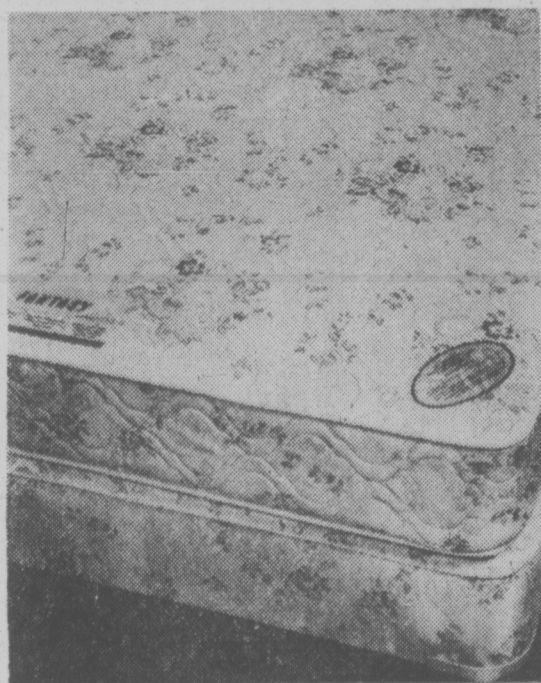
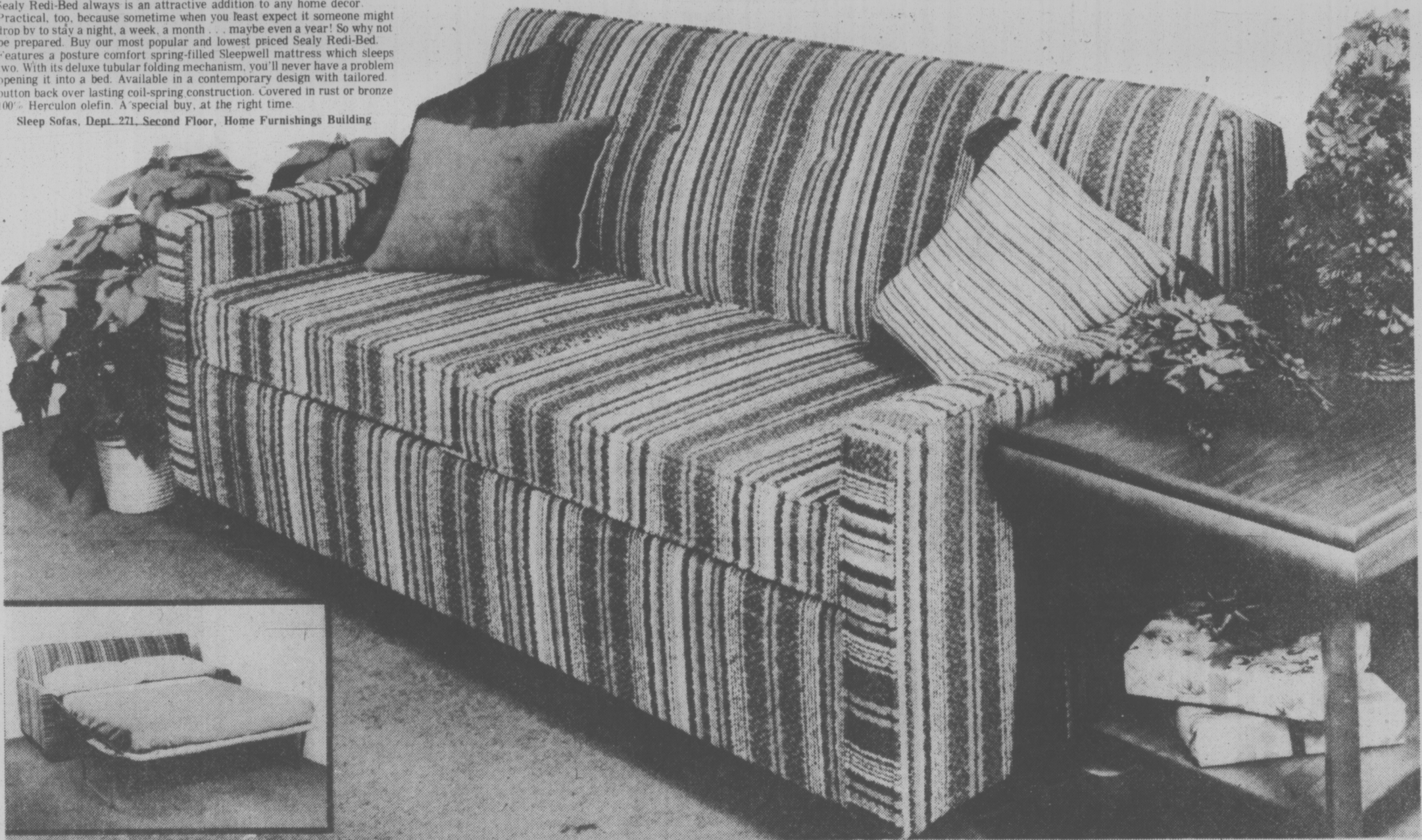
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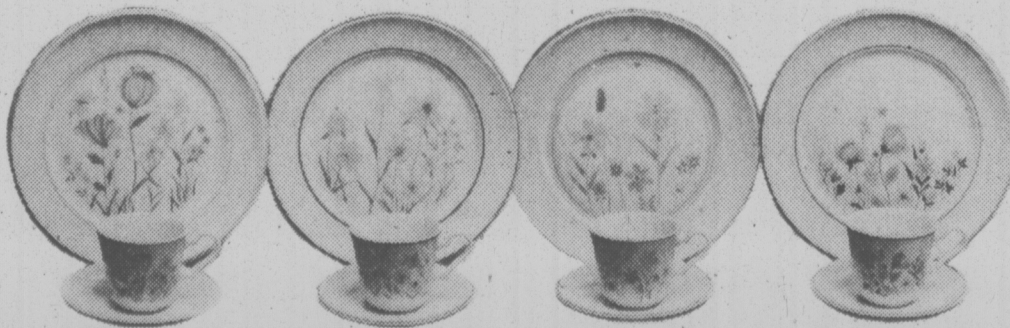
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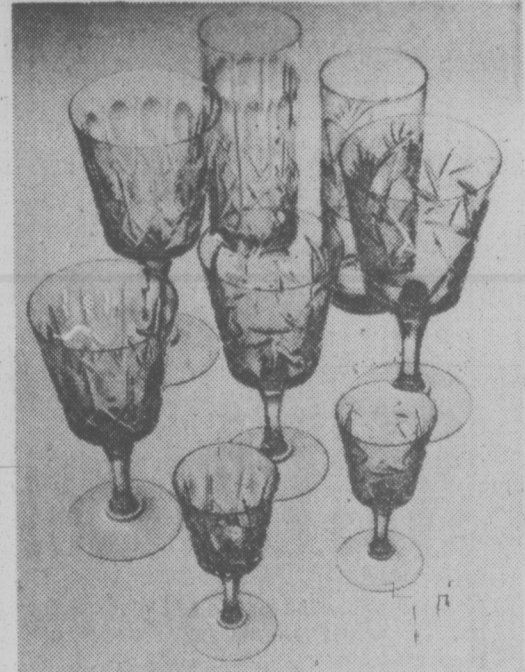
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## WELFARE CASE: \$200 FINE

A woman originally charged with a welfare fraud involving \$16,127.50 was fined \$200 today when she pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of provincial court.

Mrs. Gail Avon Leachman, 35, of 140 Goward, was charged July 29 with fraud in Saanich by receiving the money from the human resources ministry between July 1, 1973 and July 27, 1976 "when she was not entitled."

A preliminary hearing was to have started in the case today but a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of making false application under the Social Assistance Act was entered.

Outside the court, lawyer George Jones said any question of restitution would be a civil matter.

A Canadians-first hiring policy has been officially adopted by the University of Victoria.

The controversial policy has been banded about for nearly a year but this week was given final blessing by all departments.

UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said in the current issue of the university publication the Ring that enormous efforts have been made in Canada to develop graduate schools, and it's only right that young Canadians get preference in teaching jobs in public universities in their own country.

Most countries are stricter than Canada regarding non-ci-

tizens, he said. Young Canadians have had to compete against the whole world for jobs here.

The section of the new policy dealing with selection procedures declares:

"If the competition produces applicants who, by virtue of academic degrees, scholarly interests and training experience and accomplishment or potential and other such qualifications, meet the specific requirements of the advertised position and clearly qualify to be appointed by the general criteria for appointment, and if one or more such applicants

is a Canadian applicant, then the appointment will be offered to the best qualified Canadian applicant."

Only in cases where the non-Canadian applicant can "clearly demonstrate" that he "is likely to make a contribution superior to that of any Canadian applicant" will he get the appointment.

A Canadian is defined as a Canadian citizen, a landed immigrant in Canada at the time the application is made, or one who has had extensive academic training or experience in Canada.

Petch said Wednesday he hopes UVic's move and simi-

lar action by Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and the Ontario government will curb the current trend of students deciding not to obtain post-graduate degrees.

"It's tremendously discouraging for them," he said.

A student may spend 4½ to five years getting a PhD, and then find there is no job.

"There are many in that boat. There's no question it is difficult to get a university position," Petch said.

The graduate school declined in Canada is of such concern that the Science Council of Canada is carrying out a study, to bring it to the atten-

tion of the universities, he said.

UVic philosophy professor Charles Daniels who at one point strongly criticized the "Canadian-first" hiring policy today declined to comment on the university's decision to implement the policy.

Burke Cahill, chairman of the Victoria chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada, earlier wrote to the board of governors saying the inclusion of landed immigrants "absolutely negates" the over-all policy.

Cahill said that with such a policy, there would in fact be

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## HIRING POLICY ADOPTED

# UVic Backs Canadians



## Marchand To Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand has been appointed to the Senate, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today.

Also named to the federal upper chamber was Dave Stewart, leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal party.

Marchand, 57, a longtime associate of Trudeau and a Quebec labor leader before he entered federal politics in 1965, quit the cabinet earlier this year to protest Ottawa's hesitation in extending bilingualism in Quebec air-traffic control.

Trudeau has been under pressure to fill the growing number of vacancies in the upper chamber, where there are still more empty seats than there are Conservatives.

The appointments still leave 17 vacancies in the 104-seat Senate.

## Wolfe Sees Cuts In B.C. Services

### A WYSE PLAN FOR HOT AIR

OTTAWA (CP) — A machine to harness the speech-making energy of members of Parliament and convert it into automatic desk-thumping has been developed and demonstrated by artist-sculptor Alex Wyse.

Wyse said his machine could be put into production and save MPs the trouble of listening to each other's speeches and applauding them.

The machine would collect the energy given off by a parliamentary speech through a Hot Air Collector and compress it in a cylinder to drive the mechanism. It would give off red, blue or green smoke, to identify the speaker as Liberal, Progressive Conservative or NDP. And a mechanical arm and wooden hand would do the thumping.

Wyse is also working on some other ideas for machines, including a portable MP that can be plugged in anywhere and a mandarin net which could be rented by visitors to Ottawa with licences to capture a top-flight civil servant and take him home as a pet.

"The mandarins would have to wear antlers or something like that to make them easily identified," he said.

He has one other thought about parliamentary life and the neighbor who lives only a few blocks from his modest home and studio — Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger, with his power to dissolve Parliament.

"I sometimes imagine the governor-general riding down to Parliament like a Roman charioteer with the Mounties on their horses at a full gallop. He'd roar onto the Hill and shout 'I dissolve you,' and the whole thing would go poof, and disappear. What fun?"

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

British Columbia will be out \$138 million next year and will have to cut services if the federal government refuses to go along with the 10 provinces' proposals on revenue-sharing, Finance Minister Even Wolfe said Wednesday.

The loss would mean cutbacks in schools and hospitals, but probably not a tax increase, Wolfe said.

The two-day federal-provincial finance ministers' conference ended Tuesday in Ottawa without agreement on how the two levels of government will divide the taxes.

The problem will be referred to next week's first ministers' conference, also in Ottawa, and Wolfe said he hopes the revenue sharing formula can be worked out then.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said today federal income taxes could be reduced within six months if the Trudeau government successfully negotiates an end to current revenue-guarantee payments to the provinces.

However, some provincial governments have already indicated increases in their taxes to compensate for any drop in federal payments to them.

But Wolfe said he rejects that course of action.

He did say, however, that if "would be only proper to assume" that if B.C. does not get the \$138 million under the provincial proposal, it would mean a cutback in services.

"It would affect our services in the near future," he said.

The 10 provinces have presented a united front against the federal government in the negotiations but they remain about \$800 million apart.

The current revenue-sharing arrangements terminate at the end of this fiscal year, March 31, 1977.

The major area of disagreement in the negotiations is over the federal government's desire to abandon a series of revenue guarantees designed originally to insure the provinces did not lose money from federal tax changes.

The provinces want a transfer of four personal income tax points to their jurisdiction from the federal government in return for money lost because of the termination of those guarantees.

An income tax point represents one per cent of basic federal tax collected in any province.



GONE WITH THE WIND, boat and its shelter went adrift in Wednesday's blow and set sail down the Gorge waterway after gusts removed boathouse roof.

Police said owner caught up with his craft before they were able to catch up with owner. Wind storm story on Page 13. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Levesque Eyes Bank Takeover

By PAUL WHITELAW  
Times Washington Bureau

NEW YORK — Premier René Levesque has added banking institutions to his list of businesses that would be taken over by Quebecers under a separatist government.

In an interview published today in Business Week, the Quebec premier includes what he describes as "basic financial institutions" — presumably chartered banks, trust companies and other bank-type operations — among enterprises that would come under "home control."

Levesque, terming himself a "moderate socialist," stresses that an independent Quebec under his Parti Québécois would have a mixed economy and seek control only over selected industries.

"We are not going to ram-page all over the place. We are not a state ownership party," he states.

"We are a social democratic party that is comparable to the Scandinavian experience."

The premier, who was interviewed in Montreal last week

by the influential U.S. magazine, reiterates the intention of his government to gain eventual control of the province's asbestos industry.

Meanwhile a \$13-million bond issue by the Montreal suburb of Laval has been rejected by United States investors.

Laval Mayor Lucien Palement Wednesday confirmed that the city had received a letter dated Dec. 2 from the Montreal-based brokerage firm, First Boston (Canada) Ltd., which said the firm had been unable to sell the bonds "for reasons beyond our control or that of the city."

The city now will try to sell the bond issue on the Canadian market beginning Dec. 14, the mayor said.

Other institutions that could be taken over, he says, include "everything that has to do economically with culture — publications media, TV, films."

There are other sectors, including basic financial institutions. There are some specific industries like asbestos; as soon as we can afford it.

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Tonight, Friday: Mainly Cloudy

## Postal Talks Take Recess

OTTAWA (CP) — Both sides in the postal talks took a breather today and planned to resume face-to-face negotiations over technological change Friday.

"We met all day today (Wednesday) and each side agreed to study recommendations and get ready for another session," Jean-Claude Parrot, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said.

Neither CUPW leaders nor post office spokesmen would say what has gone on behind closed doors during their three days of talks.

## Clothing Curb Pinches Merchants

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Victoria store owners say they are "hoping mad" about a new federal government regulation which will severely restrict the amount of clothes that can be imported.

Under the new regulations, which are retroactive to Nov. 29, stores must apply to Ottawa for a special permit if they want to import any clothes.

Store owners said the order will prevent any expansion of their shops and may force

some Victoria people out of business. Imports from the United Kingdom make up a large percentage of clothes sold in Victoria.

Neil Barraclough, manager of the Pleadilly Shoppe, said he was as angry about the manner in which the new regulation came in as he was about the content of the rule.

"There was no advance warning. The local customs office was informed on the afternoon of Dec. 2 that there was a new regulation retroactive to Nov. 29."

(Local customs officials

confirmed this but declined to comment further.)

Barraclough said the new regulation is "an attempt by Ottawa to keep Quebec in the fold."

He said more than 70 per cent of Canada's clothing industry is centred in Quebec and the new import restrictions would work mainly to the advantage of Quebec companies.

Meanwhile, those stores that specialize in import goods would be limited to what they could buy. They may be faced with the option

of buying Quebec goods, or going out of business.

Tom Thompson, manager of W. & J. Wilson, said he was greatly concerned because the new regulation does not take into account the fact some items are not available in this country.

"I could understand this if it applied only to goods which can be purchased in Canada. But it applies to everything. That doesn't make any sense."

He said he was "hoping mad" when he first heard of the regulation. Now he plans

to cool off for a few days and then begin inquiries to find out how the order can be appealed.

"If there is no appeal possible, then I really will get agitated."

He said his stores have been trying for years to obtain small 1.5 inch collars for shirts in Canada but no company will make them. Canadian collars are about .2 inches high.

"These are not as comfortable as the shorter collar and we want to be able to keep

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## Dollar Goes a Long Way In Erasing Poverty . . .

A dollar doesn't go far in our inflation-ravaged economy but it's a different story in other parts of the world.

In Bangladesh, for instance, a dollar buys 200 cups of milk, in Botswana, 20 seedling trees, in Indonesia, one will underwrite eight month's health care for a family and in Korea provide five day's rations of barley.

What the average Canadian earns in less than 10 minutes work is enough to ease the hunger pains and bring relief to some less privileged person in any of these countries.

The problem is what can you do? What can anyone do? One answer lies with the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Founded by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova 30 years ago, it is dedicated to helping the disadvantaged and undernourished masses in economically depressed areas around the world.

Last year the people of

Greater Victoria gave \$24,000 to the local USC appeal sponsored by The Times; this year Dr. Lotta hopes to raise \$30,000. If every man, woman and child in this area gave only 15 cents the target would be more than reached.

Dr. Lotta says USC has a number of special projects which it hopes to carry out over the next year provided enough money is raised in this and other fund-raising campaigns being conducted across Canada.

The largest project is the planned rebuilding of the district hospital at Nam Nihm, Vietnam. Dr. Lotta estimates the cost at \$200,000 which would also purchase 150 beds, all linens and medical equipment.

Contributions are accepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300 or brought in directly to the business office at 2621 Douglas.

Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.



ON-THE-JOB training at a USC project in Bangladesh.







# Sidney to Select Mayor on Saturday

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Sidney voters will decide Saturday who their mayor for the next year will be, choosing one of two men already active in municipal politics.

Candidates are Eric Sherwood, 58, of 1858 McTavish Rd., a retired air force veteran and alderman in North Saanich and Dick Leigh, 64, of 2478 Amelia Ave., a Sidney alderman who retired as an Air Canada superintendent and is now a locksmith.

Ratepayers will have two ballots to mark Saturday. Sherwood and Sidney Ald. Jerry Tregaskis are vying for the town's seat on the Capital Region Board.

The byelection was made necessary by the resignation last month of Mayor Peter Malcolm who is taking a new job in Vancouver. He was also Sidney's representative on the regional board.

Leigh, who has a year on



LEIGH  
... growth control



SHERWOOD  
... shift in taxes

Sidney council, says as a resident and homeowner he feels he has a vested interest in every decision affecting the town's future and he wants to ensure council's financial decisions are both the most economical and in the interests of the majority.

Controlling growth is the biggest issue, he says, because unless it is, the financial impact, from such things as schools, roads and sewers, will be phenomenal.

Development of a peninsula water supply and building of a recreation centre are no longer just dreams but on the way. Council should hold its position in the early months of the new year on objectives, consolidate until it finds out what the tax load is going to be.

Leigh says the main thing is having the council work in harmony and do a good job for ratepayers. He has no doubt this can be done because he likes all members on the council.

Sherwood responds to critics who point out he lives in North Saanich by noting that almost all his extensive community activity has been with Sidney groups.

"My concern has been in Sidney as much as anywhere else, my extra time has been devoted to Sidney and Sidney residents... because of this I feel I can do more for Sidney as mayor."

He is interested in trying to shift the tax base from residential properties to light in-

dustrial. There is appropriately zoned land available and he would like to establish and advisory planning group including local businessmen and council members to actively promote the area for this kind of development.

Sherwood will also work to bring a court operation back to town, at least one day a week. Victoria-based courts are costing Sidney too many police hours off the job.

He would look for ways to tap federal and provincial grant programs for a beautification program.

Tregaskis, 33, is credit manager for Butler Brothers and has been Sidney's alternate member of the regional board.

He believes Sidney should be represented by a Sidney resident and adds that it is essential the town have responsible and aggressive representation because of the developing role of the region in water supply and administering the new recreation centre.

Sherwood notes he has been involved with the North Saanich-Sidney recreation project from its inception and he wants to ensure it is used correctly, with maximum time allotted to the public at large and some limit on time reserved for small groups.

With the regional board handed the function of bulk water supplier on the peninsula, he says it's important Sidney's representative work to see town residents get water in future at reasonable rates.

## POLLING HALL.

There is just one place to vote in Sidney's byelection Saturday — the municipal hall, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

An advance poll Wednesday produced only 17 ballots. There are about 4,200 eligible voters in the town.

## LEASES TO BE SOLD

The Sacred government is redeeming a campaign promise to allow holders of long-

term leases of Crown land to buy the land outright.

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis Wednesday announced a cabinet decision to allow these 60-year leases to be converted to outright ownership.

A statement from the minister's office says the previous NDP government would dispose of Crown lots only by way of the 60-year leases. There are about 760 such leases in effect across the province at this time.

Curtis said the Sacred government considers it the right of the lease-holders to buy the titles to their lots at fair mar-

ket value anytime they wish. Details of the new policy have not been spelled out.

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## Theft Victim Now Stung By Courts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A robbery trial which cost an American couple hundreds of dollars in witness expenses was dismissed by a provincial court judge Wednesday for lack of evidence.

The witness, Paul Berger of Upper Montclair, N.J., said he is out of pocket, hot under the collar, and no closer to retrieving his stolen cameras.

Berger and his wife Irene had their hotel room ransacked and about \$600 worth of photographic equipment stolen during a recent visit.

Last week they were contacted in New Jersey by the deputy sheriff's department in Vancouver and told a trial would begin Wednesday and their evidence was necessary.

Only Berger was authorized to travel by air but he brought his wife along.

"The only reason I'm here is to claim my equipment," Berger said. "Now I find it hasn't even been recovered. I'm here under false pretences."

The round trip fare to New Jersey is \$500 and the minimum double room rate at the Berger's hotel is \$26.

Crown prosecutor Bruce Donald said Berger's presence was required because the defence refused to make certain admissions of facts.

The Bergers want to know if they can get reimbursed either for the missing goods or for Mrs. Berger's fare and accommodation. They were advised by the prosecutor's office their only recourse is to write the British Columbia Attorney-General.

## Nanaimo Court Reprieved

NANAIMO — Provincial court will remain in Nanaimo. City Ald. Gino Sedola said the court will move into the new government building when its lease in the Nanaimo police building expires next Wednesday.

A move to Duncan or Parksville was mentioned Monday after the city refused to grant a further extension of the court's lease in the police building. Renovations to the government building have not been completed.

But Sedola said the province had taken a "second look" at the situation and decided to move into the government building anyway.

Provincial court prosecutor R. J. Bledsoe said Wednesday conditions will be less than ideal because the court staff will be working in smaller quarters until renovations are finished.

RCMP will move into the court's present quarters, expanding its telecommunications centre to 570 square feet from 60 square feet.

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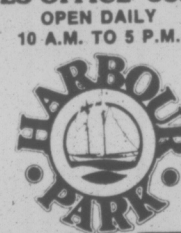
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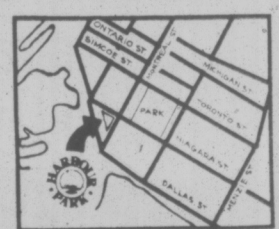
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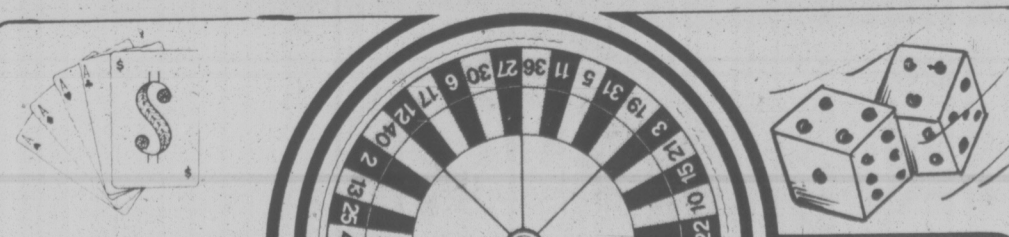
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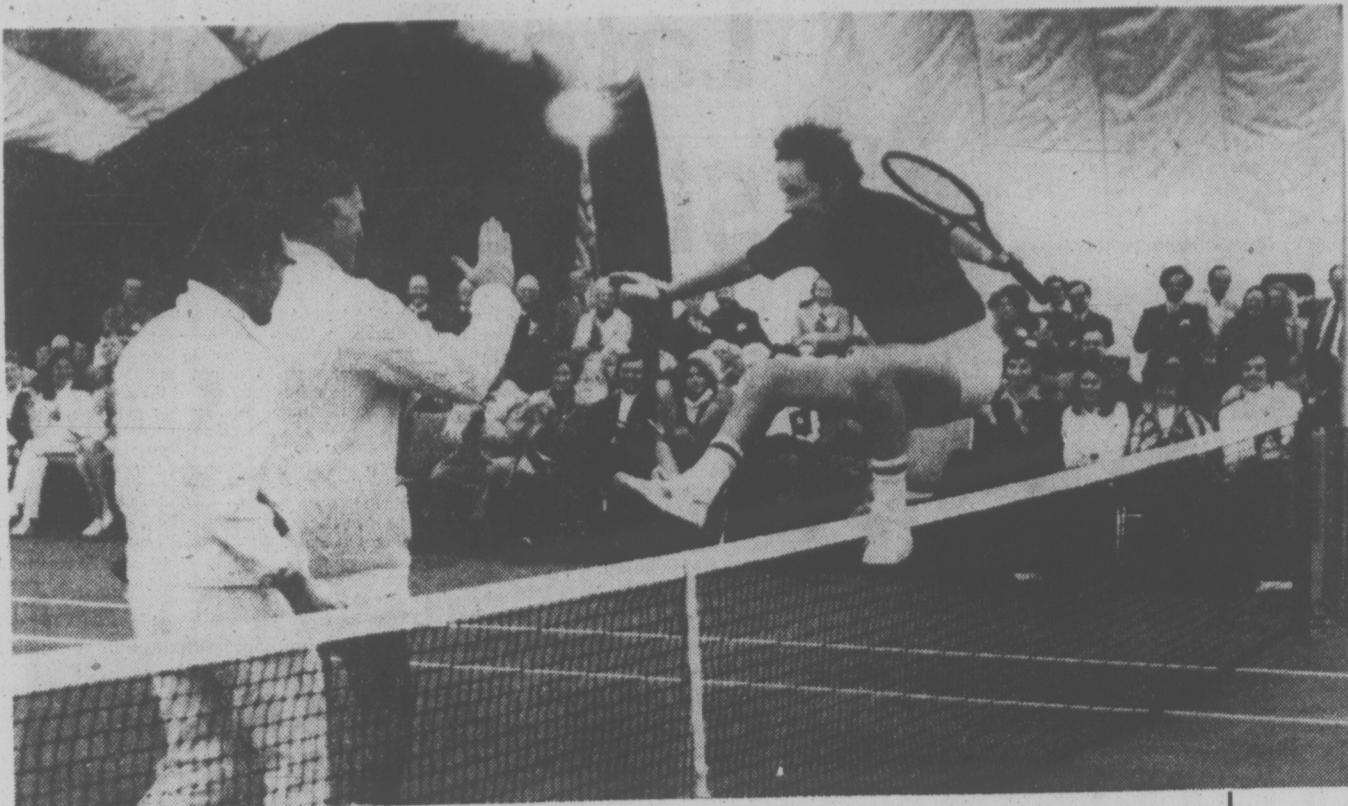
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**BOUNDING BILL**—Bennett that is—displays high-flying form with net leap worthy of a Nastase following doubles game at Oak Bay bubble tennis facility. That's Education Minister Pat McGeer,

left, and Attorney-General Garde Gardom admiring the premier's leap. Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith was Bennett's partner during just for laughs contest. (John McKay photo)

# Power Back After First Big Blowout

B.C. Hydro crews worked throughout the night to restore power across Southern Vancouver Island after Wednesday's 70-mile-an-hour wind storm.

Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said power was back on by 7 a.m. in nearly all areas except a few isolated pockets.

The winds started building at 9 a.m. Wednesday and by noon, gusts to up to 122 kilometers an hour (76 mph) were recorded at the weather station at Gonzales. At the airport, winds gusted to 76 kilometers an hour or 47 mph. It was the area's first major winter storm.

Countless trees were uprooted and utility poles toppled by the gale-force winds. "The problems were everywhere," Tupper said. "There were so many calls we couldn't keep count."

She said power failures were widespread throughout Saanich Peninsula and the western communities to Port Renfrew. There were also reports of fatalities in the Duncan area and Port Alberni.

Surprisingly, the Greater Victoria core was largely unaffected, with only two blackouts — one in James Bay when a television antenna blew off a roof and struck a power line, and another at Ten Mile Point when a tree came down.

Outages ranged from minutes to as long as 12 hours. All available Hydro crews were called out and two extra crews brought in.

Two crews worked throughout the night to restore a main transmission line to the Sooke area which was knocked out by a tree.

Merchants in Sidney closed their shops because of the power failure and students in at least one school, Mt. Newton, were sent home early.

The lights came back on in Sidney about 8 p.m. and a production of Oliver at Parkland Secondary school went on as scheduled.

A B.C. Ferries spokesman said sailings were not affected by the storm, but ferry ramps had to be operated by power

## School Report Tuesday

Greater Victoria school trustees will discuss the 12th long-range planning report from assistant superintendent Dr. John Wiens at a meeting next Tuesday night.

Wiens said in an interview Wednesday the report will be given to the trustees for study during the weekend.

He declined to give any specifics about the report's contents saying only it will give the trustees a number of long-range options.

"It will offer some fairly unique tracks they can follow as to how they can use the schools and how they can use the buildings," he said.

He said he will suggest that between now and next fall the trustees conduct a fairly intensive study into the proposed tracks.

The report will be the 12th submitted by Wiens since he was placed in charge of long-range planning in July, 1975.

One issue that will not be dealt with in the report, Wiens said, is the controversy over whether to proceed with the second phase of construction at Lambick Park junior-senior high school.

He said he is hedging on that matter because he feels he needs more time. He hopes to have some recommendation by January.

The second phase of construction of the school, which opened this September, calls for a \$1.5-million addition which would provide 20,000 square feet of floor space, mostly in much-needed classrooms.

## Oak Bay Firemen Optimistic

A spokesman for Oak Bay firemen said today he is optimistic a settlement will soon be reached in the dispute with the municipality over a 1975 contract.

Les Bryce, president of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1855, was commenting after a meeting Wednesday with the municipality.

He said the firemen made a proposal related to an interim agreement similar to one negotiated recently in Saanich and Oak Bay, the municipality's negotiator, said he would respond next week.

The 25 firemen have been seeking a six-per-cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1.

# Mayor's Had Enough 'Buff'

Victoria Mayor Mike Young said today he favors a ban on any more strip shows, male or female, at city hotels and beer parlors.

"One may be more than enough," he said, referring to the Colony Motor Inn, which now features a male stripper. Asked how he feels about Carlos Santos, a male stripper who has been stripping five times a day, the mayor said: "I don't feel any more offended by that person's act than I am by the female stripper's act."

"Mind you, I don't feel overjoyed by the female's act."

He said it is his personal opinion that the owners of local beer parlors and hotels shouldn't rush out for an application to provide such acts.

"I'm not going to support any more applications for that kind of entertainment."

He stressed that his is a personal opinion and that he was not speaking for council. Young said he had no intention at this time to take ad-

vantage of a new regulation allowing municipalities to restrict or prohibit the type of entertainment permitted in licensed establishments.

The 22-year-old stripper, who calls himself Carlos Santos, is from Williams Lake.

There are two other female strippers as well, but when Carlos performs he is on five times a day and earns \$400 a week.

Ald. Ron McKenzie said today he doesn't like such entertainment but "if adults

want to go to see that kind of rubbish let them go and see it."

He said he wouldn't ban the shows but just make sure they weren't open to minors "who are easily swayed by such shows."

McKenzie said he places strip shows in the same category as the entertainment offered at Victoria's Fox theatre.

"If they (the owners) can make money from that kind

of thing, that is fair ball as far as I'm concerned."

However, McKenzie said he objects to other questionable material which he says is "shoved down his throat."

He refers to theatre advertisements in newspapers — "some of them pretty rough stuff" — and the covers of some books and magazines at local newsstands.

"I take great exception to that sort of thing as I hate having it shoved down my throat."

# Saanich Computer Duplication Decried

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

A recommendation from a Saanich council committee that the municipality install an "in-house" computer system supports the need for amalgamation of the four core municipalities, Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie said today.

He said in an interview Victoria has a computer capable of handling the accounting work for every district and municipality on southern Vancouver Island.

Saanich installing its own computer is just another example of the expensive duplication that takes place in the Greater Victoria area, he said.

He said it is "just the tip of the iceberg" and one area that he and a group of businessmen will look at in their study of the cost-saving benefits of amalgamation.

Saanich's finance, legislative and health committee decided Tuesday to recommend that council call for mini-computer proposals from 10 companies.

Executive assistant Frank Keeling said a new system would save \$169,000 over the next seven years.

Mason Sheldrick, Victoria's comptroller-treasurer, said the money saved by Saanich going on the city's computer system would not be as great as McKenzie indicates.

He said the computer could handle Saanich's accounts but additional staff would have to be hired.

If the computer was required to handle the business of all four core municipalities, the computer system would have to be made "a little more sophisticated" than it is now.

Such an adaptation would "cost a lot of money," Sheldrick said.

McKenzie said when Victoria's computer was installed about three years ago, the city offered to share it with the other municipalities but only Esquimalt accepted.

Sheldrick said the city didn't offer the service but Esquimalt asked if it could use the computer, and permission was granted.

Sheldrick said the computer handles other small jobs for the Capital Region District and Powell River.

McKenzie said more information on the group undertaking the study on the cost-saving benefits of amalgamation

will be available following a meeting Monday.

He said last month the group, which study other metro forms of government in Vancouver, Winnipeg and possibly Toronto.

## Wilkinson Escapers Still Hunted

Police today continued the hunt for two men who broke out of Wilkinson road jail Tuesday night.

A Saanich police spokesman said officers are checking friends and known haunts of the two men — Dennis Matthew Wilson, 23, and Thomas Russell Totten, 26 — but have come up with no leads.

"All we can do is watch and wait for them to make their next move," the spokesman said.

Police describe the escapers as potentially dangerous — but said there have been no reports of break-ins or thefts to indicate they are hiding out in Saanich.

## Tree-Toting Tradition Revived

Two ships of the Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron will revive an old custom on Friday when they transport two large Christmas trees to Seattle.

Accompanying HMCS Gatineau and HMCS Terra Nova will be the auxiliary vessel St. Anthony.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander, maritime

command Pacific, will be in Gatineau.

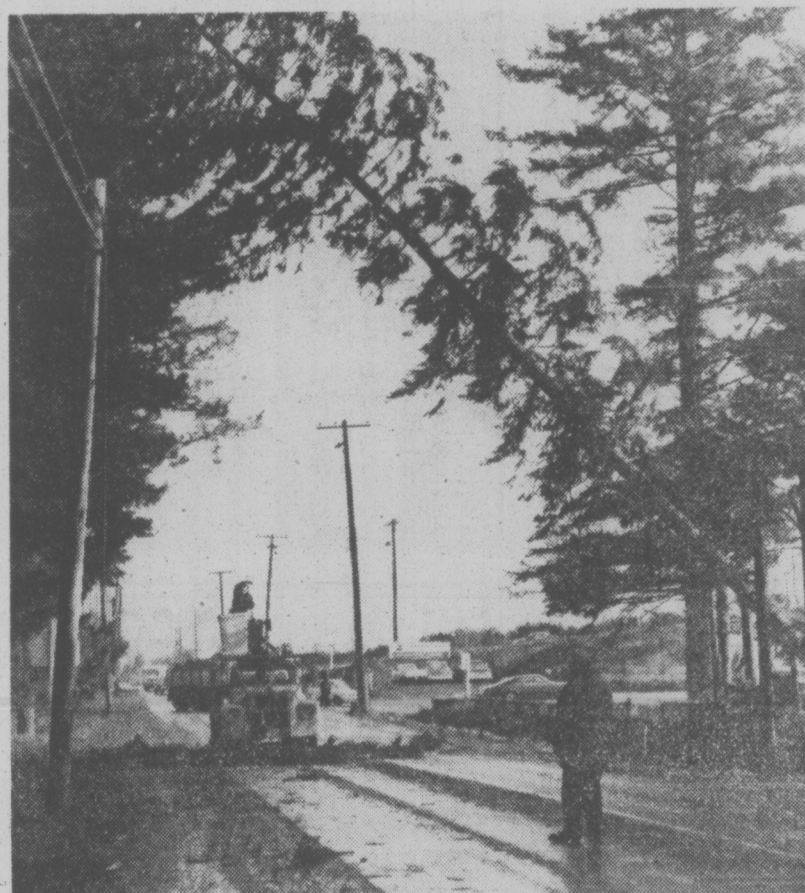
The 20-foot trees will be lit simultaneously in Seattle at a ceremony at 8:30 that evening. One will be placed on the northern corner of Pier 70 and the other at the headquarters of Rear-Admiral James D. Murray, Murray is commander of the 13th Naval District in Seattle.

The custom of the navy's

gift of Christmas trees has been revived at the request of the Seattle Hospital Committee which spearheaded the Bicentennial World Marine Festival.

The trees are from defence department property at Colwood.

The last ships to carry out the tree-toting tradition were the ketch HMCS Oriole and an escort of minesweepers.



**PICK-UP-STICKS** on a grand scale was played by B.C. Hydro crews after Wednesday's wind storm left them with problems like this. Fir hanging over Keating Crossroad in Central Saanich at Butler Brothers gravel pit got hung up on utility wires so crew used cable and winch to tilt it away from road before felling it. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Ask The Times

Q. In the recent school board elections in Greater Victoria, what per cent of the eligible voters actually voted?

A. 20.5 per cent. But this figure is not 100 per cent accurate because the number of eligible voters in Saanich had to be estimated because Saanich participates in both District 61 and 63.

A breakdown of each area follows. Note that the number of eligible voters includes people who registered at the polls.

Victoria — 38,290 eligible, 7,234 voted (18.8 per cent); Saanich — 36,678 eligible (approx.), 7,375 voted (20.1 per cent).

Oak Bay — 12,281 eligible, 2,930 voted (23.8 per cent); Esquimalt — 8,060 eligible, 1,834 voted (22.7 per cent).

View Royal — 2,274 eligible, 169 voted (7.4 per cent). The low turnout in View Royal is partly attributable to the fact that school board was the only election there. (View Royal is unincorporated and is represented on the regional board by a regional director whose term was not up for election this year.)

## Fire Blamed On Juvenile Smokers

Juveniles sneaking a smoke are suspected in a fire which caused \$20,000 damage to a two-storey home at 3055 Jackson Wednesday night.

Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today some youngsters were at the rear of the premises shortly before the fire was spotted by a neighbor at 6:01 p.m.

Tenants Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas were not at home at the time. Coates said there is no evidence the fire was deliberately set and added preliminary investigations indicate it may have been caused by careless smoking by the juveniles.

## Ship Movements

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# PWA Seeks \$16 Cut in Vancouver Fare

Pacific Western Airlines has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for a special excursion fare which would reduce the price of a Victoria-Vancouver return trip by more than \$16, Victoria sales manager Eric Carswell said today.

The new rate would start Jan. 16, the date of a Victoria schedule change.

The excursion rate would be \$25 return, compared to the present rate of \$41.84 for the

two-way trip between Victoria and Vancouver.

The excursion rate would be good at any time, except possibly over peak holiday periods, but the return trip would have to be within three days of departure.

At present, there is no special return rate. The one-way trip costs \$24 plus eight per cent tax. The \$35 return rate would include the tax.

Carswell said the company has confirmed a series of

schedule changes designed to link Victoria with other North American points.

In the past, he said, the PWA schedule has concentrated on linking Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, with the result that it was difficult to connect with eastern centres.

Start Jan. 16 the first flight to Seattle will leave at 7:25 a.m., which will allow Victorians to make connections to be in Honolulu by 1 p.m.

The first trip to Vancouver

will be a 737 jet leaving at 7 a.m. which will connect with all major trips east.

Meanwhile the jet, which arrives in Vancouver at 7:20 a.m., will continue to Kamloops, arriving at 8:25 a.m.

PWA will also offer one-plane service from Victoria to Calgary and Edmonton.

A plane leaving Victoria at 12:45 p.m. daily will arrive in

Penticton at 2:25 p.m. and Castlegar at 3:15 p.m. Direct services are also

planned from Victoria to Kelowna, Cranbrook and Yellowknife.

Carswell said the company will bring Victoria into the schedule grid of all major B.C. and Alberta points along the Northwest Territories.

The announcements were made at a news conference in Victoria, attended by Christine Anderson, manager of public relations for the western (B.C.) region.

The company, which is owned by the Alberta government, operates in B.C., Alberta and the north.

With the change in schedules, the company will restore its late-plane service from Vancouver to Victoria, leaving at 6:35 p.m. daily. The service has been upgraded to a 737 jet from a Convair and will enable people coming from Honolulu, California and eastern Canada to get home to Victoria the same day.



## CARTER BACKS NATO

Times News Service  
BRUSSELS — U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter told the North Atlantic alliance today that the United States commitment to it "shall be sustained and strengthened."

The message was read to a meeting of NATO ministers of foreign affairs by outgoing State Secretary Henry Kissinger. All 15 members of the alliance were represented.

Kissinger was attending his

last session of the North Atlantic Council as a member of President Gerald Ford's administration.

In his message Carter said: "Our NATO alliance lies at the heart of the partnership between North America and Western Europe. NATO is the essential instrument for enhancing our collective security. The American commitment to maintaining the NATO alliance shall be sustained and strengthened

under my administration."

NATO's defence ministers agreed at the windup of their winter meeting Wednesday that the alliance needs to modernize its defences against a Soviet air attack on Western Europe. But West Germany forced them to postpone a decision on a U.S. plan to buy a fleet of 27 Boeing 707 jets equipped to detect approaching planes and missiles and direct attacks to repel them.

## Britain To Meet IMF Terms

LONDON (Reuters) — The British Labor cabinet agreed today on an austerity program designed to meet conditions for a \$3.9-billion international loan, informed sources said.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey plans to announce the measures in Parliament in a budget statement next Wednesday.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's government has held a series of debates in the last 10 days on the extent of government economies needed to reduce the budget deficit.

A team of accountants from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) has been in Britain since Nov. 2, examining Britain's finances.

The men from the IMF have been assessing Britain's request for the loan and discussing terms with the treasury and Bank of England.

Final agreement on the scale of the economy measures — still a closely guarded secret — came after the eighth cabinet meeting devoted to the package.

The cabinet made up its mind as Britain ordered its world's economy if oil-producing nations meeting in Qatar next week announce a 10 per cent oil price boost, according to Gulf Oil Corp. Chairman Jerry McAfee.

"I think a 10 per cent increase in the price of crude oil is something that the United States and the world could more or less take in stride," McAfee said in Pittsburgh.

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"I don't think it will hap-

## Gutsy Queen Highlights Play

Times Staff

If women's libbers wanted a patron saint there are few who would qualify more than Elizabeth I of England.

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One of the plays, The Young Elizabeth, was written a few years ago by Jennette Dowling and Francis Letton, and is the latest vehicle chosen by Maurice Harty for his Camo-

sun College Professional Actor Training Program. It opened Wednesday at McPherson Playhouse, and will be repeated there tonight, Friday and Saturday.

The play focuses specifically on the premise that Elizabeth herself was the person mostly responsible for steering a safe course through the deadly maze that led to the throne; that she was ardently loyal to her friends and devoted to England.

Harty's direction has established a good pace and tempo generally. The fact that the central portion of the production becomes ponderous is due more to the construction of the play than anything else. Scenes that merely recount events, passing elsewhere inevitably fail.

Nevertheless, on the whole this is an extremely worthwhile production that deserves to be seen by theatre-goers on the basis of good performances, good design and some most promising talent.

There is a strong, but nicely shaded performance by Janet Hodgkinson as Elizabeth. She portrays the childishness of the early scenes, the maturing cynicism, the imperiousness, the warmth and sense of destiny, with considerable effect. Her lines are spoken with great clarity but the voice is not yet under complete control and it alone lapses now and then to make us aware of Janet, the actress, rather than Elizabeth.

Judith Goodwin's queenly Katherine Parr is a lovely piece of work, having warmth, richness and dignity, and Laurie Rossiter as Elizabeth's half-sister, Mary, provides a portrait that is touching and convincing as to its tortured mental condition and aging.

Professional actress Margaret Barton is a delight as Elizabeth's famous duenna, Kat Ashley and among the men, Michael Miciak, Brian Tremblay and Craig Alexander are notable, with Victoria actor Ron Way Sr. doing a competent job as Thomas Parry, keeper of Elizabeth's household.

The set by Douglas McLean is one of the best seen on the McPherson stage; solidly basic and capable of several decorative and "period" in effect without dominating the actors. Costume designer Christa Scholtz has done a brilliant job and so have the constructors of the excellent and attractively low-keyed costumes.

## Religious Laws Leaked

LONDON (TNS) — A book of secret Soviet laws on religion has been leaked to the West, according to a British scholarly journal.

The existence of the law-book, entitled "Legislation on

Religious Cults," is revealed in today's edition of Religion in Communist Lands, the journal of Keston College, a centre in Kent for the study of religion and communism.

The book gives the legal basis for many Soviet acts of persecution regularly reported in the West. For example, the law banning religious meetings in private houses was passed secretly in 1962.

The leak may prove invaluable to Western churchmen in trying to understand Soviet legal attitudes toward religious and would influence the style of approaches regularly made to Soviet embassies on behalf of imprisoned Christians in Communist-ruled countries.

The move, announced by the Bank of England on the day the credit expired, reduced Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves to about \$2.6 billion, their lowest level in five years.

The Bank of England confirmed it has issued instructions for payment to the donors, 10 leading industrial countries. The \$1.545 billion represented the total amount of the credit used by Britain.

British officials expect it will take at least until early January for the IMF loan to be completed. This means it will be some weeks before Britain can begin to draw on the money to bring the reserves up to a healthier level.

The IMF's 10 leading members plan to meet in Paris just before Christmas to discuss the loan to Britain.

The meeting of deputy finance ministers and central bank officials of the group is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 21-22.

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Times News Services

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pen, and I'm not really worried about it," he said. "I think that would be going too far for the Arabs."

"They are smart cookies, and don't sell them short,

They know what the traffic will bear, and they will charge it as long as they can get away with it."

McAfee's views are not widely shared, however. A

U.S. state department document predicts oil price hikes will lead to worse inflation than occurred after the first major increase three years ago.

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926 FORT ST.

**A Capacity AUCTION**  
of Approx. 400 LOTS  
TOMORROW 1:30 P.M.  
FURNISHINGS-SUITES  
FOR ALL ROOMS  
CARPETS—T.V.'s  
OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR  
TOOLS—CHAIN SAW  
MAJOR APPLIANCES  
DISPLAY CABINET  
BICYCLES—LUGGAGE  
GARDEN TOOLS  
SKIS AND BOOTS

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
CONTINUES  
10 BOXES OF  
MARINE PAINT  
PUTTY, ETC.

NOTE: In order that we will be able to clear our rooms by Xmas we will be selling approx. 1000 lots next week.

**LUNDS**  
FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES 386-3308

**IT'S KILSHAW'S**  
1115 FORT ST.

**AUCTION**  
FRIDAY 7 P.M.  
OVER 400 LOTS

Bar Mirrors  
Brass  
**OLD ENGLISH OAK**  
D.R. Tables, Chairs  
Buffets  
China Cabinets  
Corner Cabinet  
**PIANOS**

Living, Dining  
and Bedroom Items  
Inspect and Attend

**KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS LTD.**  
1115 FORT ST.  
384-6441

**SHERIFF'S AUCTION**  
SAT., DEC. 11  
11 A.M.

1968 FORD ON AIR, MODEL 800  
STEEL FLAT DECK CAB-OVER.  
Ser. C80FUC84287

1971 T-BIRD 2-D. H.T. Ser.  
1Y84N106903

18" STRAIGHT VERTICAL SHAKE  
SPLITTER, Complete with motor in  
good condition.

Same may be inspected  
all week at

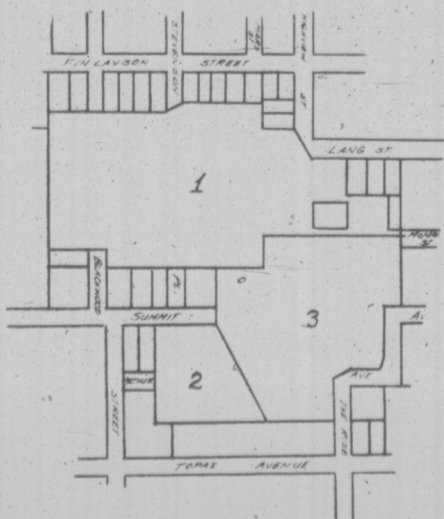
**DUNCAN FARMERS AUCTION**  
3 miles south of Duncan  
Auctioneer:  
KEITH MCGAULAND  
Phone: 748-9396

## THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA REPLOTTING SCHEME

TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to By-law No. 7141, cited as the "Replotting of Smith's Hill By-law, 1976" a scheme for the replotting of the following area of land has been prepared by me, that is to say:—

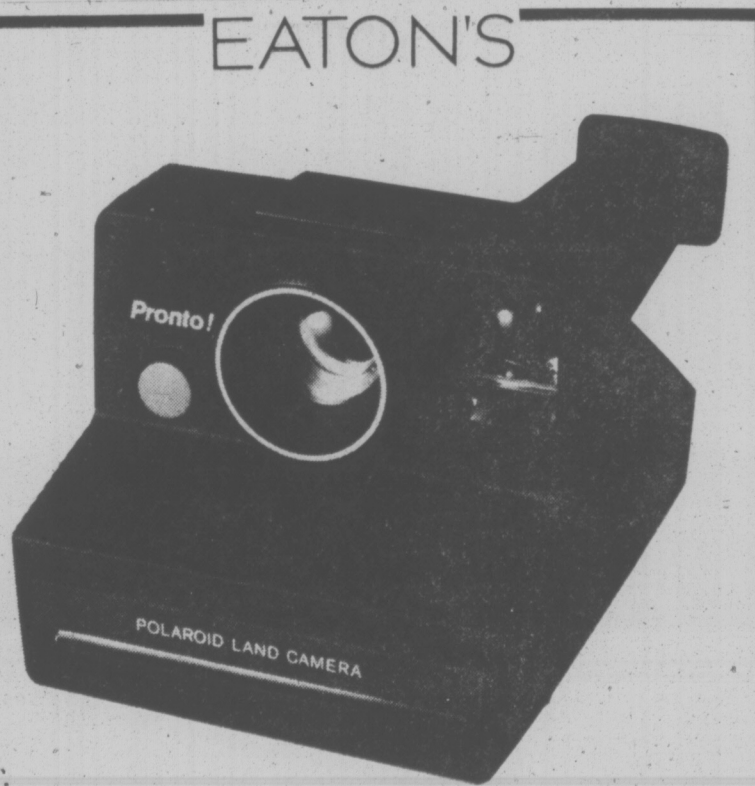
Those lands in the City of Victoria and Province of British Columbia, comprising Lots 4 to 11 inclusive of Block A Lots 5 to 22 inclusive of block B, Plan 1363; Lots 40 to 47 inclusive, Plan 888; Lots 5 to 11 inclusive of Block 7, Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12 of Block 5, Plan 1200; Lot 2, Plan 9418, Part of Lot 14 including Parcel "A" (DD901161), Plan 263; Lots 295 to 305 inclusive of Block 15, Lots 360, 361 & 362 of Block 22, Lots 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290 & 292 of Block 14 Plan 299; and Parts of Blackwood Street, Stevenson Place, Highview Street, Summit Avenue, Arthur Avenue and The Rise (Formerly Known as Jones Street) including those parts of Jones Street, Summit Avenue and Arthur Avenue shown outlined in red on a Plan deposited under DD12088; All in Section 4, Victoria District, as will more fully appear on a reference plan of the said lands, prepared by H. P. Nicholson, a British Columbia Land Surveyor, and sworn the 5th day of August, 1976.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the scheme provides for the creation of a common mass of lands, incorporating some parcels of land hitherto the property of The Corporation of the City of Victoria and of the Greater Victoria Water District respectively, as well as certain highways and portions of highways. The said common mass will then be divided up between The Corporation of the City of Victoria and the Greater Victoria Water District, and part of it will be dedicated as highways, more or less, as shown in the map below, so that The Corporation of the City of Victoria shall become the owner of the proposed lots 1 and 2 and the Greater Victoria Water District the owner of the proposed Lot 3.



FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the said reference plan may be inspected in my office at the City Hall, Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C., during business hours.

J. S. de Villiers  
CITY SOLICITOR



## Sale Polaroid "Pronto" 59<sup>98</sup>

The lightest instant picture camera ever. 16 oz. Takes beautiful SX-70 color pictures that develop before your eyes in minutes. It is easy to focus, takes pictures from 3' to infinity outdoors; 3' to 12' with flash. Automatic picture ejection. Fits comfortably in the palm of your hand. Has adjustable neckstrap.

## Meet Miss Polaroid at Eaton's Saturday, December 11th

Meet Miss Polaroid in Eaton's Camera Dept. Saturday, December 11th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. She will be taking snapshots of Eaton's customers with her "Pronto" camera. See what beautiful snaps this smart camera gives you!

Cameras, Dept. 512, Lower Main Floor



## COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO BILINGUAL AIR TRAFFIC SERVICES IN QUEBEC

## NOTICE OF HEARING AND SUBMISSION OF BRIEFS

By Order-in-Council P.C. 1976-1588 dated June 28, 1976, the undersigned have been appointed Co-Commissioners:

to inquire into the safety of the introduction of bilingual IFR Air Traffic Services in the Province of Quebec, and report upon the implications in relation to aviation safety, implementation costs and operational efficiency, and upon the procedures (and methods of their development) being developed by the Department of Transport in conjunction with the aviation associations and the aviation industry, and also upon such other matters as might influence the further introduction of bilingual Air Traffic Services in Quebec, and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, to consider, evaluate and report upon

- the parameters of a procedural study to be conducted by the Department of Transport based on the use of an air traffic control electronic simulator;
- the documentation required pertaining to the various procedures developed in order to facilitate evaluation of those procedures;
- the detailed conduct of the Department of Transport's studies and participation therein of representatives of the aviation industry and associations by monitoring, as appropriate, through specially appointed professional advisers if considered necessary, and by means of interim recommendation to the Department of Transport, the aviation industry and associations;
- the IFR procedures finally developed, and the VFR flight operations in Dorval and Mirabel Terminal Radar Service Areas, and St. Hubert Control Zone, in terms of the adequacy of the method used in developing and testing the procedures and the implications in relation to aviation safety, implementation costs and operational efficiency; and
- relevant matters that may in the course of the inquiry arise or develop and that, in the opinion of the Commissioners, should be included in the report.

Pursuant to its mandate, the Commission proposes now to hold public hearings into the following:—

Introduction of bilingual VFR flight operations at Mirabel International Airport, Dorval International Airport, St. Hubert Airport and in the Montreal Terminal Radar Service Area.

The Department of Transport, aviation associations, the aviation air carrier industry and other interested persons are invited to submit information or views as to this specific issue. Submissions must be in writing, and are to be filed with Marcel Richard, Executive Director, at the Commission's office on or before January 3, 1977. A submission shall contain the following:

- the name, address and telephone number of the persons making the submission;
- a full statement of the information or views being submitted in 10 copies. All sources of data must be clearly indicated. As many appendices and supporting data as required may be attached to the submission;
- the signature of the person making the submission.

A submission that does not comply with these provisions will not be accepted for filing. All submissions that are properly filed will be available for inspection at the office of the Commission.

The Department of Transport has submitted to the Commission a copy of reports entitled "St. Hubert Project Team Report, November 8, 1976" and "St. Hubert Bilingual Task Force, May, 1976." These reports are available for inspection at the office of the Commission.

The Commission will hold public hearings into this issue commencing at 10:00 o'clock on the 17th January, 1977, in Montreal at the Windsor Hotel.

There will be a public organizational meeting on 10th January, 1977, in relation to the manner of conducting the public hearings. Notice of the time and place of the organizational meeting will be provided to each person filing a submission to this Commission.

All inquiries and communications with the Commission or Commissioners should be addressed to the Executive Director, Marcel Richard, at the Commission's office:

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